Hoffa body 'believed' buried in dump

By PETE YOST

DETROIT (AP) - Authorities believe the body of ex-Teamsters President James R. Hoffa may be buried in a Jersey City, N.J., landfill closed for the past six years, two sources have confirmed.

One of the sources, a law enforcement official, said Friday: "It's Hoffa's body they believe is buried" at Moscato's Dump,"

issued Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate William Hunt of Newark, indicating the FBI wanted to search the trash dump for the body of Armand Faugno, a reputed underworld soldier who has been missing for

about a year.

"The Faugno angle was a smokescreen," said the second source, a Sudlawenforcement source who is intimately familiar with

Law enforcement officials think there's a good possibility Hoffa is in the dump. It's

logical. It makes sense."
The law enforcement source said the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Newark sought the search warrant for Faugno because "they had a better chance of obtaining a search warrant for Faugno than for Hoffa.

Faugno is from the East Coast." According to sources, known to frequent night spots in the area around the Jersey City landfill. The source close to the

Teamsters Union said that the government has turned someone (into an informant) who is close to the killing."

The source said authorities are operating on the theory that Hoffa got into the Machus Red Fox Res-taurant on July 30, was killed and his body then hauled out to the East Coast, where it was buried in the dump.

The closed-down landfill

reportedly is owned by Philip Moscato, 41, New Jersey sources say Moscato includes among his close associates a number of known underworld figures but is not a known

Moscato does not have any convictions, the sources said. Meanwhile, employes of

a trucking company were called before a grand jury by authorities who believe Hoffa's body may have been shipped to New Jersey in a barrel.

A foreman for Gateway Transportation Co. con-firmed Friday night that he was one of about half a

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the firm's Detroit terminal manager, Edwin Streicher, who appeared Thursday before the Hoffa grand jury.

"We were all down there before the grand jury," said the Gateway foreman, who asked that his name not be used. They asked us what we shipped. We are a com-mon carrier, one of the

we haul all kinds of things. including barrels."

Streicher said earlier that he was questioned by

the grand jury about whether any of the barrels shipped by the firm were misplaced. He said FBI agents came to his office and took the company's dispatch records for the period beginning the end of July and ending Aug.

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Night and morning low clouds; hazy afternoon sunshine. High near 70, low near 54. Complete weather. Page B-2.

Another near

CHICAGO (AP) — A Trans World Airlines passenger jet missed by 50 to 100 feet colliding Friday with a United Air Lines plane near Chicago, the second time in ninc days that a TWA plane was involved in the benefit of the control of t involved in such an incident.

air tragedy

Spokesmen for United and TWA confirmed the incident over Lake Michigan, but provided few details. No passengers or crew members on either Boeing 727 jet were injured.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration said the incident occurred "at 4:39 local time about 60 miles northeast of O'Hare.

"The TWA captain reported that he came up behind the United aircraft at the same altitude, saw it when it was about 300 feet in front, made an immediate left turn and descended about 100 feet," the spokesman said.

"The weather was no factor. Visibility was unlimited at the time of the incident. The FAA has begun an immediate investigation into the incident to determine just what happened and how it happened."

He said both flights continued on to O'Hare without further incident. There was no early determi-

nation of who was at fault, he said.

A passenger on the United plane, flight 291 from Providence, R.I., to Chicago's O'Hare International

Airport, notified The Associated Press of the incident. He said the TWA plane, flight 403, swerved sharply to the left to avoid bitting the United aircraft, which had been cleared to descend into its landing approach pattern. The TWA plane also was en route to O'Hare.

The United flight carried 53 passengers and a crew of seven while the TWA flight, en route from Hartford, Conn., carried 70 passengers and seven crew members, a spokesman said.

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Judge rejects oil-lease plea

A federal judge Friday re-fused to block the oil development of 1.25 million acres on the outer continental shelf off South-

U.S. District Judge Aubrev E. Robinson Jr denied a request by gov-ernmental units in California to issue a preliminary injunction to stop the sale of leases in the offshore area planned for Thurs-

day. County Supervisor James Hayes said Friday he was "extremely disap-pointed" by the ruling and added that he would review the judge's action and confer with other supervisors and County Counsel John Larson to see what steps may now be taken. He said attorneys in Washington repre-senting the local agencies were working on an appeal.

ON HAYES' initiative, the supervisors voted two weeks ago to join in the suit filed by a consortium of other local agencies.

"We must continue to do everything possible to sock a halt to the lease sales until the great con-cerns of local government have been met," said Hayes. He added that if the Interior Department went ahead with the sales, the end result could "prove extremey disadvantageous to the people of Southern California."

Robinson refused to issue the preliminary iniunction because he found that another judge already had turned down a plea to

stop the leasing.
U.S. District Judge
David W. Williams of Los Angeles turned down the previous suit Nov: 17.

"YOU CANNOT re-litigate issues that were litigated once or, as in this case, should have been litigated," Robinson said.

Robinson accepted the

arguments made by Justice Department attorney Peter Taft, who said, They have had their chance to attack this pro-

ern California Association of Governments had argued, "There can be no doubt that irreparable harm will occur if this

sale continues as planned.
"The environmental impact is unknown in this area because the technology hasn't been developed for drilling for oil at that depth," said Bruce J. Terris, attorney for the California governments.

"They are not alleging a new public issue. They simply have come to a dif-ferent court," he said. Attorneys for the South-

which they will operate.

posed sale and they have already been turned down.

maintained.

A communique issued

\$2.3 billion loan

Congress OKs aid to NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional passage early today to a \$2.3-billion loan bill aimed at preventing New York City's financial default.

The vote was 57 to 30. The three-year measure, proposed by President Ford on Nov. 26, was approved hours after the Senate blocked by 70 to 27 a filibuster threatened by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., leader of the forces opposing the bill.

The House had approved the loan-authorization bill 213 to 203 on Tuesday.
At mid-evening Friday, Allen agreed to set aside

the aid bill temporarily so that the Senate could take final action on a \$9.5 billion public works appropriation bill. That measure was approved, 81 to 5.

The agreement with Democratic Whip Robert Byrd

of West Virginia followed nearly 11 hours of debate,

parliamentary maneuvering and a succession of defeated amendments posed by Allen and other opponents of

Before the agreement was reached. Allen was appealed to several times, sometimes angrily, to allow the aid matter to come to a vote.

Forty-eight Democrats and 22 Republicans had voted in favor of limiting debate.

"This was the key vote to determine whether New York could be saved," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said after the antifilibuster vote. "This definitely decides the

Sen. James Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., said: "We just saw a demonstration of the sentiment of the Senate to beat the default deadline.'

"Somehow or other, an awful lot of fiscal rabbits

have been pulled out of New York's hat in the last few weeks,'' Buckley said.

The chances that Allen or others who oppose the bill would seek to stall the bill as long as possible diminished somewhat when Allen told the Senate that the Ford

bill is not the important one to stop.

Allen said the key measure is the appropriation bill which actually contains the money for New York City. The Ford bill authorizes the method through which the

city can borrow funds from the federal government. The appropriations bill, approved 15 to 6 Thursday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, comes before

the full Senate for approval next week Allen then will have three opportunities to filibuster

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Ford cheered in Asian stop

By FRANK CORMIER

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Ford, who told Indonesians that "no area in the world is more important to us than Asia," left Saturday for the Philippines after a morning meeting with his host, President Suharto.

Thousands of persons gathered along the route to the airport in sunny weather and cheered Ford as his automobile sped by.

The presidential jet took off at ll:25 a.m. for the three-hour flight to Manila - the last stopover on the way home from China.

The major issue between the United States and the Philippines cen-ters on the status of U.S. military bases. President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who is ruling under martial law, has talked about renegotiating agreements under which the bases are

A SENIOR American official traveling with Ford said the future status of the bases was not likely to be resolved during the President's overnight stop

We don't object to Philippine sovereignty over the bases," he said but rather are concerned about the terms under

after a 90-minute meeting between Suharto and Ford pledged "an expanded dialogue" and said substantial American aid to Indonesia would be contin-

Ford and Suharto also arranged for periodic consultations between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Adam Malik. Their first session is to be held in Washington next

THE meetings will alternate between Washington and Jakarta as "an important further step in developing increasingly close and friendly ties, the communique said.

Ford, who seeks in creased economic and military aid for this archipelago, "expressed the intention of the United States to continue to provide substantial aid to In-donesia in support of Indonesia's development

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Freed by terrorists

Five children with their hands up leave the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam after their release by a group of Moluccan

terrorists, who seized the building. The terrorists are demanding independence for-South Molucca. (Story on Page A-14.)

3 dead on Market Street

Fire truck slams crowd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "All of them were just blown away. They looked

like puppets. Ray Lynch, 20, was describing what happened Friday when a runaway fire truck plunged into a

streets.

Three persons were killed, and three were critically injured.

Lynch firemen hosed blood from the intersection, which was strewn with eyebustling crowd of holiday shoppers at the intersecglasses, shoes, handbags,

tion of Market and Sixth clothing and a smashed pair of crutches. The hook-and-ladder

truck was en route to a garbage-can fire at a flor-ist's shop three blocks away. Suddenly, it lurched out of control, bounced and tore into a group of pedestrians standing on a traffic island where passengers board buses and

trolleys. Authorities identified the dead as William Moore, 65, and Angelina Moreno, 77. Their hometowns were unknown. The third dead person was unidentified.

Injured were Marty Sanderson, 34, of Oakland; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco; and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from Union, N.J., the hospital said.

All suffered head and internal injuries, a spokesman said. Anthorities

ло explanation for the accident.
"I would say right now

that this was not a result of driver error," said Acting Fire Chief John Bardelli. "There could not have been a mechanical failure because each driver takes his apparatus out each morning and runs it and checks it over for any problems.

"There may have been something wrong with the street — it may have hit a chuckhole."

Bardelli said the truck

had just slowed to a pedestrian signal.

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Twister rakes Tulsa, 24 hurt

TULSA (AP) - A tornado ripped without warning through 12 city blocks of East Tulsa Friday, injuring at least 24 persons.
Oktahoma Gov. David Boren put the National

Guard on standby at Tulsa and activated Guardsmen for another tornado emergency to the south, at Wilburton. He declared both sites disaster areas and scheduled

a helicopter tour with a federal official today.

In Tulsa, where 50 homes were demolished and another 150 houses and 50 businesses damaged, police and rescue workers searched in the rubble for hodies, but had found none far into the night.

Several other persons were hurt when tornados hit elsewhere in eastern Oklahoma.

Tulsa Mayor Robert LaFortune asked that federal

disaster assistance be made available for his city. Boren said he and Joe Winkle, a Civil Defense official from Denton, Tex., would tour both damaged municipalities "to see what federal assistance, if any, will be necessary."

Authorities said the Tulsa tornado's timing — just before the afternoon rush-hour when many people were away from home — was the reason there were no fatalities reported.

One of four hospitals receiving victims reported three persons in critical condition.

Twisters also were reported in eastern Oklahoma at Haskell, Checotah, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Wilburton, Bixby, and Sapulpa, but initial reports included no deaths or serious injuries in those storms.

TORNADO STRIKES without warning in two residential areas of eastern Tulsa Friday ripping roofs off homes and causing heavy

WORLD TODAY NATIONAL

Chrysler to close 5 assembly plants down to write Betty Ford for a recipe for the school's fund-raising cook-

DETROIT - Despite recent increases in sales, Chrysler Corp. is closing four of its six U.S. car plants and a truck line for the first week of 1976 to keep a lid on its stockpiles of unsold models. Chrysler said Friday 16,900 bourly workers will be laid off for the period, beginning Jan. 5. It would be the largest one-week production cutback by the nation's No. 3 automaker in a year and the latest in a series of shutdowns by the auto industry this fall. Affected by the shutdown will be auto plants at Belvidere, Ill.; Jefferson Avenue and Lynch Road in Detroit, and St. Louis, and the conventional truck line at Warren, Mich. Earlier this week, the four U.S. car makers reported their car sales last month were up 35 per cent from the recession levels of Novem-

Statewide car-pool program

BOSTON - Massachusetts on Friday initiated the nation's first statewide car pool promotion program aimed at cutting down the number of auto commuters and fuel consumption in the state. Gov. Michael Dukakis and U.S. Transportation Sec. William Coleman outlined the "Masspool" plan to get employes to ride with their fellow workers. "Despite the ever-increasing cost of gasotine and of maintaining a second car, the incredible fact is that four out of every five automobile commuters drive to work by themselves," Dukakis said. The plan initially will focus on the state's 1,000 largest firms. Members of the Masspool team will make personal visits to all firms, governmental agencies and institu-tions in the area with more than 250 employes.

N.Y. school tuition

NEW YORK - The city's public schools will begin charging tuition in February to 3,000 youngsters from other countries who are not permanent residents or who do not have immigration status, including the children of foreign businessmen working here. The foreign pupils will be charged an annual amount equivalent to the cost of their education in the city schools — estimated at \$1,500 in the elementary schools, \$2,000 in junior high and academic high schools and \$3,000 in vocational high schools. Regular private schools in the city generally tharge from \$2,000 to \$3,500 a year.

Grain rift settled

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department said Friday it has withdrawn a complaint filed in October against a Louisiana grain elevator because officials of the elevator have agreed to "an affirmative action plan" to correct alleged deficiencies. The department said that Mississippi River Grain Elevator at Myrtle Grove, La., continues to be a federally licensed warehouse because of the agreement. On Oct. 17, the elevator and the Delta Weighing & Inspection Bureau, Inc., also of Myrtle Grove, were named in separate complaints as Maying violated federal law. The complaints accused officials of the two firms of having engaged in a conspir and to set up the inspection bureau. The inspection firm was stripped of its USDA designation as a result.

INTERNATIONAL

Spanish premier gets broad power

🖵 MADRID, Spain - Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, regarded as a conservative with a cautious liberalization policy, was retained Friday by King Juan Carlos and was given broad power to reshape his cabinet. All members of the current government have offered their resignations to the premier, Information Minister Leon Herrera announced after a meeting of the 19-member cabinet. Informed government sources said Arias also had been given unprecedented power to create and dissolve ministries without seeking approval of the nation's right-wing parliament. The premier, who resigned a-week ago and then was asked to reconsider after the king ran into angry, right-wing opposition, emerged as the strongest head of government since 1973, when Gen. Francisco Franco, the nation's leader for 36 years until his death Nov. 20. Franco, stepped down as premier.

Moscow protest

MOSCOW — While most Moscow citizens quietly relaxed on the holiday, a small group of men and gomen stood hatless under a cold drizzle on Pushkin Square Friday to mark this country's Constitution Day with a silent protest. In what has become a tradition this past decade for Moscow's dissident community, 50 Soviets let themselves be counted as they stood with heads bared and bowed amidst a crowd of 300 others. The dissidents were protesting what they believe to be the state's widespread violations of the Soviet constitution, on paper one of the world's most democratic documents.

Land takeover protest

MEXICO CITY - Thousands of shopkeepers, doc-MEXICO CITY — Thousands of shopkeepers, doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals stopped work for 24 hours Friday in the northern states of Sonora and Sinaloa to protest government plans for massive expropriation of private lands. The strike was called to support 20,000 private farmers who walked out earlier in the week to protest the plans and demand protection against invasions by peasant squatters. Sonora. Gov. Alejandro Carrillo had announced that 11,200 acres of private land in that state would be expropriated in a program to distribute 162,500 privately field acres. in a program to distribute 162,500 privately held acres among landless peasants. State agencies in Mexico already control, own or run most basic industries and a lot of minor ones under the country's "mixed economy' system initiated 30 years ago.

Nuclear prohibition gains

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The General Assembly's main political committee approved a Soviet proposal Friday for an international treaty to prohibit development and manufacture of new weapons of mass destruction. The vote in the 144-nation committee, which includes delegates from all U.N. member countries, was 99 to 1 with 15 abstentions. The negative vote was cast by Albania, China's ally in Europe. Most countries capable of producing sophiscated weapons abstained, including the U.S. As a result, the proposal is given little chance of being translated into action.

People in the news

Others laughed, but Holli went to the top

Holli Vidal's fifth-grade classmates in Burlington, Vt., laughed when she sat book, but the dimple-faced 10-year-old now has the First Lady's recipe for

turkey casserole. Everybody else said she wouldn't answer, but my grandmother said to try anyway." Holli said. So I wrote and asked her to send a recipe as soon as possible. And I promised to send her a free copy (of the cookbook)."

Mrs. Ford's contribution arrived about a week after the request was mailed and the recipe now highlight's the mimeographed cookbook.

"We made a special place for it. It's the first recipe — even before the table of contents," Holli

She decided to write to Mrs. Ford after the other fifth and sixth graders working on the 70-page book sent requests for recipes to state and local officials, including Gov. Thomas Salmon and Burlington Mayor Gordon Paquette.
"But only Mrs. Ford an-

swered," beamed Holli, "I think she's got a lot of

The cookbook was com-iled to sell at a piled Christmas bazaar to raise money for Lawrence Barnes School, located in an economically depressed section of Burlington.

The school printed 200 copies of the loose-leaf book to sell for \$1 each to help pay for videotape equipment the school's Parent-Teacher Organiza-tion bought for the school.

Philosopher

Hannah Arendt, a German emigre who became a leading American political philosopher and scholar with a worldwide reputation as an expert on violence and revolution, is dead at 69.

Miss Arendt, a childless widow, died Thursday from a heart attack suffer-ed while entertaining Manhattan home. Her hus-band, art historian Heinrich Bleucher, died a few years ago.

The most controversial

of her several books, "Eichmann in Jerusadealt with Jewish compliance with the Nazis. It was published in 1963 and drew criticism

from Jewish leaders.
At the time of her death, Miss Arendt was a professor of political phi-losophy at the New School for Social Research in New York. Among her major books were "The Origins of Totalitarian-ism" and "The Human Condition"

Thief

The author of "Are You Safe From Burglars?" has app on six charges of burglary and one of forgery.

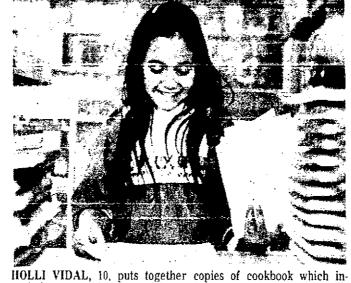
Robert Earl Barnes, 42, was due in court in Minneapolis Thursday to answer the charges. The crimes allegedly were committed after Barnes' release last spring from the federal prison where he had served 10 years of

a 15-year sentence.
In his book, published in
1971, Barnes claimed responsibility for 300 burglaries between 1963 and 1965, with the loot amounting to \$2 million. He wrote that his victims included Gloria Vanderbilt, Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan and the late actress Jayne Mansfield.

Valorous

The Cross of Valor, Canada's highest decoration for bravery, was awarded Friday in Ottawa to Mary Dohey, an Air Canada stewardess. Miss Dohey spent eight

hours pacifying a man armed with a shotgun and dynamite who hijacked a Air Canada flight in 1972. She remained on the plane after convincing the hijacker to land and let passengers leave. The hijacker was later overpowered by crew mem-



cludes recipe she received from First Lady.

Music man

Hiram Higsby, 66, a country music entertainer for 51 years, died of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound Friday in Faribault, Minn.

For the past 10 years, Higsby had been employed by Faribault radio station KDHL, doing a daily show called "Countryside."

He was an original member of the National Barn Dance show which started in Chicago in 1928 In 1934, he introduced George Gobel, then a boy of 11, to the entertainment world.

Initiated

First Lady Betty Ford and her 18-year-old daughter Susan got a watery initiation into the Neptune Club on Friday as Air Force One crossed the equator en route from China to Indonesia.

Traditionally, those who have never crossed the equator before are fair game for King Neptune, who subjects them to the initiation rite of the Neptune Club.

Bearded White House photographer David Kennerly donned a tinsel crown and scepter made of aluminum foil borrowed from the kitchen and burst

into the presidential compartment, squirting Mrs. Ford and Susan with water. The President, in mock alarm, fended him off, saying he had been inducted during World War II Navy duty.

Before it was over the First Lady had seized the crown and scepter from Kennerly and he took some more snapshots for the White House album.

Factor

Louis Factor, retired vice president and director of Max Factor and Co., has died in Los Angeles of

Newsmen

The California Press Association has named Oak-land Tribune publisher Joseph W. Knowland as California's Newspaperman of the Year.

Knowland, who succeeded his father, the late Sen. William F. Knowland, as publisher of the Tribune, has risen to the immense challenges and opportunities in the area served by his paper and beyond, the CPA said.

The CPA also named to its Hall of Fame the late Paul C. Edwards, a longtime California journalist and former president of the Stanford University Board of Trustees.

Job-seeker

Michael Manning, 28 and unemployed, donned a sandwich-board sign spelling out his job qualifications and paraded in front of St. Louis' Powell Symphony Hall.

He received two concert tickets, three tentative job offers and an offer of help from an employment

The sign Manning carried Thursday night said "hire a vet" and contained personal back-"Then I also had 'I want a job, not unemployment' on the sign. I think that really corked them," said Manning.

Family man

Utica, N.Y., Mayor Edward Hanna feit the city water board was ineffi-cient and, in protest, he stopped paying his water bill. That didn't get the results he wanted, so now he has made his wife a commissioner on the

Board of Water Supply. "I emphatically want to make it clear that I want to control the water board...," said Hanna. "The board is wasting

\$200,000 a year."

His wife, Ellen, will return her \$800-a-year salary to the city, the mayor said.

Hanna also has appointed his 24-year-old son to a \$11,500-a-year job in the city's urban renewal department.

Imposter

When one of the impostthe Truth" and told the game-show panel who he really was, Deputy Harold Bedell sat up and took no-

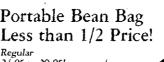
Igor Mestchersky, a Manhattan jeweler won 350 on the television show Monday night by posing as a Russian taxi driver who had written a book about the Russian underworld. But he stands to lose a

lot more than that because Bedell remembered that an Igor Mestchersky was wanted in Millerton, N.Y., for allegedly bouncing a \$776.66 check.

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Reforms in land vålue rules urged

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday called for sweeping reforms in property assessment practices, saying many persons were in danger of los-ing their homes because of major assessment hikes in certain parts of the coun-

ty. ... He told He told a news conference that heavy in-creases in tax bills were caused by major assessment hikes, not the property tax rate set by supervisors.

He said the actual county tax rate has increased an average of only 2.4 per cent over the past five

years. But, he added, assessment increases ranging from 60 per cent to 100 per cent were made this year in Westchester, while other areas such as Venice. Chatsworth, San Marino and parts of Glendale also received major

assessment hikes.

He said these major assessment increases in a single year have the effect of increasing tax bilts by \$50 to \$100 a month for individual homeowners.

"Such an increase can wipe out a senior citizen on a fixed income," he said.

Hahn then outlined four steps which he said could be considered in the re-

form package. He said it may be possible to set a limit, possibly 10 per cent, on the amount the assessed value of a home can be increased in any one year.

Presently, homeowners often escape increased assessments for about four or five years and then get major hikes. He said a way should be found to assess homes each year.

He also called for study of a plan under which assessments and taxes should be frozen on a home when the owner reaches 65. And, he said a review should be made of whether homes of senior

altogether from taxes. Hahn also suggested that the first \$25,000 of market value on indiviual homes should be exempted from property taxes. Presently, property in Los Angeles County is assessed at one-fourth of the fair market value, and it is market value, and it is possible to receive a \$1,750 homeowners' exemption. (The \$1,750 exemption would represent an exemption of \$7,000 applied to the market value of the home.)

Habn's fourth proposal was the removal of well-

citizens could be exempted

was the removal of wel-fare and school financing from the property tax base in California. He said the state or federal government should take over welfare costs and that the state should find new sources of revenue to finance schools.

nance schools.

Hahn said he would introduce his proposals at next Tuesday's board meeting and would call for a thorough study by Assessor Philip Watson, the Citizens' Economy and Efficiency Commission, the grand jury and top county officials.

He said he also would ask the board to urge Gov. Brown to give high priority to reform in property assessment procedures.

The various groups studying the proposals would be asked to submit their recommendations within the next 30 days so that a legislative program can be developed in time for the next session of the Legislature, Hahn said.

Maternity disability

I have been told that a bill has been passed that allows a working woman to collect state disability for six weeks after she has a baby. Is this true? B.K., Long

No. There is, however, a pending bill (AB 1620) that would provide disability benefits to pregnant women, but Sacramento observers believe the measure's chances of passing are slim. Under current law, a woman who has a normal pregnancy and delivery is not entitled to any state disability benefits before or after the birth of her child. This law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Gourt in 1974. Under a California law enacted in 1973, the state will pay disability benefits if a woman suffers certain complications during pregnancy. Prior to that time, the state generally denied such claims. The pending legislation, authored by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Daly City, would provide disability benefits to a woman for four weeks before the birth of her child and four weeks after if her doctor certifies that she has been temporarily disabled by her normal pregnancy. If enact-ed, the bill, which currently is in the committee stage, would provide for the payment of an additional \$71 intilion a year in disability benefits. State disability claims currently total about \$200 million a year. Deduc-tions from employes' pay checks finance the state disability program, and Papon's bill would require many workers to pay substantially larger contributions. Some lower-income individuals would pay less. Employes currently pay 1 per cent of their first \$9,000 in wages, but under the Papon bill, workers would pay .88 per cent of their wages up to the 95th percentile of the state's average wage base, which means that currently a person would pay contributions on the first \$22,000 of his annual wages. Similar bills have been proposed in virtually every legislative session for the last 10 years, and all of them have been defeated primarily because of the financial impact of such measures.

Homestead

Can Action Line tell me what advantage there is in homesteading a house that's almost paid for? How would I go about doing this? E.B., San Pedro.

Homesteading generally protects a person's house from forced sale for the benefit of certain types of creditors. You can do this simply by buying a Declara-tion of Homestead form available at most stationery stores for about 25 cents. Fill out the form and send it with \$3 for the first page and \$1 for each additional page to the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. A person must be residing in the house at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead and only one property may be homesteaded at a time by an individual. If a person sells his residence, he can file an Abandonment of Homestead form on the property, and at the same time, file with the county recorder a Declaration of Homestead on his new house. Lefiding institutions frequently will not accept a Jpan applicant's house as collateral if the property has been homesteaded, but if this situation should arise in your case, you could simply file the Abandonment of Homestead form. The homestead arrangement will not protect your property from foreclosure if you default on your mortgage nor will it have any effect on mechanics' liens for unpuid work on the property by contractors or

Pilot makes safe landing on bay beach

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Long Beach pilot walked away unharmed Friday after making a forced landing on Fiesta Island in San Diego's Mission Bay.

The pilot, identified as Tom Stanbury, was unable to reach Lindbergh Field four miles away. But he found a deserted stretch of beach on the southwest of the island and made a smooth landing near Stony Point.

INGLEWOOD (AP) -An Inglewood policeman shot and killed a man who allegedly tried to rob two New York City police offi-cers, police said Friday.

The man was shot Thursday night but police declined to identify him until relatives have been notified. Officers arrested three other persons, one a juvenile, allegedly involv-

ed in the robbery attempt. New York officers Armando Ramirez, 41, and Luis Pizzuti, 30, who are assigned to the district

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Hank Solorio said the officers were getting out of their car at a restaurant near the Hollywood Park race track when two men, one armed with a rifle, accosted Ramirez. He pushed the weapon away, drew his own revolver and chased the gunmen. One man, identified as Norwood Aaron Cade, 23, of Los Angeles, was subdued but the other escaped.

Inglewood police chased the gunmen's car to a nearby residential area where three persons abandoned the vehicle and fled,

Holdup suspect shot, dies

Solorio said. He said one officer was searching a shed and saw one of three men crouching in a corner. The man was ordered to surrender but raised up and spun to-ward the officer, who could not see his hands, Solorio said. The officer fired four times, hitting the alleged gunman. He was inter identified as the

one who held the rifle.

A rifle was found in the immediate vicinity of the shooting scene," Solorio said.

Cade, the juvenile and the second man, identified as Patrick Miles, 22, of Los Angeles, were booked for investigation of mur-der, armed robbery and felonious assault. The murder booking stems from a California law providing that anyone involved in any crime where a person is killed is charged with murder.

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For the birds

One of the patients at a local convalescent hospital

where I work has been feeding the sparrows outside her door each morning and afternoon. She has gotten A LITTLE LEARY. so much pleasure in their MARRIAGE IS LIKE A regular visits, and so have the other patients and employes who stop in to see "her" birds. Now, this ac-CAFETERIA ... YA TAKE WHAT tivity that has become the LOOKS highlight of her otherwise dull day must be stopped. GOOD AND Hospital officials have told LATER her that she may no long-er feed the birds because

it is against health regulations and because some of the patients are having skin rritations that might be caused by the birds. I have not noticed these skin irritations and I have never heard of this health regulation. Would you look into this? P.N.,

Feeding of the birds can legally be banned under a state health regulation that went into effect July 13 and says a facility such as the one where you work must maintain safe and sanitary conditions, according to Ken Johnston, health facilities surveyor for the Long Beach Health Department. "We're trying desperately to up-grade these facilities and we just can't allow the feeding of pets or birds," he said. "There is a possibility that some diseases can be transmitted by birds and the people there are old and sick and very susceptible to diseases.'"And, he said, "Birds do have mites and these mites could cause skin irritations." Johnston said if he found birds or pets being fed when he was inspecting a convalescent hospital he would issue a citation and the Rospital would be in danger of losing its license if it didn't stop the practice.

${\it Brothers}$ held in bar death

Two brothers were arrested late Friday night after a man was fatally stabbed in a downtown Long Beach bar during an argument in which anothman was injured.

Police said the fracas erupled at the Flashback Bar, 423 Long Beach Blvd., about 9:45 p.m. when a tall young man in a red plaid shirt suddenly pulled a wooden-handled knife and stabbed two cus-

The name of the dead man, 29, of Long Beach, was witheld pending notification of next of kin. The injured man, Paul McDermott, 24, was listed in serious but stable condition at St. Mary Medical Center.

Police Sgts. Don Valchowski and Dan Sallman said Michael Higgins, 27, of Long Beach, was being held on suspicion of murder after he was arrested about 11:45 p.m. on Orange Avenue north of

Broadway. Higgins' brother Kenneth Leroy, 27, was being held for questioning. Valchowski and Sallman

said the killer fled from the bar in a car driven by another man.

They said the car was found abandoned in a nearby alley, and its li-cense plates were traced.

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Layoffs, labor disputes blamed

County jobless rate hits 10.2%

Unemployment in Los Angeles County rose to 10.2 per cent in November from 9.9 per cent the previous month, but held steady at 10 per cent for California as a whole, state officials said Friday

Unemployment fell to 8 per cent in Orange County, down from October's 8.1 per cent but up from 6 per cent in November of 1974.

increases in November, but it showed a greater than usual jump last month," said Fred D. Brenner, regional administrator for the State Employment Development Department, noting that layoffs and labor disputes in several industries had affected the total. Brenner said unemployment in Los Angeles County in November of 1974 was 7.6 per

California's jobless ranks swelled by 48,100 persons to over 900,000 in November, and state officials said the 10 per cent unemployment rate was a bit worse than they'd forecast.

"It doesn't look like we'll make it," said Employment Development Department spokesman Bill Lawson, referring to earlier predictions of a

> ments that took seasonal changes into account. Lawson said California's jobless rate has been higher than the nation's because the state has a heavy concentration of

ment rate for 1975 and 9.8

per cent for the last three

It was the fifth straight

month of 10 per cent or

more unemployment in California. The national

rate was 8.3 per cent,

down from 8.6 per cent in

Despite an increase in

the number of jobless, to 910,400, the state's unem-

ployment rate was un-

changed from October

after statistical adjust-

months.

October.

tion and aerospace jobs which are vulnerable to a

Employment, which usually declines in November, dropped 77,300 jobs to 8,516,700. The biggest drop was in farm jobs, down 78,400 to 244,100.

The manufacturing and construction slumps continued. Manufacturing jobs declined 26,200 and Manufacturing were more than 90,000 below last November, Construction jobs fell 4,500 and were 34,000 below last

In November 1974, California's unemployment rate was 8 per cent and there were 716,800 jobless and 8,570,000 job-holders.

ans benefits were expand-WASHINGTON (AP) ed greatly. Public social welfare spending reached a record

Welfare hits \$286 billion

-highest jump in history:

Even after adjusting for inflation, the 1975 spending in real dollars increased \$21 billion. Per capita expenditures rose 7.1 per cent compared with 1.9 per cent the previous

The federal share was 58 per cent and has been more than half of all government social welfare spending since 1965, pribecause of the growing federal role in providing health care for the elderly and poor

Social Security searchers attributed the 1975 increases to the economic downturn, which

put more persons on unemployment and wel-fare, and the continuing inflationary spiral that passed along automatic cost-of-living increases to many beneficiaries, and increased the cost of medical and social services.

Total social welfare expenditures including those from private sources reached \$389 billion in fiscal 1975, or 27 per cent of the gross national product, which is the total value of the nation's goods and services.

In the health field, the report said that Medicare spending rose \$3.4 billion and Medicaid \$2.6 billion.

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Unemployed rate, number employed both fall in U.S.

Cnemployment declined slightly in November, but so did the total number of employed, the Labor Department reported Friday. The jobless rate fell by three-tenths of one per

cent to 8.3 per cent of the labor force last month, offsetting October's increase, when the rate climbed to 8.6 per cent. The October risc was the first increase since last May, when joblessness bit a recession peak of 9.2 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT, which rebounded strongly during the spring and summer, has shown little change in recent months and in November actually declined slightly. The number of persons employed last month dropped 163,000 to a total of 85,278,000, the gővernment said.

economists have forecast gradual improvement in the unemployment rate over the coming months but expect it to remain above? per cent through

Julius Shiskin, commis-sioner of labor statistics, discounted the fluctuations in the jobless rate over the past two months, noting in testimony before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that the rate 'has fluctuated within a narrow range for the past

six months."
In November, the number of unemployed fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million, following an almost equal increase in October. As a result, the unemployment rate returned to its Sentember level of 8.3 per

unemployment and a smaller drop in employment, the civilian labor force fell by 460,000 in November to 93 million. During the first eight months of the business recovery — dating from March — the labor force grew by about 1.2 million.

SHISKIN said the behavior of the labor force in the current recovery from recession has been different from past recoverics. In the past, he noted, the labor force grew very little during the initial stages of recovery. He said there could be a number of explanations for the big increase this time, including the increasing number of working women.



\$287 billion in the last fis-cal year because of de-

mands made by high

unemployment and contin-

uing high inflation, the

government announced

The report prepared by

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Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris said Friday in Los Angeles that heavy courtroom security could influence a jury and their right to a presumption of innocence.

Harris also objected to what he said was the presence of a sheriff's "red squad" to keep tabs on court-

The bulletproof glass partition and other security measures offers a presumption of danger," said Harris in an oral argument at a pre-trial hearing backing up a 17-page petition submitted by the defense lawyers.

Therefore, what chance under these circumstances can there be for a presumption of innocence? It would be ludicrous to think that it would not have an effect on a jury.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Mark Brandler reserved a decision on relaxing such security measures as the hulletproof barrier separating spectators from the defendants, the presence of an "excessive number of armed deputies," and a requirement for identification and photographing of all newsmen and spectators.

Ruth Astle, an unpaid cocounsel for Mrs. Harris, said she felt that the search of every person entering the courtroom was sufficient.

Mrs. Astle said, "The law says that we must take the narrowest security precautions necessary and give up the least amount of rights of the defendant."

The Harrises, due to go on trial in February, were charged in an 11-count indictment with robbery, assault and kidnaping in a May 1974 alleged crime escapade with codefendant Patricia Hearst. Miss Hearst is awaiting trial in Northern California on a bank robbery

When it was noted that one reason for the barrier was to protect the defendants, Harris said he felt more threatened by the law enforcement officers than by the public. He pointed to a sheriff's deputy he said had threatened his life at the San Francisco airport.

. Harris said he objected to the presence of officers from the sheriff's criminal conspiracy unit, which he called the "red squad."

"Few people would want to go through the security procedures with the 'red squad' sitting there with a seating chart to see who's who and keeping a dossier on everyone," he said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson objected several times while Harris spoke for about half an hour, asking Brädler to place a limit on Harris "rhetoric."

Brown's talk, not his results, hailed

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, suggested Friday that Gov. Brown has "caught on with the public" by mouthing long-held Republican principles but that it will take more Republican votes in the Legislature to implement the principles.

Deukmejian told Long

Beach-Lakewood Republican Women Federated at the Petroleum Club that while Brown has scored on personal style he has done absolutely nothing to solve the state's unemployment problem or the medical malpractice problem.

HE SAID Brown won growers' accession to a farm-labor agreement by promising a fair and impartial board but broke the promise in appointing a board that "is four-toone for Taboring interests.

The governor's claim of a fiscally responsible approach to government is not entirely true, Deukmejian said, because he has dipped into the surplus of the Reagan years and "there will not be too much surplus left at the beginning of the next fis-

cal year." Deukmejian was especially critical of Brown's have been dead."

efforts to obtain collective bargaining for all public employes, charging it would be "the most expen-sive piece of legislation ever seen in California.

It success, he said, would increase the membership, the treasurers and the political action funds of public employe organizations to a point of such power that they would eventually be bargaining with the very officials they put in office.

THEY SENATOR scored the irony of legisla-tive action to set aside high school smoking areas for students who can't even legally buy cigarettes and to reduce marijuana possession and use penalties in the face of worldwide governmental cooperation to dry up drug

Deukmejian noted, in a reflection on such crosspurpose conduct, that the Legislature had arrived at a legal definition of death in determining organ transplant availability as "once the brain is no longer functioning.
"As I look at some of

the legislation my col-leagues have voted for. I wonder how many of them

Udall says: Trade China, Taipei ties

SACRAMENTO -United States should send an ambassador to Red China and downgrade its diplomatic ties with Na-tionalist China, Arizona Congressman Morris Congressman

Udall says. Udall, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, also praised California Gov. Brown as "talking more sense than any other Democratic politician in the country.

HE MADE both comments in impromptu news conferences late Thursday night in Brown's office.

Asked about President Ford's current China visit. Udall said, "I think the President's visit to China is in order — long over-

We have this artificial distinction. We have an ambassador in Taipei and a legation in Peking. We ought to reverse that — have the ambassador in

Peking and the legation in Taipei. That's the reality of it," he added.

Taipei is the capital of Nationalist China. Peking is capital of the People's Republic of China.

Udall was interviewed before and after a visit with Brown, who has been mentioned with increasing frequency as another potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

"There are hard truths to face. The period of rapid growth in the '50s and '60s is gone. We're all going to have to tighten our belts and lower our expectations a little bit." Udall said, borrowing one of Brown's favorite

SAID BROWN of Udall's candidacy: "The Democratic Party has a lot of good men and great. candidates, and I'm not going to get involved at this time."

Harrises object | Patty's kidnap hideout location known

Hearst defense gets prosecution data

- The government dis-closed Friday that it knows where Patricia Hearst was held captive for several weeks after her kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the location was on the San Francisco Peninsula, but he refused to tell newsmen the exact address. He said the newspaper heiress was held at location until early March, 1974, and that Miss Hearst's defense attorneys have been shown the location.

It was the first time the government had revealed that it knew where Miss Hearst was taken after her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The disclosure was made public by Browning in response to defense motions seeking information about the prosecution's evidence against Miss Hearst, who is awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Browning said the government is opposing five of the nine defense mo-

Browning said the defense has a right to

statements made by the defendant and information on physical evidence and

scientific tests. However, Browning said many of the defense motions are unnecessary because Miss Hearst's own statements in an affidavit and other statements by court-appointed psychia-trists "belied the contention that she is unto reconstruct particulars of the events at issue.

Besides showing defense attorney's the SLA hide-out Browning said the government also has provided photographs of the robbery taken by bank cameras and certain marratives and chronicles," apparently written by SLA members and seized during Miss Hearst's arrest Sept. 18, which describe events from the kidnaping through the bank

Miss Hearst is accused of the April 15, 1974, robbery with other SLA members of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Fran-

Browning said the

material granted voluntarily gives the defense an excellent view of the government's case.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter has set Dec. 11 for a hearing on pretrial motions. Miss Hearst is expected to be in court but she could waive her appearance.

The government rejected a motion that the defense be permitted to inspect all government files. It said that Miss Hearst had recited in ample de-tail events of her "alleged captivity and the bank robbery itself."

The defense had been granted permission for psychiatric treatment two months ago but "did not

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see fit to initiate same until this week," the gov-

The government said it would supply statements of witnesses no later than one day in advance of their testimony provided the defense does the same for its witnesses.

Documents Friday disclosed the names of 33 potential government witnesses who were scheduled to appear Jan. 26, the day the trial begins. Most are either employes of the bank, persons living in he holdup area and San Francisco police officers.

Browning said the government plans to subpoena 90 persons and probably will call about

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nesses are usually served their subpoenas by FBI agents and thus their names will not be made public.

Browning agreed to turn over psychological profiles of SLA members but refused to give any information regarding an alleged FBI training course supposedly dealing with tions upon the victims

Browning said the government knew of no case. where a person who de-veloped some liking for his captor had committed a crime at the abductors be-

The government said it had asked for a check on possible unlawful electronic surveillance of Miss Hearst.



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ANTHROPOLOGIST Dr. Sally Slocum, who stripped as Autumn Lee a decade ago, is "back at the old grind" in San Francisco where she presented a paper to the American Anthropological

The doctor was a stripper she calls it as she saw it

AN FRANCISCO (AP) The stripper lives in a very schizophrenic world," says Sally world," says Sally Slegum who used to be one but now writes about them as an anthropology

The feels that what she does is pretty low-class and perhaps timmoral, while at the same time it is-an art form," said Dr. Slorum, who last worked the Moulin Rouge here 10 years ago under the name Aufumn Lee.

DR. SLOCUM, now a noticer of the anthropol-ogy department at the University of Montana, was here for the annual meeting of the American Anthropology Association to read a paper entitled: "Strippers and Their Customers. Interaction at the

formances along San Francisco's Broadway have changed a lot in some respects since she retired.

"This is a lot different than when I worked," she said after viewing an act at the "hungry i" night-club. "We had a live band, and more clothes to start with. The acts were more involved."

But the basic attitudes of strippers toward their customers and vice versa hasn't changed one bit, Dr. Slocum insisted.

IF HE SAYS the act turned him on, they sneer at him in contempt," she said. "But if he doesn't, her 'art' has failed. The result is that the customer can't win."

In her paper, Dr. Slocum explained that Bat?" strippers feel "any man The professor, who who wants to watch a strip wears her graying hair in show for whatever reason a bin said striptease per must have something strippers feel "any man

wrong with him....He is a stupid sucker who is dumb enough to pay too much money for bad drinks to see a show that a real man would stay away

In self-protection, most strippers remain unaware of their own ambivalent attitudes toward their performances and their cus-

· "INTROSPECTION would mean thinking about getting old and ugly, in a business where youth, body are supreme values." beauty and an unmarked

Dr. Slocum, who worked her way through the University of California at Berkeley while performing as a stripper, said her findings were based on studies she conducted over several years of interactions between women dancers and men custom-

Police get bullets State sex to bite—no guns

Policemen in this wellto≆do desert resort commility are issued bullets bucho guns as part of a bite the bullet economy

plan Figuess we're just supposed to throw the bul-less," said Sgt. Neal Green, president of the

Green, 'president of the Palm Springs Police Officers Association.

"They give us bullets, a badge and an insignia that goes on our hats, and tights all."

"The 'police association said Thursday it had filed a 130 200 suit against the

a \$67,200 suit against the city, claiming "unlawful failure to provide officers with guns, helmets, and other safety gear.'

Gity officials said each allowance each month to

cover purchase of a gun, uniform or other equip-

Green countered that \$25 a month doesn't pay for an estimated \$600 that officers must spend for uniforms as well as \$300 for a pistol, baton, hand-cuffs, helmet and other equipment policemen are expected to have.

The uniform allowance itself is not adequate because of the desert heat, Green maintained.

"In the summer here you get only one day's wear out of a uniform, so you have to have three summer uniforms as well as two for the winter. You use up the \$25 allowance for cleaning costs alone.

bias hit in salary suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A State Department of Motor Vehicles woman attorney filed suit in federal court Friday seeking \$233 million in back pay for all female state employes.

Catherine McAndrew said in her U.S. District Court suit that \$233 million represented the difference between male and female pay since September 1974.

Alleging systematic sex discrimination, Mrs. McAndrew cited state Personnel Board statistics and said the average woman state employe is paid \$367 less per month employe.

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\$120 million tag set on Calif. school plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Reforms including a per-sonalized learning plan and competency tests for every high school student will wind up costing \$120 million a year, says state schools chief Wilson Riles.

That was the price tag Riles has put on recom-mendations of a statewide panel to redesign education in the upper six

Aides to Riles said he would ask the Legislature for \$4 million next year to start work on the plan at 5 to 10 per cent of the state's schools. They said he wants implementation at all 1,700 junior and senior high schools in the state within five years.

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It said students should have to demonstrate competency in reading, writing, arithmetic, other academic subjects; consumer and environmental education, job-related skills and personal development.

Under the proposal, each student would get an adult adviser to set up a personalized learning plan, and time would be set aside to work on the

A plan could include independent study and work in the community, the commission said. A

"furlough" from school and return later to contin-

One of the most controversial proposals — to lower the legal dropout age from 18 to 14 — was dropped before the report was adopted. Also removed was a proposal to eliminate teacher tenure.

Under the proposal, each school would get a year to develop its own plan, involving students, parents, teachers, admin istrators, and industry and community representa-

To implement reforms, a school would get an extra \$95 to \$100 for each junior high student and \$65 for each high school stu-

College 'frills' losing support

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Officials of California's two year colleges are proposing to drop state financing of "primarily recreational" classes — the ones

Gov. Brown has called "frills."
The Community Colleges Board of Governors said this week that legislation would be introduced to have such classes paid for either by student fees, local taxes, or a combination of the two.

The Legislature, at Brown's request, put a 5 per-cent limit this year on growth in the rapidly expand-ing community college and adult education systems.

governor has suggested that the public shouldn't be paying for courses like macrame, scuba diving and astrology, which are offered at some

A community colleges spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the board of governors hasn't decided which classes are "primarily recreational," but the legislation may include guidelines.

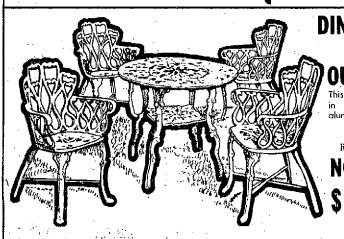
The colleges' state chancellor, Sidney Brossman,

said the board of governors was trying to deal with the hard problems of limited state funds.

"If this board had not taken on this very great responsibility, then I'm sure it would have been taken on by others, meaning the Legislature and the administration, and the result might have been much less palatable," Brossman said.



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By LOUISE COOK

How good a credit risk

are you?
The question is becoming more and more important as Americans steadily build up their debts.

Government agencies and financial institutions estimate that half of all Americans are making some sort of installment payments. By the thirdpayments. By the infra-quarter of 1975, consumer debt — not counting mort-gages — was over \$188 bil-lion.

Building up a good credit rating involves

more than simply paying your bill's on time, al-though prompt payment is

important:
The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago notes that credit hurgaus file newspaper stories covering good and bad events in the life of local residents. A report of an arrest for drunken driving would be included for example. So would & report of a scholarship.

ACCORDING to the bank, credit is based on three C's: Character, including general reputa-tion; capacity, indicating ability to pay; and capital, providing information about total assets.

The cooperative extension service of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, notes that creditors consider not only the size of your income, but the stability of earnings. Part-time income or overtime for example, is not as big a plus as earn-ings from a full-time posi-

The length of time you have held your job and lived in your home and community also will be weighed by potential creditors as will any report from a credit rating bureau.

Suppose two people are applying for a loan. The first person has an annual income of \$16,000; the second earns \$10,000.

The person carning the

bigger salary would seem to be the better credit risk, but there are other factors to take into account. Let's assume the first person held three different jobs last year and has several charge ac-counts with payments overdue while the second person has worked at his or her present position for five years and has only a small outstanding debt.

DESPITE THE smaller

income, the second person is probably more likely to get the loan.

Establishing a good credit rating can be a problem both for young Establishing a people just starting out and for formerly married women who, because of di-vorce or death, suddenly find themselves on their own. (New laws are designed to prevent discrimination because of sex in eredit transactions.)

Here is some advice from the Rutgers extension service on how to establish a good credit rat-

Get a full or part-time job. Be aware that you might have to work for several months, however, before you can qualify for a loan or other type of credit.

-Open a checking account in your own name. This applies also to married women who have joint accounts with their husbands. An additional individual account is a big plus in building an individ-

ual credit rating.

-Apply for a readycheck or overdraft account with your bank. This is the kind of account that lets you write a check for more than your balance with the bank providing an automatic toan. You don't have to use this provision, but the fact that you have been accepted will be to your advantage.

Apply for a credit

card. You may need a cosigner on the application to begin with; later you can have the account in

your own name only.

—Borrow cash from a bank or credit union. Borrowing money and repay-ing it promptly is one way to improve your credit rating. People who think of themselves as having good credit ratings because they always use eash and never borrow are mistaken; lenders have no idea of their reliability.

Reminder: federal legislation regulates retail credit bureaus and their operations. If you are turned down for a loan, for a job or for insurance because of a report from a credit bureau, the company must tell you the name and address of the agency that issued the bad report.

You have the right to know everything, except medical information, that is in your file. You also may have disputed infor-mation investigated again and have false data re-

Ship rate dispute snags Soviet pact

Renewal of the three-year-old United States-Soviet ment achieved in Septem-ber. But that accord will maritime agreement was blocked Friday by what the chief U.S. negotiator. said was a last-minute dispute over rates paid to American shippers to carry grain to the Soviet Union

Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of com-merce for maritime affairs, told reporters that agreement seemed in the bag until Soviet negotiapresented a new condition that would cut the rate now in effect.

"It came as somewhat of a surprise," Blackwell said at the airport before departing for Washington.

The Soviets want to pay U.S. shippers "market rates," which are considerably lower than the \$16 per ton they promised to pay last September, Blackwell said.

The Soviets, as a result of a disastrous harvest this year, have purchased nearly 14 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States. The Americans obtained a guarantee that U.S. shippers would have an opportunity to carry one-third of the grain.

American maritime unions sought a rate for U.S. shippers that was better than the world market rate and were somewhat

MOSCOW (AP) - appeased by the \$16 agreebe nullified if the over-all maritime agreement is not renewed before it expires Dec. 31

Blackwell said both sides would likely continue negotiations in Washington, through the Christmas season if necessary, on a new agreement to last six years.

American shippers have unloaded approximately one million tons of wheat corn in Black Sea ports under the increased rate, while another three to four million tons were carried by Soviet and third country ships.

Blackwell said the Soviets estimate grain shipping charges at about \$10 per ton, a rate which American shippers say they cannot afford. AFL-CIO President George Meany, supported by longshoremen's protest strike against loading American grain on Russian-bound ships last fall, has charged Moscow with unfair "price dumping" with their low rates.

The \$16 rate, up from \$9.25 per ton the Soviets used to pay American shippers, was to remain in effect through 1976 but was dependent on a new maritime accord, Black-

well said.

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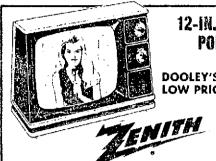
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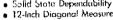
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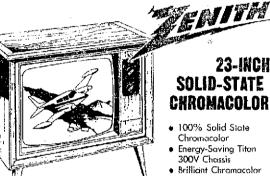


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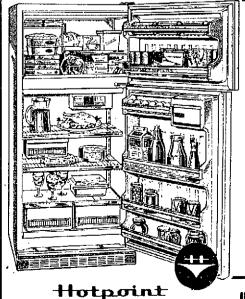
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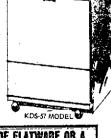
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Court says no to Nixon secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday temporarily blocked Rose Mary Woods from removing 50 cardboard cartons from among the files accumulated by her former boss, Richard Nixon, when he was president.

Miss Woods, Nixon's White House secretary, had sought permission to recover what she said were personal and private items from among millions of White House documents currently fied up in a complicated legal fight.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson had agreed to allow Miss Woods to take possession of the items, which include transcripts of sealed court proceedings and materials relating to one of the remaining Water-

gate mysteries, the 181/2-minute tape gap.

The gap occurred on a crucial White House tape. Miss Woods testified in court that she had accidentally erased part of it by reaching for a telephone while transcribing the tape.

A typewriter and desk lamp figured in the testi-mony and Miss Woods is attempting to get them

Among other items she seeks are books, personal mementos, Easter cards, soapstone elephants, 48 tie tacks, 13 batteries, Richard Nixon pens and a glass terrarium with plants.

She also seeks a long list of legal documents and papers related to Watergate.

The material had been scheduled to be turned over to Miss Woods Monday morning. By granting the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press a temporary stay, Judge Robinson allows an appeal to be filed by the committee in the U.S. Court

of Appeals.

The reporters committee is among several prganizations seeking public access to the Nixon papers and tanes

Nixon testimony on CIA rejected

WASHINGTON Former President Richard M. Nixon has offered to testify about the CIA but Sen Frank Church, D-ldaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has decided to re-

Church said Friday that Nixon's proposal to testify at San Clemente, but with veto right over subjects to be discussed, was "unac-ceptable." Church complained that Nixon would have "complete control over what he wanted to divulge.

The senator said he would recommend to the committee Monday that Nixon's offer, which would have limited the participants to the committee's chairman and vice chairman, Sen, John G. Tower, R-Tex., be turned down. Church said the panel had "all the facts anyhow" on the topics it wanted to question Nixon about CIA covert operations in Chile and a 1970 plan of illegal break-ins by the CIA and FBI proposed by former White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

Church rejected any plan to subpoena Nixon because the matter could drag out for months in the courts. The committee goes out of business Feb. and will conclude public hearings in two weeks

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May, 1910—when the nation was still at peace— Franklin D. Roosevelt asked the FBI to check tional security. This was but one count and open files on hundreds among the charges lodged persons because they against Nixon, one which many of his judges considhad sent the White House telegrams "more or less ered the most serious. opposition to national

defense.

Throughout

Truman's presidency, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

sent the White House the

results of his spy opera-tions against the NAACP,

a national labor union, a

member of the Senate and

a group of newspapers be-

cause, Hoover wrote, "I believe that the President

IN EARLY 1956, during

a Cabinet meeting on ra-

cial tensions, Dwight D. Eisenhower listened ap-

provingly as Hoover recounted the confidential political activities of

southern governors and

members of Congress who

Beginning in 1961, John F. Kennedy's brother, Robert, then the attorney

general, ordered FBI

wiretaps on at least four

government officials, two

lobbyists, two reporters and Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr.
In 1964, Lyndon B. Johnson asked Hoover to send
a "special team" of

agents to Atlantic City to

infiltrate and spy on

potentially dissident delegates at the Democratic

National Convention. Four

years later, at Johnson's suggestion, Vice-President

Hubert Humphrey requested the same "serv-

IN JULY, 1974, the

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When staff members of the Senate Select Commit-tee on Intelligence last disclosed for the record the 35-year-history of "political abuse and the FBI" the question went begging: What was the difference between Richard Nixon and his predecessors at least as far back as FDR?

THE committee staff supplied part of the answer when it said that the name-checks and wiretaps that led to the scandal called Watergate "were undoubtedly" based on "precedents" established during five previous presi-

And the staff concluded hat "when L. Patrick that Gray as Acting FBI Direc tor destroyed documents and gave FBI reports to presidential aides whom the FBI should have been investigating after the Watergate break-in, he just carried to the extreme an established prac tice of service to the White

House. Similarly, as the voluminous Watergate proceedings show, when Nixon and his officious minions used the FBI, the IRS, the CIA and created the Plumbers and other secret groups to discredit "enemies," burglarize their offices and cover these efforts with payoffs, they were carrying "to the extreme" a longstanding practice.

THAT practice, which has grown with each national crisis and the power of the presidency, was the use of legitimate agencies as secret political police to protect the president and

his policies in the name of national security.

Why Nixon, after 35 years of abuse?

As the Senate commit-

tee staff noted, even when presidents, didn't ask for

show was primarily inter-

ested in protecting his and

own image into unassailable institutions.

IN 1919, when the National Lawyers Guild, as

the result of court disclo-

sures, was preparing a report denouncing FBI

domestic spying, Hoover-

with advance information

gained by spying-fired a memo to President Truman disclosing the lawyers' plan and linking

the organization to subver-

The record shows that

sive elements.

FBI spying, undetected Watergates galore

As former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach noted in testimony before the committee, the power of the presidency and the FBI grew during and because of a period that in-cluded Prohibition, the Great Depression, three wars, the cold war, the civil rights movement and the explosive growth of

lederal government." Thus, according to the documents made public by the committee staff, beleaguered presidents used the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover cleverly used presidents to protect themselves and what they saw as the na-tional interest during times of troubles.

ROOSEVELT, certain that the U.S. would be forced into World War II, feared with good reason that many of the "Amerimembers who ca First' opposed increased defense spending in 1940 were in the German-American Bund, which opposed American intervention against the Nazis.

Truman told an aide he was not interested in Hoover's "foolishness," but the president's men felt they were paid to be aware of possible political

In a similar vein, Katzenbach suggested that Robert F. Kennedy, after some badgering by Hoover, agreed to authorize FB1 surveillance of Dr. King to protect King from subversive elements and others who might have used and discredited him.

AND BOTH Johnson and Nixon authorized FBI name-checks and wiretaps, at first, to protect themselves and their Vietnam War policies against leaks and what they considered communist propaganda attacks.

Truman and other presidents, as well as members common denominator who linked presidents of both Congress and leading parties and varying ideol-ugies in the pattern of private citizens, rarely challenged Hoover when political spying was Hoovhe offered ill-gotten information and waved the flag of subversion and national

security.

Katzenbach, pointing out that many of the recent disclosures of his services. Hoover was happy to oblige them with political intelligence. For FBI conduct have been Hoover, the documents new and shocking, many other similar activities of Hoover have been well the burcau's interests above everything, and building the FBI and his known.

HOOVER "annually described those (domestic intelligence) activities to the House Appropriations Committee," Katzenbach said. He also outlined his highly controversial "Counter Intelligence Program," called COINTEL-PRO," for the Kerner Violence Commission in 1968, Katzenbach added. And Katzenbach reminded Senate committee members many lawmakers have been aware for years that the FBI infiltrated, tapped phones and kept files on subversive groups

What Katzenbach was saying is that as long as Hoover-like CIA officials -waged wars on popular enemies-like communists -and took key lawmakers into his confidence, he was unchallenged.

"A congressional investigation of the FBI was not a political possibility during Mr. Hoover's tenure as director," said Katzen-bach. 'Anyone contemplating investigation, would have had to face the strong likelihood that Mr. Hoover would have vigorously re-sisted. At least he would have asserted that the investigation was unneces sary, unwise and politically motivated. At worse he would have denounced the investigation as undermining law and order and inspired by communist ideology. No one risked that confrontation during his lifetime."

Not even the presidents who used and were used by him, Katzenbach might have added.

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FBI allegedly tried to get Reds, Mafia fighting

ters during a two-year program to start a dispute between organized crime and the Communist Party U.S.A., but failed to interest either side in battling the other, according to FBI documents disclosed Friday.
"A dispute between the

Communist Party U.S.A. and La Cosa Nostra would cause disruption of both groups ...," said a memo rirculated at FBI head-quarters as the operation began in October, 1966.

The program was called Operation Hoodwink and was one of 12 counterintelligence programs in-tended to disrupt the U.S. Communist Party and such other groups as the Klu Klux Klan, Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panthers and civil rights organizations.

THE FBI released 45 pages of files on Operation Hoodwink in response to a Freedom of Information request filed by reporters for 10 news organizations seeking FBI documents on all of the so-called COIN-TELPRO activities.

This was the first detailed public disclosure of Operation Hoodwink.

According to the docu-ments, the New York FBI office launched the program with a leaflet sent to the Arrow Linen Supply Co. in Brooklyn in October

A spurious leaflet was signed by the Kings County Communist Party, and

for maintaining "unbelievable sweatshop conditions of the 1930s.

THE FBI memo described the company as the base of a "local La Cosa Nostra leader."

A few months later, FBI headquarters authorized the New York office to mail anonymous letters. purportedly from Communist Party members, to three alleged crime syndicate leaders whose arrest had been publicly report-

ed.
The letter was meant to give the impression that he Communist Party blamed the mob for a re-cent bombing at party headquarters in New York.

In February, 1967, the New York FBI office re-ported to Washington headquarters, "To date, there has been no informa-tion that the anonymous letters mailed to three La Cosa Nostra leaders, (deleted), caused any adverse reactions to the CPUSA."

THE New York agents then asked for permission to plant an item with a local newspaper columnist. The columnist's name was deleted from the documents made public. The rejected item said

there were rumors the Communists "are now ready to take on local hoodlum elements.

The March 1967 memo from the office of Director J. Edgar Hoover thanked the New York agents for

the thea but rejected it be-cause "it has been decided that this technique ... might put the party in a favorable light. We must avoid giving favorable publicity to either group."

THE documents also showed that the FBI wrote a letter to the editor of the Communist Party news-paper "The Worker," criticizing the crime syndicate for oppression of the working class. The let-ter was signed with the fictitious name I. Cohen.

The New York agents said they believed that, if the Worker published the letter, "it could possible serve to start a dispute" between the Communists and the Mafia.

But that failed because the Worker apparently never published the letter. The New York office reported in November 1967. that agents reviewed 17 issues of the newspapers and concluded "it now appears probable that this letter will not be publish-

THE documents also show that a fake letter

signed by "a patriotic American and union man" was mailed to several Teamsters Union locals, apparently in Philadelphia, to suggest that the Communist Party was interested in "getting rid of the gangsters" in the

Operation Hoodwink began in New York but the FBI in 1967 asked agents in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco for ideas to expand it to their cities

Later memos showed that Philadelphia agents joined the operation in 1967 but that San Francisco agents came up with no ideas "that logically could he expected to successfully pit the hoodlums against the Communists."

THERE were no responses from the other cities included in the batch of documents.

In June 1968, FBI headquarters asked the field offices for their recommendations about continuing the program. Philadelphia

replied that the Hoodwink objectives could be achieved

under the counterintelligence program specifically directed at the U.S. Communist Party.

The New York FBI office recommended that "the operation be discon-tinued." The New York

memo said several Operation Hoodwink operations had been carried out but "none has produced sub-

stantial tangible results." Operation Hoodwink terminated in July

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WASHINGTON (AP) Covert action aimed against foreign govern-ments has damaged the reputation of the United States and should be severely curbed, four national security authorities said

Many of the problems which beset the intelligence community result from historical slips on the banana peel of covert ac-tion," said David A. Phillips, a former Central Intelligence Agency official and a veteran of many undercover opera-

tions.
"Our reputation has been damaged and our ca-pacity for ethical and moral world leadership has been impaired," said former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

Clifford told the Senate Intelligence Committee that covert operations have gotten out of hand.

"THE knowledge regarding such operations has become so wide-spread," he said, "that our country has been accused of being responsible for practically every inter-nal difficulty that has occurred in every country in the world."

Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of de-fense, says he believed it should be U.S. policy to engage in covert actions only when "absolutely essential" to the security of the nation.

Vance said in the past

there were times when hundreds of such actions were going on at once but that under his test, "I believe the number of covert actions would be very,

very small."

The various witnesses served under both Republican and Democratic presidents. By covert operations, they were referring to secret actions taken to influence another country's attitudes and public opinion, including attempts to change the government or course of events. Most of the wit-nesses did not oppose other intelligence-gathering operations.

HOWEVERMorton Halperin, former assistant secretary of defense for national security affairs, said all or most of the nation's

clandestine intelligencegathering agents should be called home

"The case against covert operations is really very simple," Halperin-said. "Such operations are incompatible with our democratic institutions."

The other witnesses said the capability for such action should be retained. Phillips said that ending covert operations entirely would be like disbanding the army in peacetime or "abolishing the office of the president because it has been once abused."

He proposed taking covert action out of the CIA and lodging it in a small office of no more than 100 persons that could be easily monitored by a congresoversight

CLIFFORD and Vance proposed a complete overhaul of the 1947 National Security Act to make certain that all covert action proposals are considered and approved only at the top level of the executive branch and reviewed in advance of their implementation by a congres-

sional committee. Clifford, who helped write the 1947 law that created the CIA, said the House-Senate oversight panel should not have veto power but should be able to make its views known to the president.

If a president decided to proceed in the face of the committee's disapproval he would do so "at his own peril," Clifford said.

Clifford also proposed creating a "director general of intelligence" to coordinate the activities of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence-gathering agencies and to make sure their agents obey the law.

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NEW YORK - Gynecologists around the country indicated in a spot check that the new reports linking estrogen therapy during and after menopause to an increased risk of uterine cancer have had little effect on the doctors' attitudes toward the drug or their treatment of patients who take it.

and pelvic exam, Pap smear (which can detect

about two-thirds of en-

dometrial cancers) and

EVERYTHING in life

is a tradeoff — there are risks and benefits and you

must weigh one against the other," remarked Dr. Frederick H. Berman, a

San Francisco gynecolo-

Dr. Malcolm Margolin,

a Beverly Hills gynecologist, said. "When we drive

the freeways here we take

a risk in order to get there

of the other doctors ques-tioned said that the patient

should participate in the

evaluation of benefit ver-sus risk and that such

participation meant that the women must be told of the possible hazards of

estrogen therapy.

The reports said that menopausal and post-

menopausal women who

take estrogens (the vast

majority take a drug call-

ed Premarin, produced by

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the urine of pregnant horses) face a 5 to 14 times

increased risk of develop-

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tries have reported that

this disease has been rising in frequency greatly in recent years. Doctors say

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Those doctors who have been liberal in their prescription of estrogens, giving them to virtually all menopausal women for indefinite periods, said that in their views the benefits of the hormones still out-

THE doctors who traditionally have been more conservative in prescribing estrogens, restricting them to women with severe menopausal symp-toms, for a period of one to four years, said that the drug is clearly useful for such women even if it may increase their risk of developing cancer of the endometrium, or lining of the uterus.

However, all the doctors interviewed emphasized that every patient treated with estrogens should be thoroughly examined every six months and that if a postmenopausal woman experiences vagi-nal bleeding while taking the drug, she should receive an endometrial biop sy to check for possible

The doctors said that semiannual checkups should include a breast

60 public health hospitals WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare

said Friday it would resume performing abortions in the 60 hospitals it runs around the country, even in states with antiabortion laws

HEW followed the lead of the Pentagon last September in lifting the abor-tion ban imposed on federally operated hospitals by former President Richard Nixon in 1971.

Under the policy change, the Public Health Service will offer abortions as a wide range of services to families of Indians, merchant seamen and military personnel.

"While it continues to be the policy of the Public Health Service to comply with applicable state laws, there need not be compliance where state law has been struck down by the courts or clearly is inconsistent with principles enunciated by the courts," said Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs.

He said the new HEW policy would observe the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court guidelines allowing abortion by demand during the first three months of pregnancy and abortion under certain restrictions during the second three

Hellman said the abortions would be performed only in hospitals. He said no doctor or other health professional who objects to abortions for moral or medical reasons would be forced to perform

such an operation.

The new HEW policy applies to the eight Public Health Service hospitals, 51 Indian Health Service hospitals and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington,

Estrogen risk HEW OKs abortions at its Doctor cleared of sex abuse, drug charges

(AP) — A Philadelphia psychiatrist, whose license was revoked after allegations of sexual and drug escapades with patients came to hight during di-vorce proceedings, has gotten it back following a

court battle.
The Pennsylvania Board of Medical Education and Licensure last year revoked the license of Dr. Lloyd Grumbles, a physician since 1952. But the Commonwealth Court said testimony, particularly from witnesses alleged-ly involved with Grumbles, did not support the board's action.

Grumbles and his wife separated a few years ago. "Following their separation, Dr. Grumbles and his wife became locked in bitter divorce and custody proceedings," the court said.

A chief witness against him was Mary Burnahm, a former patient who claimed "an act of sexual perversion committed upon her by Dr. Grumbles in 1963."

Not only did Mrs. Burnahm then fail to complain of this act, she continued as a patient ... until the parties' separation in May of 1970." The court also noted

that Karen Woznicki, another patient, testified that Dr. Grumbles had seduced her when she was

under hypnosis." Mrs. Woznicki also con finued as a patient, said the court, and "the doctor dismissed her as a patient despite her urgent entreaties that he continue her in his care.

The court said another witness against Grumbles, a former patient named Gearhhard Malessa, is now married to the former Mrs. Grumbles.

The court named one other witness against Grumbles — Mrs. Grum-bles brother, "who enjoyed the hospitality of the Grumbles home during holidays for some years" and later tried to "remove personal property from the Grumbles home for delivery to his sister."

The court noted: "Dr. Grumbles and his wife seem to have been charitable in the extreme. Over the years they admitted to their large home as residents many of his patients who needed constant attention and a place to live ...

Some of the household patients sided with Mrs. Grumbles after she split up with her husband, the court said. They included Malessa, Mrs. Woznicki and Mrs. Burnahm.

There had also been testimony that Grumbles had given himself habitforming drugs and maintained an unsanitary of-fice. These charges were believed by the board but

rejected by the court.
'Other witnesses eluding a registered nurse who worked with him, a physician, a number of patients and others - gave evidence that his office was not unsanitary, that his behavior was proper and that he functioned extremely well," said the court.

Artificial gene produced by Harvard biochemists

section of their DNA with

the help of enzymes to

make a new molecule call-

ed RNA for building hemo-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Artificial production of a mammalian gene for the first time has been announced by a research team of biochemists at Harvard University.

The gene produced was one used by rabbits to produce hemoglobin. This is found in red blood cells and carries oxygen to all parts of the rabbit's body.

Genes are integral parts of chromosomes which are found inside the nucleus of each living cell. Genes carry the hereditary blueprint which builds and controls the animal.

Research team member Allen Maxam said the technique developed by the group provides a simple, quick way to isolate specific genes.

"The ultimate goal is to understand how genes are expressed in higher organ-isms," he said after the announcement Thursday of the development.
Other members of the

research team are Argiris Efstratiadis, Fotis Kafatos and Thomas Maniatis.

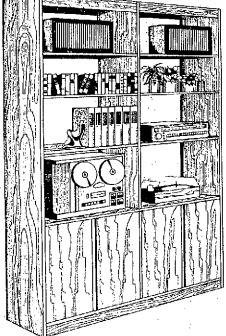
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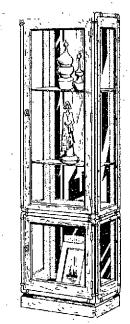
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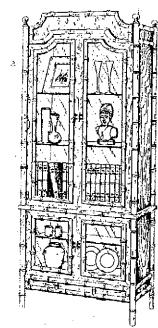
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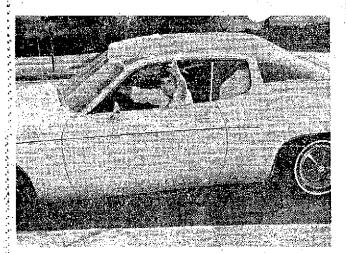


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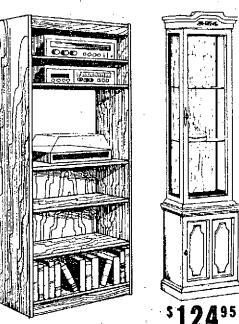
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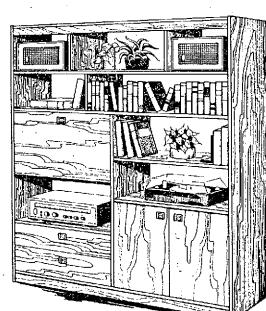
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AP Religion Writer NAIROBI, Kenya - An mternational assembly of Christians on Friday sounded the Swahili cry of "uhuru," meaning freedom from chains seen as binding many peoples — economically, politically

and religiously. All people have the right to freely determine their political systems and freely pursue their lives, but "these rights are often violated by governments and power systems," general assembly of the World Council of Churches

Church group hits modern 'life attitude'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Delegates to the World Council of Churches assembly Friday were revising a document citing some modern scientific procedures that they believe challenge the Christian view of the sanctity of

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It added that for those "who are powerless to cry out, we are called to be the voice of the voiceless and the advocates of the oppressed."

The assembly, representing 500 million believers in 286 denominations of the West, the Soviet East and the poorer southern continents, said basic rights to religious freedom are among those abused.

"Many Christians in different parts of the world are in prison for reasons of conscience or for political reasons as a result of their seeking to respond to the total demands of the Gospel," the report said.

It added that churches must "express in word and deed their solidarity with those people whose human rights and fundamental freedoms are denied."

The 6,000-word document was approved in substance, but procedures were left open for addi-tions after several delegates urged inclusion of further specific details.

"People are being killed and murdered in so-called Socialist countries," said the Rev. Thomas Hopko, a Wappingers Falls, N.Y., priest of the Orthodox Church in America.

"We haven't begun to speak to the problem in this document.

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Meanwhile, it was learned that an effort by U.S. and West European churchmen to block the election of Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad as a council president has been drop-

No leader in the ranks of Eastern Orthodoxy could be found to run against him, leaders of the movement explained.

"Those Orthodox are pretty solid," said William P. Thompson of New York City, head of the United Presbyterian Church. president of the U.S. National Council of Churches and a key figure in the effort.

He said he had contacted leaders in several of the many Orthodox branches, but none was willing to challenge Metropolitan Nikodim whose Russian Orthodoxy is the most powerful of the branches.

It was deemed necessary that any opposing candidate be Orthodox to preserve the denominational balance on the sixmember presidium, the election of which comes

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pressions, such as imprisonment and torture, there are underlying systems denying human rights.

Among those cited were unjust social structures, economic exploitation, po-litical manipulation, military power, class dominapsychological conditioning, racism and

Women still are largely excluded from decisionmaking processes in the church, which prevents its "full unity," the report said. It encouraged steps for their fuller participation, including special attention to ordination. and also said:

"Inclusive imagery and language about God and the people of God is crucial to the self-identity and faith of women. A variety of both masculine and feminine images of God need to be used in order to reflect the depth of the mystery of God who transcends all human meta-

In urging full-scale struggle against the "demonic character" of racism, the report said:
"Southern Africa de

serves continued priority in the churches' combined efforts because of the churches' own involvement in the area and because of the legal enforcement of racism there."

People and ideas

Excommunication!

In Pennsylvania a potato farmer named Robert Bear has brought suit against the Reformed Mennonite Church because of his excommunication. The case involves constitutional questions about reli-gious liberty.

It is a tragic story. The Reformed Mennonites with a membership of 600 consider themselves the true Church of Christ. Other believers, no matter how austere are heretics

Bear made the mistake of resisting the authority of his bishop, who happens to be his brother-in-law. So Bear was given the disci-pline of "shunning." He is non-person as far as the church is concerned. No one must speak to him. This includes his wife. No one must do business with him. He lives in a little trailer at a distance from his house on his 400-acre farm. He broods over his wrongs and seeks justice. There is even a book which he helped to write

This is a fanatical little church clinging stubbornly to notions of 400 years ago. Civilization has passed it by. But Bear's problem concerns all churches because all do in one way or another practice excommunication.

In its harshest form excommunication is utter hell to the true believer. He is cut off from God and his friends. A medieval king knelt in the snow for hours in front of the Vatican praying that the Pope would forgive him. (The Pope did.)

Excommunication punishment only to those who truly believe. Persons of lukewarm or no faith would laugh wryly and go elsewhere.
Formal excommunica-

tion is seldom practiced today. Trials for heresy are considered rather messy. Of course, there is self-excommunication. In some denominations the and remarries excommunicates himself.

But informal excommunication — "shunning," withdrawal of fellowship can occur in any church.

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became convinced that the doctrine of the Holy Trinity was true and who felt that it was his duty to convince his fellow churchmen. Presently vince Unitarians would be shunning" the "heretic." Editor know.

Of course, all organizations - businesses, clubs, armies, schools, athletic teams — do excommunicate. Any group must demand a certain amount of conformity.

But church excommunication, formal or informal, is for many the most cruel. It should never be invoked lightly.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

John A. Shelburne, community relations chairman Christ Lutheran Church, writes for advice on how to submit news announcement for these pages. Here is some advice for

all who submit material for publication. First, be sure you give

complete information. woman sent in an interesting news story about a coming event. It was about 300 words in length. Unfortunately she did not mention where the event was to take place. You would be amazed at how frequently this happens. Be sure you provide the exact time and date, name of church street address and name of city. To just say "Trinity Church" means nothing because there are dozens of churches named Trinity.

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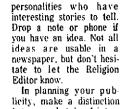
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between what is of intramural and what is of general interest. A church election is interesting to the membership but not to the community. A pastoral change is interesting to the community. Events such as concerts do attract people from the community and should be announced. A major building program has community interest.

Don't be shy about trying. Anyone who has been a publicity writer knows he can't win them all.

If possible use a typewriter. Not many people write good longhand these If an editor can't read it, he can't print it.

BLOODTHIRSTY OR WARLIKE?

This column recently described the Israelites of the Old Testament as "bloodthirsty." Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of Temple Israel mildly objected, saying that "warlike" would have been a better adjective. He is right.

Any generality about the Children of Israel is wrong. Those books cover

many hundreds of years and tell of changing etbical standards, usually for the better the better.

There were times when mercy to the defeated was unthinkable. But their enemies too had never thought of mercy. At other periods there was a tenda, ency toward "peaceful co-... existence," even toward cultural blending. Every 'even toward philosophy of war and peace is explored in those

In the past the Old Testament sometimes had a bad effect on Christians. Zealots patterned theirconduct after the most. ruthless of the warriors.

Most Christians today pay little attention to the Old Testament. This is a cultural tragedy. The Bible tells of the long, heroic struggle of human beings to win wisdom and dignity and true manhood.

THE DAY OF INFAMY

Few Americans past 40 will go to church without feeling a twinge of an old wound as they remember another Sunday, Dec. 7.

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who is old enough who does not remember that horrible Sunday. Everyone can tell you exactly what we he was doing when here: heard the news. And (Continued to Page A-12)

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"The Messiah" by Handel will be presented by the chancel choir and an orchesta from Chapman College Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Lake Hills Community Church, which meets in El Toro High School, Ridge Route at Toledo Way, in Orange County.

The Rev. Theodore Hard, professor at Korea Theological Seminary, Pusan, Korea, will preach Sunday, 1! a.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Dr. Marcus Bach, who has studied the impact of religions in the Soviet Union, Haiti, Guatemala, the Philippines and other nations, will speak at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Sunday, 10:15 a.m. Dr. Bach, author of 20 books, has served as a cultural expert for the State Department in many lands.

Candles symbolizing "the Light of the World," will be carried from the Advent Vesper Service Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Protection Where Lions Lurk" is the title of a public lecture by Harvey Wood, Christian Science lecturer, Monday, 8 p.m., at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza.

"A Time to Run," a Billy Graham movie, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 5650 Dunrobin (near South Street), Lakewood.

The Rev. Armin Gesswein, director of Revival Prayer Fellowship, will conduct a four-evening Christian Growth Conference at Beilflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. The first meeting is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Those on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are at 7

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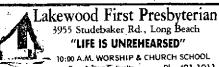
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The public is invited to a conference on "Family Unity" Sunday, 9 a.m., in the Cerritos California West Stake Building, 15311 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. Elder Lorin C. Dunn, a member of the First Council of Sevent of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latt-day Saints, will

The Voices of Jerusalm, with Wanda Cobb, will present a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Vocal Arts Ensemble, with Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, 4 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue

A singing group called Living Proof will perform the musical, "Celebrate Life" by Buryl Red and Ragan Courtney Sunday, 7 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

'The Cross and the Switchblade," a film starring Pat Boone, will be shown tonight at 7 Bellflower Assembly of God Church, 9571 E. Olive St.

Archie Dennis, who formerly traveled with Billy Graham, will speak tonight at 7 p.m., at the Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave. The choir will present "Day Spring" and "Echoes of Israel."

Tom Netherton, soloist with the Lawrence Welk Show, will present music at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. service at Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The choir will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m.

'More Than Just a Holy Day." a Christmas musicale, will be presented by 200 children directed by Betsy Morse Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 E. Arbor Road.

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The Rev. Donald den reach and evangelism. He Dulk, Navy chaplain with the First Force Service Regiment at Camp Pen-dleton, has joined the ministerial staff of New Life Community Church 18800 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia.

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People, ideas

(Continued from A-II)

everyone knew that his future had been changed. The next morning block-

long lines of men, some of them veterans of World War I, waited at the recruiting stations. President Roosevelt called the attack "the day of infamy." Congress declared war with only one dissenting vote. Americans, who on Saturday were quarrel-ing and bickering as usual, were one solid team of millions. There would be much beroism and much sorrow before Navy marched into Tokyo

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LETTERS

Heresy

As a practicing Catholic. I feel compelled to offer rebuttal to the letter written by Mark Terry of Anaheim on the subject of salvation through the Catholic Church. Despite Reader Terry's scholarly documentation of ex cathedra utterances, what he preaches is heresy. In fact, about 25 years ago, a Boston priest, Father Feeny, and his followers were excommunicated as hereties for continuing to promote the very same ideas presented by Mr. Terry, despite official rejection by Church authorities.
The Catholic Church

does indeed regard itself as the one true Church founded by Christ and therefore the repository of fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation. However, Mr. Terry fails to take into account an important factor known as "invincible ignorance, a theological term that simply means that many to recognize their obligation to be Catholics. To act from invincible ignorance is not formally sinful, because the person who so acts, even though he performs actions which are objectively wrong, is unaware, through no fault of his own, that he is doing wrong. Moreover, no one faces,

eternal condemnation unless he dies in mortal sin. And, as Mr. Terry undoubtedly knows, the three requirements for mortal sin are that (1) it must involve a serious matter, (2) the offender must know that the offense is sinful. and (3) he must commit the offense of his own free will and accord.

Obviously, then, the conscientious Jew, Moslem, or pagan is not going to be consigned to hell simply because he seeks satvation outside the Cath-olic Church.

Mr. Terry would do well to review his catechism. Although non-Catholics are not necessarily responsible for their beliefs. heretical Catholics are. Robert W. MacKenzie Long Beach

Feast of Light Religion Editor:

The cursory and almost off-handed treatment which Hanukah, the Jewish Feast of Light and Dedication, received on one of the religion pages of the Independent Press-Telegram of November 29th calls for some rounding out and clarification.

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A student of history would have difficulty dis-covering a "Greek army" in the field during the Second Century, B.C.E. The enemy of the Maccabees in those days was Antiochus of Syria who was not satisfied with the military and political subjugation of the Jewish people in their land, but who with missionizing zeal tried to replace Judaism with Hellenism. Just as expo-nents of "Americanism" too often tend to narrow and limit or even squelch the free spirit which undergirdes this nation, so the Hellenism which was espoused by Antiochus and his ilk was a far cry from "the glory that was Greece".

The fight in which the Maccabees engaged was not merely "a family affair". Mattathias and his sons managed to rally the loyalist factions in the Holy Land (at first a minority in the Jewish population) to counteract the corroding influence of Hellenism which had enticed some influential Jewish families to yield to the temptation of assimilation. The battle then raged on two fronts — within and without - and whatever mark the guerilla tactics of the Maccabees may have made in the annals of warfare cannot compare to the decisive place which they and their followers occupy in the spiritual history of man-

In a vast pagan world, much of which was thoroughly Hellenized, Judaism practiced by a small people, triumphed over Hellenism. Hence, the symbol of the Festival is not a sword but the Menorah, a candlelabrum testifying to the significance of the light of Judaism remaining ablaze against all odds through threatening storms and deepening darkness.

This was indeed a decisive moment in history. For if the Maccabees had failed and Hellenism had been victorious, the entire course of the religious history of mankind would have been totally different. Without the first Hanukah, the first Christmas could not have hap-pened. With Judaism dead, it is more than dubi ous that Christianity, or later Islam, could have come into being. Even the spiritual tenor and texture of America whose founding fathers drew so heavily upon the Hebrew Scriptures, would not have been possible because those Scriptures most likely

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would have had as little influence as the Dead Sea Scrolls have now.

Hanukah is a minor holiday in the Jewish religious calendar, but it certainly celebrates a major

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Only Jesus!

Religion Editor:

Having been saved by the grace of God through in His Son, Jesus Christ, I am prompted to write in response to Mark Terry's letter (Independent, Nov. 29). Would he have us believe that all who lived and died before the words by Popes in 1215, 1302, and 1441 were unsaved because they didn't know they had to be members of the Catholic Church? Praise God, this is not so because "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God" (John 1:1) "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us" 1:14).

No church can save only Jesus! We are saved not by a church, either Catholic or Protestant, but through a Person -Lord Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son.

It is both unreasonable and inexcusable to believe dogmas set down by mere humans when we have the witness of God's Holy Word. "Neither is their salvation in any other for there is none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Religion cannot save

— Christ can! "Believe on
the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

The Lord Jesus Himself said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me hath everlasting life" (John 6:47) and "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." (John 14:6)

How thankful I am that "God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that bath not the Son of God hath not life. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of Cod, that ye may know that ye hath eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God." (I John 5:11-13)

Humans err but God cannot be wrong, and He cannot deceive. I pray that Mark Terry and any others who are looking to a church for their salvation will read God's Word and learn the true plan of salvation and then attend regularly a church where Christ is honored and His Word is preached. Then, when they appear before the righteous Judge, they will not have to hear Him "I never knew you

depart from Me." (Matthew 7:23) Long Beach

'Dark Ages'

Religion Editor:

One of Mark Terry's prayers has been answer-ed! ("Letters" 11/29/75) His letter had a drastic "effect" upon me! I was appalled and dismayed! It is difficult to believe that any Roman Catholic today still harbors such "dark ages' prejudices.

Shades of Pope John! What has happened to the "window" he opened into the Roman Church and the breath of fresh air" he let in? Mr. Terry must have been in a dungeon somewhere at the time!

His specious reasoning would mean that Peter, Paul and all of the early Christians as well as the early Christians (before Roman Catholic Church was in existence) are hopelessly lost. Because they had the "quaint" idea that salvation came through confession of faith in the Lord. Jesus Christ and that nothing else or nobody else could save them.

May I refer Mr. Terry to the only authentic church history available as recorded by Dr. Luke in God's Word and defined by Paul, Peter, James, Jude and John. Specifically "The acts of the Apos-tles" and Paul's Letter to the Church of Galatia. He would also benefit by

searching the Four Gospels and all the Scriptures to learn the depths of Gods love for all mankind. Frances Pierce

Long Beach

Bigotry

Torquemada!

Religion Editor: I read Mark Terry's letter with mounting amazement that anyone would write such monumental intolerance, ignorance and bigotry. I thought such thinking went out with

The Popes are people like the rest of us, and no person is infallible. Some, such as the late great John XXIII, were saintly and scholarly men. Some were not. I suggest that Mr. Terry read a life of the Popes. Rodrigo Borgia (Alexander VI) and Giovanni de Medici (Leo X) would make a nice start. As he seems to ignore Christ's teachings, per-haps a study of the Gospels might be helpful. Luke or John, though John may be a bit over his heaad. His audacity in blithely announcing who is or is not acceptable in God's sight reaally boggles the mind. That decision is the prerogative of God alone, not some theological Archie Bunker from Anaheim!!

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BYU fights to uphold standards

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

The moral standards demanded by Brigham Young University are a rarity on the modern ducational scene, and the Mormons who run the university are fighting what they consider a threat to its integrity by the federal

Taking such a stance of resistance is unusual for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. which traditionally has stressed civic dutifulness and compliance with governing authority.

But "our justification as an institution is at stake. says the university's president, Dáltin H. Oaks, a former trial attorney and law professor.

HE SAYS says the new controls have appalled many church-run colleges.

What they're doing is illegal, goes beyond the act of Congress and bethe U.S. Constitution." He potes that not in this century have Mormons raised such a challenge to government regulations.

In this case, however, they strike at "an important part of our function Christian teaching institution, at part of our religious philosophy," he said in an interview. "It's a fundamental matter.'

As unusual as the Mormon protest are the university's codes of conduct themselves, which insist on standards of personal behavior and appearance that have gone by the wayside on most cam-

Under those rules, students and staff must adsexually here distinguishing modes of dress and grooming, shun drugs, tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea, disayow cheating or other dishonesty, and pledge adherence to the law of chastity.

Violations are cause for expulsion. Any students involved in premarital or extramarital sex are 'counseled out" by their religious counselors, who also interview them before admission to determine if they are morally qualified. They sign forms attesting to their moral commit-

ments.
BUT the new federal regulations would ''prevent us from taking acstandards of sexual behavior, says Oaks. "It's an attack on one of the important and unique values of our school, a part of our religious philosophy and theory of learning."

The university at Provo. Utah, with 25,000 students, has the biggest full-time enrollment of any private institution of higher education in the country. About 1,000 students, 4 per cent, are non-Mormons

Oaks, 43, head of the university for four years, said that maintaining its distinctive moral qualities is especially vital in a when "the whole moral atmosphere of education has degenerated across the country. We're one of the few schools that still care how students behave. It sets us apart."

But he said new federal regulations, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IX, a 1972 law barring sex diserimination, goes beyond the law to prohibit judging applicants in regard to abortions, pregnancies and other sex practices. WE DO NOT discriminate

on the basis of sex. said, emphasizing that the same moral standards are applied to both sexes. But he said the university will not heed parts of the new regulations that impede it from upholding its moral

Students rejected or expelled because of drugs, stealing or illicit sex, he said, may be readmitted only after repentance.
"Nothing makes us happier, but it takes a while," he said. "Our philosophy is that children of God who make mistakes should be called to account so they can begin repentance and get back on the path of growth."

However, "sexual sin is so serious it requires a prolonged period of re-– measured in years, not days," he said.

Oaks said the university also will refuse to abandon its requirements of distinguishing dress for men and women, rules barring long hair for men and jeans for women. "Differences in dress and grooming are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes," Oaks said

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I recall the day when the great baseball executive, the late Branch Rick-, had been 50 years a leader in the national game. Rickey, whom many consider one of the few greatest men the sport produced, was a strong, vigorous, dynamic person until almost the moment of his death at age 83. He was invariably excited, enthusiastic. On his fiftiety anniversary a reporter asked, "What reporter asked. "What was your greatest experience in 50 years of base-

Rickey drew down his bushy eyebrows and barked, "Don't know. Hayen't had it yet!" Eyen then he was deep in plans for the formation of another big longue. Branch Rickey never was an old man because he was an enthusiastic. always with it. excited future thinker. He invariably kept it going.

Dr. Harry George Thomas, father of Lowell Thomas, possessed the same dynamic qualities so well demonstrated by his world-famous, adventurous son. At 82 Dr. Thomas enrolled as a student in a university. He did so well in his studies that he was asked to be an instructor, a faculty member, and served in this capacity until university authorities discovered that Dr. tof medicine) Thomas was 81 years old, 19 years beyond retirement age! Dr. Thomas was, of course, a future thinker, always practicing the power of positive thinking. And currently his son. Lowell, at age 84, still continues as America's oldest newscaster and his secretarial staff is hard put to keep up with his enthusiastic new ventures. The Thomases, it seems are future thinkers who never dully

complain. "I've had it." This type of person bases his activity on the vital principle of "tive

your life and forget your age." He does not get hung up on age thoughts He does not think age, he does not act age, he does not talk age. As far as his mental attitude is concerned, he is ageless. His mental equipment functions in the now; always he is a "now" person. He takes himself as he is and goes on participating, doing what he has always done or something different, but still doing what he wants to do, with no concern at all about the date of his birth certificate. Or any

other negative factor. Frank Bering was still running three big hotels in Chicago - The Sherman The Ambassador East and The Ambassador West when well over 80. I had known Mr. Bering since childhood. He and my mother were high school classmates in Lynchburg,

Naturally, 1 always stayed with Frank at The Sherman when in Chicago. One day I was speaking there at a big trade association convention in the huge ballroom of the hotel Frank was on top of everything, calm, efficient authoritative complete master of all the complex functioning of a 2,200-room hotel and a large convention besides

Admiringly I said. "Frank, you sure are a great manager and executive," then asked, "How old are you?"

"What's the matter," he said, "don't you like your room? Isn't the service in this hotel O.K.?"

"Oh, certainly," I replied, "it's all perfect; but to think — at your age Anyway, I know how old your are, for you were in school with my mother."

"Well, then, 'he grinned, "why bring it up? What has it got to do with anything as long as we are doing the job as well as or better than any half-baked 40-year-old could do it?" Then he leveled his finger "Young man," at me. said tand I was then over 601, "I'll give you a valid principle to live by — live your life and forget your

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Why do they quit? Where do they go?

By MARK CLUTTER

The minister entered his study and locked the door. He sat down, placed his head on his desk and sobbed. He had just ended an adulterous affair, not his first. He dried his eyes, picked up his pen and wrote his letter of resigna-tion, beginning "I am unworthy to be a minister of the Lord —"

He stood up, gave a farewell look at the comfortable, book-filled room that had been his beloved workaday world for 20 years: He dropped his clerical collar in the wastebasket and walked out into the sunlight, a free man, free at last from the title. 'The Rev.,' which had hung on him like a slave chain.

Free and, for the time being, utterly lost. What does a man at age 43 do with the rest of his life when he has left the only work he knows how to do? When he got his head on

a bit straighter he became a highly successful fund raiser for hospitals, colleges - and churches! THE MAN'S story is

both typical and not typical, said a clergyman who probably knows as much as anybody about men who leave the ministry.

"Very few ministers quit because of sexual problems," said the Rev. problems," said the Rev. Condon H. Terry, "It does happen, of course. Another popular misconception is that they quit because they have lost their faith. This is very seldom the case.

ex-ministers who are successful in other work. With few exceptions, they go into work similar to a minister's. A fund raiser serves people. He counsels them and tries to understand their needs.

Terry understands ministers who quit because his ministry for five years has been to help them. THE SALVATION ARMY

'quit" although he never left the ministry. For 18 years he was the Presbyterian pastor in a small city in South Dakota. His children were growing up — five of the eight were in college. He felt he must do something different with his life.

So he resigned his pas-torate and founded Mainstream International, Inc., headquartered 10302 Leserford Ave... Downey. (He is also pastor of First United Presbyte-rian Church, "the Little Brown Church," at Atlantic Avenue and Fifth THE FUNCTION of

Mainstream, which was founded more than five years ago, is to help ministers, including priests, nuns and rabbis, find themselves and their place in the world. Terry has become acquainted with all the de-nominations. "I have met every Episcopal bishop in the United States," he said.

Mainstream uses techniques similar to those of the best personnel offices of industry. Each individual is carefully studied. There are batteries of questionnaires and tests. Mainstream gets a full profile of its client. this it is possible help the person to understand himself and to counsel him on the kind of career he should seek. Mainstream is not an employment agency

Why do people leave the ministry?

"There are many answers to that," Terry said "but a most important question is Why did they enter the profession?'
When we find the answer to that, we start to understand them." Why should clergy leave

their careers? Terry's answer is "Why not?" Auto mechanics sometimes change their occupations. Other professionals, in-

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cluding doctors, sometimes take up different work or different directions in their work. "But the minister, priest, nun, rabbi — it's different for them! If it's true, why is it "Remember that leav-

ing the pastorate is not ynonymous with abandoning the church, and it does not mean leaving the ministry. There are all kinds of ministry for our Lord that can be carried out in the market place of the world, and it does not have to be geared-in to the functions of the institutional church.

"A Gallop Poll survey has showed that there is little evidence that a weakening of faith is involved in the desire to leave the 'religious life. and it has been my experience that such is the He listed several rea-

sons of the many why clergy leave: Some have financial difficulties. The pay is

and often is very small. Some have human relations difficulties A divorce of lay people affects two persons or perhaps a family. The divorce of a minister can wreck his ca-

usually less than lavish

Some feel a difficulty in communicating with the people. Some feet a lack of

interest and devotion in the congregation.
Some feel that the church, in their experi-

ence, has become irrele-

AND THEN there is the erosion of time. Both men and women in all walks of life face in varying degrees a sense that time is running out when they reach the age of 40. "The

said, "is that in most of us, when we get to be age 40 or 50 realize that we have been on a certain path for quite awhile. We have climbed a few mountains and, no doubt, have had some disasters, but we like to feel there is one

more mountain to climb.

gether the wisdom and expertise gained in our 'learning curve' thus far, and really do a good thing: too many Unfortunately who may feel this way are rigidly locked-in to a security system of income, seniority, retirement benefits, etc., etc., so that a 'change' appears to be foolhardy. The person foolhardy. The person goes on into eternity never having experience the adventure for which he se-

SOME WHO leave know exactly what they want to do. He told of a clergyman with a handful of learned degrees who had always been fascinated by mechanics. Machines, great and small, were his hobby, almost his passion. When he got a chance to run a machine shop, he seized it.

Most, however, quit under great emotional stress. They don't know what they want. A few. 'hit the skids." Many who leave, espe-

cially monks and nuns, are unbelievably naive about the world outside. "I met this man who had left the Jesuits. I asked him what he did for a living. He told me he was a clerk-typist. Here was a man with 11 years of college working at a job any bright 18-year-old girl could handle."

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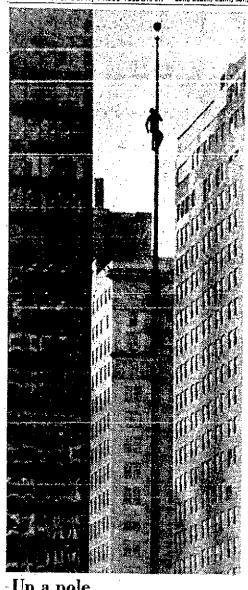
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NYC AID

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when the motion is made to bring the bill up on the floor; on the bill itself, and the conference report on the measure from the House. New York's \$2.3 billion is not included in the 88

billion supplemental appropriation already approved by the House. If the Senate approves it, the measure must then return to the House for a vote.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield chided oppo-

nents to the aid bill, most of whom he said would vote for foreign aid. "But when it comes to our own people, what do we

do, we treat them like trash," Mansfield said.

During debate on the bill before the cloture vote,

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said default by the city would mean that "overnight they will have to reduce their expenses by 50 per cent ... one out of every two policemen would have to be laid off, one out of every two schools closed.

The effect will not be on the bond holders but on the people," said Proximire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Allen said he would propose an amendment to reduce the loan figure.

"I'm going to offer an amendment cutting it down to \$1.3 billion, which they need until July 1 to get their affairs in order," Allen said. SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, D-Conn., urged pas-

sage of the bill, saying "The time has come to forget the political cynicism where New York is punished for the ills of the nation," Ribicoff said.

The House approved Ford's bill 213 to 203 on Tuesday with only one minor amendment attached to it, giving the Treasury secretary power to order Congress General Accounting Office to audit the city's books.

The bill itself requires the city to repay each loan at the end of each fiscal year. New York will have to pay an 8 per cent interest rate on the loans.

The bill also permits Treasury Secretary William

Simon to require either the city or the state to put up as collateral on the loans any federal funds, such as revenue sharing money, which would normally be given New York

HOFFA BODY

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Streicher said there was no way he could remember whether any barrels were misplaced because this is a relatively common occurrence.

Government prosecutors planned a lineup today to show three New Jersey Teamsters officials to a secret witness who says he saw the abduction of Hoffa.

The Teamsters will ap-pear before the witness in a police lineup at the Oakland County Jail. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Task Force in Detroit, disclosed in open court earlier this week the lineup was sought to corroborate grand jury testimony from yet another secret inform-

Ozer said that man appeared before the grand jury and named three men alleged to have abducted the former Teamsters

Ozer's disclosure that a grand jury witness named names and that an individual who witnessed Hoffa's

abduction had been found are the most startling developments in the more than four-month-old case.

The witness who will watch the police lineup does not know the names of the men he saw pull off the abduction, Ozer said. However, he conceivably he corroborated the story from the government in-

formant. The three men were asked to appear in the lineup by the grand jury probing the Hoffa disappearance. They declined to do so, but Ozer received court order approving the lineup from U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill in an unscheduled hearing.

Those appearing before the witness will be Salvafore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., his brother Gabriel, 36, of East Rutherford, N.J., and Thomas Andretta, 38, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

7 children from consulate AMSTERDAM, The Moluccan nationalists released seven children the Indonesian consulate Friday. They still held 55 hostages under threat of death in the consulate and aboard

to the north. A Moluccan and a hostage were reported wounded in an accident aboard the train and were taken to a hospital.

hijacked train 90 miles

Premier Joop den Uyl said there were "indications" that new actions may be taken by Moluccan exiles here demanding that their Pacific islands be granted independence from Indonesia. Den Uyl called the

execution of a third hostage on the train Thursday 'cold-blooded murder and declared his government was prepared to use force if any others are kill-

Authorities reported there was an "accidental

No injuries

explosion" aboard the train — stoppd in a field near the town of Beilen that injured one of the five tage. They said the wounded Moluccan and hostage along with the wife of the hostage were escorted by two other gunmen to an ambulance provided by security forces, and the two escorts then returned to the train to rejoin their two companions there.

No details were given about the explosion, but officials said earlier the gunmen had placed explosive devices in and around the four-coach train. In a telephone interview

broadcast by Dutch television, one of the gunmen in the consulate said, "We are doing this because we have been badly treated for the past 25 years and pushed into a corner. We are not murderers. The Dutch people have turned us into murderers.'

The nationalists accuse Holland of "great injustice" for not supporting their demand for independence for South Molucca. The Moluccas became part of Indonesia 25 years ago when the Indonesians won their fight against Dutch colonial rule, and is powerless to Holland meet the separatist de-Holland also does not

Moluccan terrorists free

want to jeopardize its close relations with Indonesia by backing the South Moluccan claims, and the Jakarta government has declared it will not cede any of its islands. At the consulate, two

Moluccan mediators spoke briefly with the gunmen Friday and then withdrew. bringing with them a 12girl and a boy aged 14. Five youngsters had been permitted to leave previously

Police said that left 36 hostages aboard the train four Moluccans by and six gunmen in the consulate with 19 hostages, including four children who were attending an Indonesian school in the building. At Amsterdam police

headquarters, a spokesman said an agreement had been reached with the gunmen in the consulate to suspend negotiations for the night.

Two men were killed Tuesday when the Moluccans seized the train. The bodies lay by the tracks until the gunmen permitted an ambulance to remove them Friday. In Amsterdam, a consulate official was wounded as he fled the building when the gunmen stormed it Thurs-

Hundreds of troops and army vehicles were sent to reinforce police and soldiers ringing the train, which stood outside the town of Beilen. The royal marines and state police were on full alert, and scores of police and sharpshooters ringed the consu-

Sonoma students continue sit-in

PERIL IN AIR

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crew narrowly missed colliding over Michigan. In

that incident, 24 persons were injured when the pilot

United spokesman Marc Michaelson said of the latest near-collison. "They were pretty close togeth-

er. Our pilot was cleared to go into a holding pattern

when the other plane came up behind him." The passenger said the United pilot held a steady

course during the incident. Afterward, said the pas-

senger, a Wilmette man who travels 55,000 to 70,000 miles a year on business, "The captain apologized and said these incidents do happen. He said, 'I

understand you all being upset. But we definitely are flying at our prescribed altitude."

there was no outburst of fear in the front cabin. But he said he heard a stewardess say a woman in one of

the rear cabins became ill and a man got out his

rosary and began to pray aloud.
"Had we been in a bunch of clouds none of us

would ever have known the planes passed that close-ly," he said. "The whole thing happened in

The passenger, who was flying first-class, said

of the American plane took evasive action.

On Nov 26, a TWA jumbo jet carrying 114 persons from Philadelphia to Los Angeles and an American Airlines plane with 194 passengers and

SANTA ROSA (AP) Protesting students at Sonoma State College, facing an ultimatum to either leave the school administration building by closing time or be arrested, met again with college officials as the 10 p.m. deadline passed Friday. Earlier in the day, col-

lege officials had rejected the demonstrators' demand that campus police be disarmed, and the students were given until 10 p.m. to leave the building.

But as the deadline passed, Dr. Lloyd Johns, vice president for academic affairs, was meeting with about 15 students, who said they would rather be arrested.

The Sonoma State sit-in began Thursday - the day after 125 students at Chico State University began a similar sit-in to protest arming of police

There was no move at Chico State to arrest more than 100, students there who remained inside the administration building Friday night. In a studen referendum conducted on campus Friday, 3,961 students had voted against arming police to 462 who favored the move.

Dr. Majorie Wagner, president of the Sonoma State campus 10 miles south of Santa Rosa, met Friday afternoon with the students and then rejected their demand following a meeting with her cabinet. She said students who

did not leave the administration building at closing time would be "subject to arrest" for trespassing. An aide, Carl Campbell, said arrests would be made if necessary Officials at Chico State

said no deadline or arrest orders had been issued.

UCLA building bombed No notes were left and

A bomb dangling from the roof of the UCLA chemistry laboratory exploded Friday night, smashing nearly 100 windows and causing an esti-mated \$10,000 to \$25,000 damage, police said.

No one was reported injured, although several persons were inside the building when the bomb went off. The six-story building primarily houses chemistry classrooms and research laboratories. Only slight structural

efforts," according to the

Ford's stopovers in

Jakarta and Manila were

designed to demonstrate

continuing American interest in Southeast Asia

following the Communist-

led conquest of Indochina

to Suharto at a state ban-quet, Ford said the United

States "regards itself as a

Pacific nation" and "we remain firmly committed

to peace and security in

Southeast Asia and throughout Asia."

came to Indonesia follow-

ing a four-day visit to

China "because of Ameri-

ca's continuing interest in

your country's security

Suharto, who met with Ford in the United States

earlier this year, said in his dinner toast that the

U.S. attitude toward his

country is "always under-

standing and giving posi-tive response to the prob-

and needs

THERE were no out-

discussion between the

two presidents. Ford

favors increased military

and economic aid to In-

donesia, but that was not a matter that could be set-

The Indonesian govern-

ment gave Ford a warm

welcome. A police-esti-

mated crowd of 100,000

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tled in Jakarta.

Ford told Suharto he

In a Friday night toast.

communique.

last spring.

FORD IN ASIA

aside from the windows. Apparently there was no interior damage, one worker inside the building

"It just made a big old pise," said Torry Calnoise, houn, a custodial supervisor at the university. "We went up there and saw all this glass laying around.

University spokesmen said that none of the research projects were of a military or explosive nature and said they were at a loss to understand the motive for the deliberately

no warnings were given, they added. "So far nobody has call-

ed to claim responsibility for the bombing like they usually do," said Tom Tuthe university's public information officer. A small two-brick-

square hole was punched in the exterior west wall of the building, he said, and all the glass from the windows was blown into the classrooms and labs. No classes were in session, the building were either custodians or staff meinbers who were in their of-He said the police bomb squad told him the device

apparently was made of highly explosive chemicals rather than black powder or other common blasting materials. He said he wasn't sure how the culprit or culprits were able to get on the roof to plant the device but said a length of rope was found tied around a vent pipe on the

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lined his motorcade route into Jakarta. The President was presented with lavish gifts, including a handmade silver service could recognize the men if he saw them again. Ozer said the witness had not appeared before the grand for 12 and a large and unique music box made in jury but probably would if good part of hand-crafted

> Following the banquet. the President, Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and members of Ford's party were entertained until near midnight by Indonesian dancers from various regions of the archipelego nation. At the end, Ford and Suharto and their wives went on stage so the American President and his wife could present

FORD WAS almost hidden from view by his wife during the picture-taking

group picture.

flowers to the dancers and

(Continued from Page A-1) and a dancing girl stood in front of Suharto. En route to Jakarta Peking a senior

American official aboard Air Force One told newsmen the biggest plus from Ford's Peking summit was the balancing off of the Soviet Union and the United States.

The official, who de-clined to be identified, spoke of the wide-ranging impact of U.S.-China policy, based in large part on discouraging Soviet expansionism. He also touched on eventual U.S. recogni-

tion of Peking.

This subject touched off sharp statement from the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry in Tai-pei, which declared "strong opposition" to what it called "the dealings made between the United States and the Chinese Communist regime.'

"IN DEALING with the Chinese Communists and thus helping perpetuate their tyrannical rule over the Chinese people, the United States is actually giving encouragement to the evil force of aggression and international adventurism which the Communist regime cer-tainly is," it said.

As Air Force One cross-

ed the equator heading toward Indonesia, First Lady Betty Ford and daughter Susan were squirted playfully with water to mark their initiation into "Neptune's Club" - that unofficial group of people who have crossed the world's invisible beltline with watery mayhem.
WHILE IN Peking, the

Fords met with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Asked aboard the presidential jet what she thought of Mao, Susan replied: "Loved him." The White House said

Ford presented Mao with a bronze sculpture by Gil-roy Roberts entitled "The Great American Eagle. Mao's wife, Chiang Ching got a limited edition Boehm porcelain sculpture of a camellia. Premier Chou En-lai got a porcelain blue magpie, and First Vice Premier

pose with them for a Teng Hsiao-ping a Frank lin mint limited edition of silver medallions of all the U.S. Presidents in a walnut case

Wallace failure seen despite most delegates

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Gov. George Wallace will have more delegate votes than any other contender at the Democratic na-

contender at the Democratic na-tional convention, a respected po-litical scientist predicted Friday at Long Beach State University. But Austin Ranney, president of the American Politial Science As-sociation, said it's "inconceivable" that the Alabama governor could win the nomination.

He predicted it would go to Sen. Edward Kennedy or Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the only nationally known Democrats who won't be worn out by battling their way through state primaries.

Ranney spoke to about 75 per-sons at the college's Graduate Cen-ter on the topic "Are Political Parties Necessary?" His talk was sponsored by the college adminis-

He said that political parties are vitally necessary and that their decline bodes ill for American poli-

Because of reforms made in the Democratic convention process by liberal 1972 delegates, it will be hard for delegates to agree upon a compromise candidate among the many Democrats seeking the nomi-

nation, Ranney said.

He predicted that Wallace would come in with more delegate votes-although far short of a majority-because of the "highly dedicated amateurs" working for

Ranney compared them to the hard-working amateurs who were able to win the Republican nomination for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and the Democratic nomination for George McGovern in 1972.

But when it comes time to try to find a candidate a majority of the delegates can agree on, there

will be so many had feelings among the contenders who fought each other in the primaries that someone who isn't formally running will be tabbed, Ranney predicted.
"I think it will be someone well-

known like Edward Kennedy or Hu-

bert Humphrey," he said. But it won't be the traditional "brokers"-the state and local party leaders—who arrange the nomination behind closed doors, Ranney said. Reforms enacted by McGovern delegates at the last convention would make that dif-

ficult.
"I think the candidates will decide it themselves," he said.

Ranney, who noted that both political parties have been declining in membership, power and influence, warned that the two parties give the American political process the "cohesion it needs to operate."

Without parties, special interest groups and the mass media will play the biggest role in deciding elections, he said.

But Ranney warned that the media wasn't good at bringing consensus, since it usually plays a critical role. And interest groups are out for their own ends instead of concentrating on winning elec-

If parties continue to crumble, the nation may lose the consensus that has made democratic government possible, he said. Minorities will no longer agree to go along with majority decisions and majorities will no longer tolerate active minorities.

Reforms in the nominating process make it more difficult for parties to operate effectively than anytime since the Civil War, he said. Ranney said that breakdown of the party system was partially responsible for that war.

"I think that parties are the best institutions devised for accomplishing consensus," Ranney said.



AUSTIN RANNEY AT LBSU ... Wallace 'inconceivable' -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Mayaguez incident recalled

Captain thanks carrier crew for rescue aid

Charles Miller, master of the S.S. Mayaguez, thanked the crewmen of the USS Coral Sea for their part in the rescue of his ship off the coast of Cambodia during a special ceremony Friday at the Long Beach

Naval Shipyard.

The 63-year-old Fountain
Valley skipper told the 2,000
crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier that if it hadn't been for the Coral Sea, the USS Wilson and the USS Holt, he probably would be in a prison camp in Cambudia today.

Miller and his 39 crew

members were taken prisoner when the Mayaguez was seized by the Cambodian navy near the island of Koh Tang May 12.

The Coral Sea, which is in dry dock for a general over-haul, provided air cover for the Marine invasion, which Miller said convinced Cambodia to free his ship and crew.

Miller, who was given a tour of the carrier by Capt. Joseph Frick, praised the "gailant efforts" of all the servicemen who took part in the res-He also lauded President Ford for ordering the invasion.
Miller later told reporters

that the U.S. reconnaissance planes that flew over the camp



CAPT. CHARLES MILLER...saying thanks

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

where he and the crew were heaven.

Miller said he would rejoin the Mayaguez in Hong Kong early next month. He had been scheduled to return Nov. 4 but was given extra time for a

ing when the ship was seized.

held "looked like angels from

His first voyage will be over the same route he was travel-

5 vacancies upcoming

Candidates sought for CDAC

The terms of five members of Long Beach's Community Development Advisory Commission will ex-pire in January, and Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Friday his office is inviting suggestions for candidates to fill the vacancies.

Because the ordinance creating the CDAC provides that members represent specific categories, Clark explained, nominees must represent those areas in which the va-cancies will occur. One vacancy occurs in each of the following:

 Housing Rehabilitation: including banks, savings and loan associations and the construction

industry.

— Social Services: including the religious community or organizations which normally might assist in neighborhood facility operations or related functions.

— At-large: can include any category associated with community development activities.

- Minority: must be a representative of the minority ethnic populations.

 Housing: including the League of Women Voters, American Institute of Architects, Apartment House Association, consumer groups, tenant groups, Long Beach Housing Authority clients, homeowners' groups or similar organizations or individuals. Any suggestions for nominees

should be sent to the Community Development Advisory Commission, Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, or to the mayor's office at the same address prior to Dec. 26. They should include a resume of the candidate's background and



qualifications



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10-cent hike in bus fare to be urged next year

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors will be urged to increase the basic bus fare by 10 cents in the coming fiscal year, RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said Friday.

Gilstrap told the Assembly Committee on Transportation meeting in Los Angeles that a fare increase would be needed to meet rising costs.

He noted that RTD expenses would exceed available revenue by \$29 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978. And he said that deficit would increase to at least \$240 million over a five-year period.

The present RTD basic fare is

for a rider crossing two zones into a third. Any fare increase would have to be approved by the RTD board, but Gilstrap said the staff would propose the 10-cent increase Gilstrap said lowering the basic

25 cents for two zones and 50 cents

fare to 25 cents in the last two years has helped increase ridership by 42 per cent.

However, lowered fares and fare concessions to the elderly, handicapped and students have created an additional burden to taxpayers who subsidize the serv-

He said simply to maintain the existing level of service would require additional funding in the next two years, and if service is to be improved, even larger amounts of state and local money will be re-

He urged the committee to consider several possible funding methods to create new revenue for transit operations, including in-creasing the in-lieu tax on motor vehicles from 2 per cent to 3 per cent of market value.

Another alternative would be a

one-cent increase in gasoline taxes or a one-cent increase in the sales

"This problem is statewide and there needs to be a substantial, continuing source of financial aid for transit." he said. "The need for legislative action in the coming session (of the Legislature) is vital if transit progress is not to be reversed by inflation and deterioration of equipment and facilities.'

Ambulance fee hearing slated

emergency ambulance service to transport a patient to the closest approved medical facility will be recommended Tuesday to the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises.

The bureau, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, was authorized last month to establish rates for the emergency ambulance service when it is taken over by the Fire Department next month.

If the senior paramedic of the ambulance crew determines that the service is nonemergency, an additional fee of \$25 will be assessed. This is to discourage use of the city ambulances for nonemeregency service.

If a patient or a responsible individual requests transportation to an approved medical facility other than the closest one, an additional \$5 will be charged.

These recommendations are by Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises. Because the ordinance authorizing the bureau to set rates is not effective until Dec. 26, Possner said, he is recommending the bureau adopt a motion of its intention to set such rates, and to adopt them formally at a special meeting Dec. 30.

Possner said the city manager's office believes the emergency ambulance rates should

be high enough to cover anticipated costs, but should not attempt a 'profit making" operation.

'On the other hand, private ambulance companies are concerned that if the rates are set substantially lower than the ones they would charge for comparable service, this would encourage persons to call the city for service of a non-emergency nature," Possner said.

The city's Department of

Administrative Management, whose analysis and report to the decision for city operation of emergency ambulance service, recommended the \$40 basic rate.

Possner said his analysis indicates the average private ambulance company would charge about \$44 for comparable service and that his recommended rates will not be excessive.

Approved medical facilities for the emergency service will be designated by the fire chief, Possner said.

Minor change in L.B. bus route to be asked

The Long Beach City Council and the city's Bureau of Franchises will be urged Tuesday to seek a minor route change in the new downtown Los Angeles minibus syslink from Long Beach to Union Station.
The council meets at 9 a.m.

Tuesday and the bureau at 1:30 p.m., both in the City Hall council chamber.

Robert J. Swan of Long Beach, who describes himself as a "public transit catalyst," asked the two city bodies by letter to join him in requesting the Rapid Transit District's minbus service route be amended to stop at the RTD-Greyhound bus depot at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Buses from Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach and Santa Ana all terminate at the Seventh and Los Angeles depot, Swan said, and the route change he proposes would enable passengers to transfer to the downtown Los Angeles minibus

This minibus system serves not only Union Station, but also the Music Center and Los Angeles City Hall, Swan said.

Avalon mayor objects to joint operation of steamer

The mayor of Avalon Friday said a proposal that the cross-chan-nel cruise ship S.S. Catalina be jointly operated by his city and the Los Angeles Harbor Department would be impractical and waste

both time and money.

Mayor Norman Perluss was referring to a suggestion made by George Scott, Avalon mayor pro tem, to Los Angeles City Council president John S. Gibson, Jr., that the two cities enter into an agreement to assure continued operation of the 51-year-old "Big White

The mayor objected that, although Scott acted privately, he wrote to Gibson on a City of Avalon letterhead, which indicated the proposal was officially advocated by the Avalon City Council.

Perluss, a counselor at Avalon High School for the past six years and a resident of the island since

Scott's suggestion.
"We have not been asked for

any assistance by operators of the steamer," he said.
"We (the City of Avalon) should

not interfere with the operation of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises which has given the island outstanding year-around service. Private enterprise could do a far better job of operating the steamer than the city. Any interference with that company could result in a reduc-tion in service and be a disservice to the island," Perluss said.

Gibson referred Scott's sugges-tion to the harbor commission which in turn bucked the matter to the department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, who said it is

under study.
Supervisor James A. Hayes suggested Wednesday the county consider operating the ship during the offseason. Normally, the vessel has remained tied up in San Pedro from Labor Day weekend until

about Memorial Day. Hayes suggested that, as a possible off-season use, the steamer could carry underprivileged children and senior citizens on over-night trips to a 41,000-acre conservancy wilderness area on the island operated by the county under a 1974 agreement.

The Avalon City Council voted 3-2 Monday to endorse the study by Crawford and his staff but took no position on the proposal.

Perluss objected to the council's acting on a matter which Avalon residents had not been told would be considered. Operators of the steamer and

owners of companies associated with its operation may face legal action by Los Angeles Harbor for \$105,000 owed in back rent on the Catalina Terminal, dockage and wharfage fees, alleged unreported parking collections, and damages

to harbor department property.

Perluss pointed out that any new operators of the vessel might

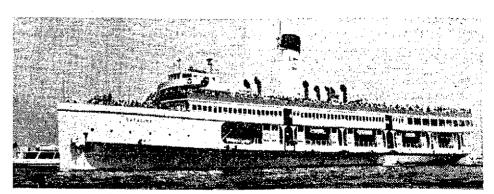
be liable for those debts.

Among other problems facing officers of M.G.R.S., Inc., operators of the ship, are upcoming ne-gotiations with seven maritime unions. Past attempts to work out new contracts have frequently idled

the steamer for extended periods, the mayor pointed out.

Crawford also indicated another potential labor problem. He noted that if the Harbor Department were to operate the ship, it would raise the question of who

would man the vessel because most nonmanagement city employes are under civil service while the steamer is now manned by maritime union members who would certainly fight to maintain their manning



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Woman gets best score in job race

Betty Denny Smith, 43, president of Volunteer Service to Animals, placed first in a Civil Service test for the job of animal control director, county offi-cials said Friday. Second was Thousand

Oaks Mayor David S. Irwin, 41, and third was James Wakeman, 40, a marketing director for K.V.B.; Inc. who lives in Manhattan Beach.

Officials submitted the list of three top qualifiers to supervisors, who are expected to make the appointment in the next two weeks. The job pays be-tween \$23,028 and \$32,820

Smith, who founded the with a four-member volunteer service group, board.

also has been a legislative advocate for Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles since 1969. Her score was 94.

Irwin, who scored 93, also is a economist with the James Montgomery Consulting Engineers'

Wakeman was the West Coast representative for Defenders of Wild Life, Inc. from 1972 to 1974. His score was 85

Officials said an executive search firm initially submitted resumes of 25 qualified candidates. The list was reduced to seven finalists by an evaluation panel, and the three top qualifiers were then Officials said Ms. chosen after interviews

Hearing set on abuse of retarded children

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) -Two teachers who locked retarded children in a wooden crate in punishment have been ordered to appear before the Butte School Board on Dec. 15, a

board official said Friday. William Milligan, the board's clerk, said Gail Slagg and Sallie Ulsher have been ordered to the closed-door bearing with their attorney. The teachers have made no public comment.

The family of a 12-year-old retarded boy twice placed in the box this year

testified before the board in the first secret session Thursday night.

When use of the punishment box at the Emerson School was disclosed Oct. 22, the school system's personnel director, Rudy Koch, said teachers felt it was an acceptable form of behavior modification.

Koch said children were locked in the 414-414-3-foot box for periods of up to 10

Shera said the board would decide after Dec. 15 whether to take disciplinary action.

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Two Southern California men were arrested and a third man sentenced Friday on charges stem-ming from the \$1.04 million robbery of a Reno, Nev., bank in September 1974, an FBI spokesman

At the time of the holdup, the FBI said it was the largest armed bank robbery in U.S. history.

Three men in Halloween masks robbed the First National Bank of Nevada acture biding inside the bank until it closed. Bank employes were handcuffed and \$1,044,000 loot was hauled off in duffle bags, the FBI said.

The bandits made their getaway in a stolen van, agents said.
Floyd Clayton Forsberg,

34, was sentenced to federal prison Friday in Reno for participating in the robbery. He was arrested in January 1975 at Kala-ma, Wash., and charged with the bank robbery, but he escaped in April 1975 from the Washoe County Jail in Reno, where be was being held for trial. He was rearrested on June

29 in Bend, Ore.
A federal grand jury in Reno also handed down indictments Friday naming Frederick E. Hopper, 47, an attorney from Santa Ana, Calif., and Lawrence Bernard Graham Jr., 35, a student from Romoland, Calif., as conspirators in

Judge to hear death case tapes

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge will bear taped statements made to police by Gerald Shill Jr. in a final hearing next week before the San Pedro man's double-murder The last of three pretri-

al hearings in the case is expected to take at least three days in the court of Judge Jack E. Goertzen.

Goertzen is scheduled to preside over the juryless trial of Shill, who's accused of assault, attempted murder and sex charges in addition to the murder counts murder counts.

Shill has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty in the

case.
The charges stem from a mid-1974 series of attacks on women in Los Angeles and Orange Coun-

Shill, arrested in connection with a hatchet attack on a Long Beach State University coed in Signal Hill, has been jailed vaiting his trial for more

than 13 months. The defendant appeared in court briefly Friday while the judge announced the scheduling of the final pretrial hearing. The case had been in recess for two days while the judge dealt with "procedural prob-lems," according to attor-

judge will review six tape recordings of conversations between Shill and investigators, attorneys

Goertzen, in separate sessions last week, ruled against two other defense contentions: that Shill was illegally arrested by Sig-nal Hill police, and that the state's death penalty law-as it's been invoked in Shill's case- is unconstitutional.

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Southlanders held in Reno holdup

along with the indictments and arraigned here before U.S. Magistrate Raph J. Geffen, who set bail at \$500,000 for Hopper and

\$250,000 for Graham. Hopper was charged

with aiding and abetting escape, conspiracy to assist escape, possession of stolen bank funds and false declarations before a lederal grand jury. Graham was charged with conspiracy to assist es-

31, a fugitive sought by FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was ar-rested with Forsberg on June 29 in Oregon and charged with aiding Fors-

berg's escape.
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to the indictment of Hop-per and Graham.

A fourth man, Curtis Ray Michelson already has been sentenced to federal prison for his part

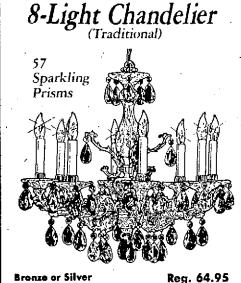
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So far, about \$774,000 of the stolen funds has been recovered, agents said, adding, however, that no funds were recovered with the arrests of Hopper and



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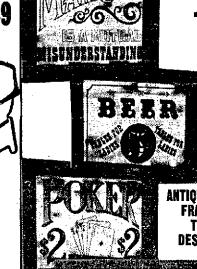
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Business expansion seen moving well into 1977

Business expansion, which started about six months ago following the most severe recession since the 1930's, will continue through 1976 and into 1977, according to the forecast released this week by the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Robert M. Williams, diector of the UCLA Business Forecast, and Dr. Larry J. Kimbell, direc-tor of forecasting models, announced their findings at the University's 24th annual Business Forecast.

CONSUMER SPENDING will continue to progide the main thrust to the economy. The forecast assumes that the lower tax rates on personal incomes adopted last May will be extended through 1976.

This stimulus to consumer spending will be reinforced by the declining rate of inflation, which will increase the real purchasing power of family in-

Investment in residential and other construction and in producers' durable equipment will increase inoderately. Business inventories, which were reduced sharply in 1975, will be increased again as sales continue to improve in 1976.

Net exports of goods and services will continue to be postive, although the highly favorable trade balance recorded in 1975 will be reduced in 1976. While the government sector will continue to

expand in 1976, the buge federal deficit and the severe financial problems faced by many state and local governments will discourage efforts to increase public spending.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, gross national product is predicted to rise by \$163 billion or 11 per cent in 1976 compared with an increase of \$80 billion or 5.7 per cent in 1975. However, correcting for inflation, "real" GNP will increase 5.6 per cent in 1976 compared with a decrease of 2.9 per cent in 1975.

Total industrial production is expected to increase by 9.6 per cent in 1976 compared with a reduction of 8.6 per cent in 1975.

Private housing starts are predicted to increase from 1,184,000 in 1975 to 1,458,000 - still far short of the level exceeding 2,000,000 in the years 1971 through

Automobile sales are forecast to rise from 8.7 million in 1975 to 9.5 million in 1976 compared with the record level of 11.5 million in 1973.

Wholesale prices are predicted to rise 7,4 per cent in 1976 compared with increases of 9.4 per cent in 1975 and 19 per cent in 1974 at the peak of the infaltionary cycle.

Consumer prices are expected to rise 6.5 per cent in 1976 compared with increases of 9.2 per cent

in 1975 and 11 per cent in 1974.

Civilian employment, which fell from an average level of 86 million in 1974 to 84.8 million in 1975, is predicted to reach a record 86.9 million in 1976.

However, the labor force continues to expand, and the unemployment rate is expected to fall slowly from an average of 8.5 per cent in 1975 to 8.1 per cent in 1976 compared with 5.6 per cent in 1974 and 4.9 per

WAGES, AS MEASURED by average hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries, are predicted to increase by 8.3 per cent in 1976 compared with 9.2 per cent in 1975 and 8.1 per cent in 1974. Interest rates on three-month Treasury bills are

expected to average 6 per cent in 1976 compared with 5.8 per cent in 1975 and 7.8 per cent in 1974, the year of record interest rates. The more stable long-term interest rates, as measured by the yield on Moody's AAA Bonds, are predicted to average 8.7 per cent in 1976, compared with 8.8 per cent in 1975, 8.6 per cent

Corporate profits after taxes are expected to establish a record \$86 billion in 1976 compared with \$77 billion in 1975 and \$85 billion in 1974.

Stock prices, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, are predicted to fluctuate in a range of 800 to 1000 in 1976 compared with a range of

THE PREDICTION of higher stock prices next year is based on forecasts of higher corporate profits, fairly stable interest rates, and increased investor

confidence as the business expansion continues.

The apparent resolution of New York City's financial crisis should be a positive factor in all securities markets.

The national economy is expected to expand each quarter in 1976. The UCLA forecast also calls for economic growth in 1977, in contrast to some other current forecasts which predict a slowdown in

other current forecasts which predict a slowdown in late 1976 or 1977.

The California economy, like that of the nation, will continue on a recovery path next year. California personal income performed slightly better than na-tional personal income in the early phases of the recession, but is now lagging slightly behind in terms of recovery.

Also, the rate of unemployment in the state,

chronically higher than the nation, is now over 10 per cent compared with a rate of about 8.5 per cent for the nation. Both unemployment rates will decline in 1976 to 9.4 per cent for California and to 8.1 per cent for the nation. By BUCK LANTER

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Second income's loss hurt

NEW YORK (AP) -Many American families fell-into unexpected financial difficulty over the past two years because they came to rely upon a second income, often provided by a working wife. that was lost in the reces-

At one point the second income might have been used for luxuries, such as a vacation or home im-provements, while the husband's income paid for essentials.

As times got tougher,

the second income became a necessity. More and more it went to support an established life-style. It financed needs rather than sőiñéthing extra.

The American Bankers Association found this practice high on the list of financial problems that plague many families today, especially as prices continue to rise and the economy appears slow to гесоуег.

OTHER common difficulties, the ABA found, resull"from delays in seek-ing relief from creditors; assuming new loans to meet payments on existing ones; anticipating earn ings that don't material ize divorce, and the absence of emergency funds.

following difficulties, and their causes, completes the list:

Unwillingness to Change Life-styles. Some families are unwilling to lower their standard of living to compensate for lost Believing their incôme setback to be temporary, they decide to ride it out.

In lact, for many families the belief that material conditions get better each year is the essential el**ement** in their interpretation of the American

People come to finaned said one respondent to an ABA survey of members and financial counse

The solutions are the obvious ones: more income or fewer expenditures. The impact of recession still makes the first option a difficult solution to achieve; for many families the second option is.too.painful to face.

Overestimating Retirement Income. Most retičed Americans live on far less income than when they were working. For them, growing old means. grawing poor.
Thirty-four per cent of

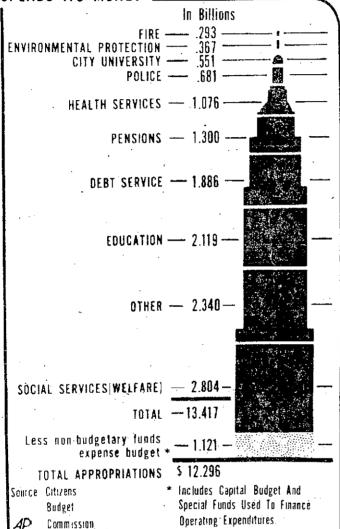
all retired people live en-tirely on Social Security they have no other income - and the average Social Security check for a retired couple today is just over \$300 a month," the

ABA says. Eyen those who receive company pension income find their funds have diminished in value through inflation. And company profit-sharing re-tirement plans often aren't worth what they were.

"Remember, a \$1,000 a month to live today, in 10 years— if today's inflation continues— you'll need \$2,000," says ABA.

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HOW NEW YORK CITY SPENDS ITS MONEY



Kuwait official raps oil companies' policy

BOCA RATON, Fla.— As recently as 1971, the price of the barrel of Mideast oil was less than a barrel of miner-

In the 1950s and 1960s, the price of Mideast oil was maintained at an average of \$1.70 a barrel while the prices of other commodities and manufactured goods increased substantially.

production, the international petroleum companies set the price of oil without agreement or consultation with the

producing countries.

This is the kind of history the Arabs throw back at Westerners who charge that the oil countries have taken unfair advantage of their stranglehold on a substantial portion of the world's oil.

"WHEN THE Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised the price of its oil from \$3 a barrel to more than \$10 in October of 1973, critics explained the action only in terms of the monopoly power wielded by the oil producers," said Abdlatif Al-Hamad, director general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development.

"All we did was take away from the big oil companies the perogative of fixing the price of our oil."

Al-Hamad, who addressed the annu-al meeting of the Securities Industry Association here, said the oil companies once set Mideast oil prices at a level which took into account the interests of the consuming nations but never the interest of the oil producing nations.

"Because of the very low cost of producing Mideast oil, the oil companies were able to realize bustantial profits while selling to their own countries at relatively low prices," he said.

"THE CHEAP energy policy was a hoon to oil consumers. It played an important role in the unparalleled expansion of the world economy in the post-war period. This is particularly true of the phenomenal growth of Japan and Western Europe.

"But it was a policy that could nei-ther be maintained nor tolerated.

"Inasmuch as the price of oil was

kept artificially low, this policy was, in effect, a subsidization of the rich industrialized countries at the expense of the oil producers, most of whom at the time were poor and underdeveloped.

"The cheap energy policy has the effect of encouraging the wasteful use of oil, which is our most precious natuods increased substantially.

From the beginning of Mideast oil.

And it was a policy which discouraged development of alternative sources of energy.

> "HISTORY WOULD certainty have been different if the industrialized countries had followed a more realistic and equitable energy policy."
> The Kuwait official said the oil price

increase since late 1973 was designed partly to reflect the overall inflationary

During the last five years, the price of wheat and rice has risen by 200 per cent, sugar and iron ore by 300 per cent, he said. And the price of gold during this period has risen by 400 per cent, he

Al-Hamad said Western fears that the higher oil price would cause economic chaos have proved groundless. In addition, estimates of funds the OPEC members would build up over the years have, been grossly overestimated, he

The World Bank, for example, had projected that total OPEC assets would rise to \$1.2 trillion by the end of 1985. But OPEC surplus revenues will fall to about \$36 billion in 1975 from \$65 billion in 1974, he said.

"THE ABSORPTIVE capacity of oil exporting countries is turning out to be greater than presumed." Al-Hamad said. The OPEC countries have enormous consumptive and investment needs. Surplus revenues, or savings after meeting current import costs and development requirements, have been much less than anticipated.

Al-Hamad explained that his Kuwait Fund, which capital now totaling \$3.4 billion, also is helping non-Arab developing countries affected by the higher energy costs.

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Industry Week

Labor keys on dollars

CLEVELAND — Money, not fringe items, will be the main issue in labor negotiations in 1976 Industry

Bargaining will center on money for straight wage increases, money for catch-ups on inflation, money for cost-of-living adjustments, and money for improved supplemental unemployment benefits, the magazine for managers explained.

There will be no backing off on fringe or noneconomic items, but there will be less emphasis on these than usual except, perhaps, for trading purposes, Industry Week predicted.

This year has been a relatively light one for bargaining. However, most watchers of collective bargaining feel that settlements have been higher than had been expected, considering the high unemployment figures.

WORKERS ARE GOING after whatever they can get because of the loss of real spendable income during the last two years. And they are getting it. It's estimated that in the first half of 1975, wage increases in companies with more than 1,000 employees averaged 11 per cent compared with 9.8 per cent in 1974. For companies with fewer than 1,000 employes, the increases averaged 6 per cent to 8 per cent, the magazine reported.

At the bargaining table next year will be industries with the potential for major disruptions should strikes occur. They are: Trucking, rubber, electrical manufacturing, automotive and construction.

In those and thousands of smaller bargaining units, inflation-stung unions will be going hamme and tongs at recession-squeezed companies in the midst of what everyone hopes will be a continuing economic recovery.

Industry Week was told that the single mos important demand overall likely will be increased protection against inflation. This means more cost-of of-living clauses, or demands for contract repopener with a right-to-strike.

AMONG strategies that may emerge from that kind of atmosphere, labor authorities say, are these:

- · Unions will not back off from seeking improve ments in fringe benefit areas — pensions, healt insurance, and the like — but the emphasis general! will be less than heretofore.
- · Chances are slight that unions will press to th strike point in non-economic areas. The shorter worl week is a case in point. It has been on the bargainin list for decades. Emphasis on a shorter workweek i 1976 — particularly by the United Auto Workers, wh carefully call it "short worktime" — will be there a a weapon against unemployment, but it won't ove ride the money issue.
- · Some companies will attempt to exploit what they see as a broadened opportunity for trade-off: particularly toward regaining management "rights previously bargained away, *Industry Week* said.

Sears sales zoom 6.7% in November

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. has report ed that its sales for the five weeks ended Nov. 2 were 6.7 per cent higher than a year ago.
Gross sales were \$1,715,459,065, an increase of

\$107,559,168 over sales of \$1,607,899,897 in the same period of 1974.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive

officer, noted that the company's sales increase was the largest since October 1974.

"THE WEATHER turned (avorable in the third week of November," he said, "and we experienced double-digit sales increases for the last week of the "This is strong evidence that retailers will enjoy

a record-breaking Christmas season," he added.

Sales for the 44 weeks ended Nov. 29 were \$12,181,007,192, an increase of \$264,413,015, or 2.2 per cent over sales of \$11,916,594,177 in the same period of

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Workers seen taking over most of nation's business

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NEW YORK (AP) - If you don't already have enough economic matters to dwell upon, you might

consider these: -If prices are rising, asks the ordinary consum-

Age of sacrifice upon all

(From Page B-3)

- Indifference to Budg-eting. "Inflation clobbers these people because they have no way of measuring the true impact it has on their lives," the bankers say. "Because they don't keep records, such people don't realize that something that cost \$1.10 years

Careless Attitude toward Money/Credit. Until a few years ago, it seems safe to say, most people in the years since World War II believed money and opportunity were on the upswing. As a consequenc, many families believed in spending now, worrying

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the country rebound strongly from recession? If you are an habitual reader of scores of economic reports from banks and businesses and business schools and other places on high, you cannot but observe that the professionals really don't don't want me to buy. come to grips with this

question. For the consumer, it isn't a matter of coming to grips with it; contrarily, he and she are gripped by it. There is no ignoring higher prices or what they do: they turn off spending, whenever it can be turned

THE FIGURES for October show that enemy inflation rose at an 8.4 per cent annual rate, which uts us right back to the identical level that prevailed in the first quarter of the year. No improvement.

Retail sales, meanwhile, are admittedly "less than had been anticipated," as the too-familiar phrase reads. Even the Com-

merce Department con-

cedes that. The consumer, however, is a bit baffled by the anticipations of the "experts." He asks: "What did you expect?" To him it is axiomatic: When you raise prices you

-The second consideration is, for the mass of people, a far more enjoyable prospect. The age of workers' capitalism has already begun, says a man who should know, he being the portfolio adviser on millions of dollars of investments.

"The time is fast approaching when the workers will own the bulk of America's capital," said John Wright, in an address given to a meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association in Bal Harbour, Fla., this week



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Out of an odd combination of minstrel show and modern dance. Betsy Hamilton of the Long Beach State University dance department has fashioned, with the aid of the participants, a pleas-ant and sometimes powerful dance drama.

The production, "Dreams of Reality," had its first performance in the university theater Thursday. It will be given for the last time at 8:30 tonight. As entertainment it is a delight, and 1 recommend it above any other Saturday night spectacles I know of, but it goes deeper than diver-

Mark Abel's ingenious stage set is a trick expansion of the small stage into a world of ramps, steps, ladders, ropes and a swing, all in black and shades of gray: a monkeys' playhouse as a house of dreams shading into

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times sinister, sometimes cheerful setting. Harlequins in yellow, red and blue are the clowns of life: "when we are born," Lear said, "we cry that we are come to this great stage of (ools." Dancers in somber greens, deep reds and dull browns are the visions of

our dreams.

In the tradition of the wise fool, the clowns explain. To mechanical music they dance and tell jokes: some funny, some gently sad. They talk of the sleeping habits of hats frogs, antelopes, salamanders, horses, and dolphins that "apparently sleep for a couple of hours with one eye closed, then the other"; they assure us, or warn us, that "how we view sleep tells us something about ourselves - more, perhaps, than we had ever thought possi-

The rhythms of the clowns' jokes and movements are predictable minstrel show rhythms. The rhythms of the dream dancers are softer, subtler. A dancer may, for example, embrace another who slips away but leaves behind a shape that defines the embracing danc-er's position. Or fluttering hands may close the space between them but fail, finally, to touch.

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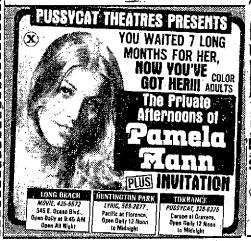
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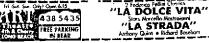
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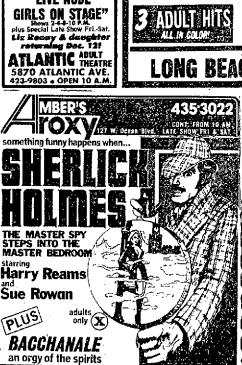
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I like him sequences.
If the leads are fine, as indeed they are, so the others in a large cast de-serve to be well remembered. Individually and collectively they bring off the show in a fashion worthy of older stage profes-

sionals. Others in the cast are Richard Jones, Michael Gray, David Fruechting. Michael MacMullen, Cindy Hanks, Judy Berg, Bill Wenger, Scott Burchard, Louis Schilling, Jeff Neighbarger, Dave Still, Gerry Branch, Bill Weng-er, Pattie Dole, Magdalena Cervantes, Jeff Rit-man, Ron Nagle and Fred

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many, many people. Other performances in the LBCC auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey

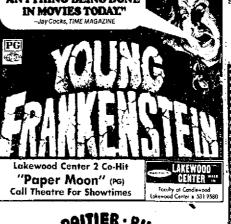
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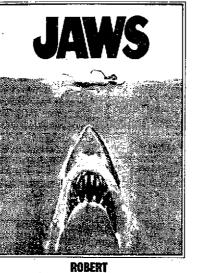
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Currlin says.

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sion this season let the

networks start their Sun-

day prime time programs a half hour earlier — at 7

p.m. — than in past years.

But they must fill their first hour of prime time on

Sundays with news or pub-

lic affairs programs or

Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA—If I were having a New Year's

Eve Party the first person

I'd invite would be Anne Meara. The second would

be Jerry Stiller, her hus-

That should hardly sur-

prise viewers who have seen Miss Meara on talk shows. Her down-to-earth

manner and great sense of

humor are in marked con-

trast to some of the stiffs

who turn up on such pro-

"Let's have a drink around the corner," Miss Meara said the other day

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40 Backyard
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Duryea, Keenan Wynn
13 The Virginian
28 Sculpture in the Open.
Campus of Princeton
Univ.
40 Captain Andy

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2:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
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11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 28 Assembly Nuclear

Power Hearings 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Saturday
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M. 2 Medix. Lupus: Wolf in

Disguise 5 *Movie: "These Three," Joel McCrea,

Three," Joef McCrea,
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Mission: Impossible
Takes a Thief
House Book Beat: "All the
Strange Hours," Loren
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Strange Hours," Lore:
Eiseley
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P. T. L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 The Violent Universe
4:30
2 Newsmakers
82 California Journal

28 California Journal 30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse

5:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye at the
Metropolitan Opera (R)
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Fighting
Seabees," John Wayne
13 Night Gallery
22 Papa Corazon

28 Orange Blossom Classic, Florida A&M

vs. Kentucky State 30 Faith for Today 52 *Addams Family

5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota

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52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

New '60 Minutes' in family-hour slot

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK UN - Sunday, CBS resumes its award-winning Minutes" newsn Minutes" newsmagazine program, but in the "family hour" slot the low-rated "Three for the Road" series held before it was canceled

For the last three years, "60 Minutes" has appeared on Sunday at an hour earlier, at 6 p.m., except during the summers, when it had different starting it nad different starting times, and during the pro football season, when it has left the air because football would overlap into its time period.

It now faces two prime evening time shows, NBC's veteran Walt Disney series and ABC's new 'Swiss Family Robinson.'

EXCLUDING the past three summers, when it appeared each week in prime time, this will be the first season "60 Minutes" has had a weekly broadcast in prime time since it began in September 1968.

And if it does well in its new time period, it'll stay there on a year-round basis, says Lee Currlin, CBS' programming chief.

Why is it now starting at 7 p.m.? Why didn't CBS

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28 Sesame Street 7:30

Kitty 5 Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four

2 Scooby Doo 4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man 7 Lost Saucer

9 Movie: "The Queen's

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Massey
11 Movie: "The Black
Knight," Alan Ladd
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Anache

5 *Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor

7 Adventures of Gilligan 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies 28 Sesame Street

7 NCAA Football.

Michigan. 13 NCAA Basketball.

34 Ĉine en la Manana

40 Gospel Time 10:30 2 Ghost Busters

10:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Return to the Planet of

Divisional Bowl Game: Pioneer Bowl, Livingston vs. Northern

Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech

2 Ghost Busters
4 Westwind
5 *Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," William Holden
9 Fury
11 *Movie: "One Touch of
Venus," Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker
9 Flortin Co

28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage

9 This Is the NFL
28 Soundstage
11:30
2 Fat Albert
4 Go U.S.A.
NOON
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. Tennis
doubles match with
Chris Evert and Jimmy
Connors against Billie

Connors against Billie Jean King and Marty

Riessen.
4 Prep Sports World
9 Movie: "Backlash,"
Richard Widmark
11 Ad Lib

11. Ad Lib
13. Big Blue Marble
28. Realidades
34. Lucha en Patines
12:30
5. Mr. Chips
11. Movie: "Rain," Joan
Crawford, Walter
Houston

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 8:30

7:30
2 Bugs Bunoy
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
4 Secret Life of Waldo

6:30 2 Magic, Faith and

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shows "of special appeal to children under 12," says p.m. time slot and follow it with a new family enter-Currlin. tainment series?

Letting the networks There are a couple of reasons for the change, start their prime-time programs a half-hour earlier on Sundays could reduce by 30 minutes the amount ONE IS that the Federal local program for net-

work affiliates. But the affiliates aren't obligated to broadcast network shows, and in the case of "Three for the Road" CBS says only about 80 per cent of its affiliates ran the program when CBS aired it

THE OTHERS filled the

after taping a show with Mike Douglas. We settled

When Douglas told her

We worked very hard,

I though, the show im-

proved as it went along but we didn't make it,"

she said with a shrug.

And it was a great ex-

perience working with

some great people.
"At least CBS was kind-

er than NBC when they

killed Lee Grant's show

We got enough notice to

have a farewell party. Meanwhile, Stiller is

6: 00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *The Big Battles. "The
Battle of the Pacific"

7 News, Henry/Carroll 9 *Mayerick

34 News, None Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather

13 Star Trek

22 Latin Musicals 30 Living Faith

34 News, None Arsu

4 News Conference. Guest: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico

7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera

40 Family Come Together 46 Adventures in Faith 52 *My Little Margie

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1) Lawrence Welk Show

30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki!

50 Writing for a Reason 52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Strawberry Shortbread 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lucie

5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal

Tiempo 40 The Monarchs 68 Mystery Murals of Baja

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons, Lionel

4 Emergency. Peter Palmer guests as an ex-combat

The Jettersons. Lionel is afraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of their new delivery van — and his cover-up results in a living nightmare for George

photographer who begins to change his viewpoint when he films the paramedics in

Arnaz, Darren

13 Room 222 22 Tiempo Sobre el

McGavin

George

46 The Californians

group, and Nat'l Rodeo Champion Larry

Mahan.

13 Adam 12

9 Space: 1999

Reporte 22

"Mama." Actress
Pauline Myers portrays
four Black American
women, depicting
lifestyles from slavery
to the present.
5 Bowling for pollars

30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida 52 Little Rascals

had just crumbled.

for cokes.

Anne Meara can't wait to get back to work

time with their own programming during the foot-ball season at the end of CBS football telecasts on Sundays.

At the end of the regular pro football season, the crunch on local station time would have worsened early Sunday night had CBS decided to air "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m. and follow that at 7 p.m. with a family entertainment

program. When this season began, Currlin said, the stations felt that "if we had kept '60 Minutes' at 6 to 7 p.m.,

still working on the "Joe and Sons" show with his fingers crossed. The pro-

gram starring Richard

Castellano has not done

they wouldn't have local time (after the football season) and they wouldn't clear 'Three for the Road' for that reason.

The solution, he said, seemed to be to put "60 Minutes" on in the first hour of Sunday prime time after the football season because more CBS affiliates will clear time for it, it's a good adult alternative to the other network's family entertainment programs and because it's done "surprisingly well" in its old Sunday time slot.

write. Same with a painter

or composer. You just sit down and work but some-

one has to hire me to act-

am I going to do a scene

in my kitchen?"

I mentioned the popular

Blue Nun wine commer-

cials that she and her hus-band have done for more

"It's great to have that

to fall back on-and don't forget the ones we do for

Lanier office furniture. I mean everything helps."

Meara is more than will-

ing to return to the Coast

"I don't drive and out there that's a real drag. Next time we're going to

but has one problem.

As for the future, Miss

than four years.

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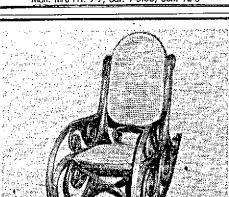
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*"Nightmare" (4:20)

he was sorry to learn her "Kate McShane" show had been canceled, she retoo well in the ratings and it could be axed. sponded, "You're sorry!"
When I spoke to her later she hardly acted as While her husband is on the West Coast, Miss Meara is back at their Manhattan home with though her whole world

daughter, Amy, 14, and son, Benjamin, 10. "The domestic life is okay but I can't wait to get back to work. I've al-ready read one script for a pilot show and tonight I'm going to read another one. They're both situation comedies and I'm ready to

try anything. "You know I'm an actress. You're a writer. If you want to write, you

50 Evening at Symphony

68 The Incredible Machine

8:30 2 Doc. Medical practice

5 Pop! Goes the Country 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

reeled in, Lou discovers he's been had when Sue

Ann finally maneuvers

Rock Hudson stars as a sheriff in the 1800s who

is forced to track down

train robber and murderer. (R) 5 USC Basketball. USC at

the Vanderbilt
Invitational
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his

team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who

pose as firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and

antiques
11 Boxing from the
Olympic
28 Great Performances.
Herbert Von Karajan

conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in

Brahm's 4th Symphony 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

Sunday Celebration Masterpiece Theatre:

2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his

treatment from his

medical cohorts use the "tell it like it is"

"The Notorious Woman"

52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Classic Theatre Preview 9:30

his boyhood friend, (Dean Martin) now a

him to her apartment for a romantic dinner 4 Movie: "Showdown."

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Trapped, hooked and

father

makes perfect joy for Doc when his son hangs out his shingle with his

get a place right over a supermarket." 28 Bergman Film Festival, "All These Women"

Cinema 34 Olga Graves 68 Play It Again, Uncle 11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15 7 ABC News

II:30 2 Fabulous 52!

"Shenandoah," James Stewart, Rosemary Forsythe ('65)

Weekend. Features include a look at Poland's biggest rock star, Niemen; contact karate; American photographer/ adventurer Peter

Beard.
7 Movie: "Home From the Hill," Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker ('60)
9 Cystic Fibrosis TV

Auction. Charlie Tuna, KIIS radio personality, hosts the 2nd C/F Auction which continues to 5:30 a.m. Joining Tuna in the event will be KHJ's Machine Gun Kelly, KTTV's Ben Hunter, Stephanie Edwards, Sally Baker, Tommy Hawkins and Suzanne Childs.

30 Charisma

30 Charisma
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Howard
Fast, author/historian
11 Movies: "Tobor the
Great"; "Blood Arrow"
(2:30); *"The Monster
Maker" (4:00); *Laurel
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sister 13 Come Alive 68 Classic Theatre: "Candide" 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie

Gorme 7 Matt Helm. Helm's life

7 Matt Helm. Helm's life is in danger when he investigates the "ski accident" of a research scientist
9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39)
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Mod Squad
22 Monomane Diagasen
28 Evening at Symphony.

40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M. News, Bob Dunn
News, Warren Olney
UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. So. Illinois

watters and Don Sherman host. 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Firing Line 30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 46 Counseling with Purpose Purpose

action
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Robin and the
Seven Hoods," Frank
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Twitty, Susan Raye,
Gunilla Hutton
13 Huntington Park
Christmas Lane Parade. Jessica Walters and Don

University
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 *Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
13 Movie: "Dementia 13"

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Tennis takes on Las Vegas look: glitter and gold

LAS VEGAS--"Oh, wow!" said Marty Riessen as he stepped carefully into the sunken bathtub in his suite at Caesars Palace. "Wait'll my mother gets a look at all of this. She's going to grab me by the ear and take me home."
Riessen was laughing as he

lowered himself into the steaming

"I don't believe this place... I don't believe any of it!" he was saying as he stretched out and emitted a slow sigh of contentment. 'They really take care of you here.

They really do."

The scene was a bit mind boggling at that.

HOW MANY HOTEL rooms have you been in lately where they've got a sunken bathtub in the middle of the room? Or a round bed completely encircled by curtains with a mirror directly over it

on the ceiling?
Chairs? No, they do not have chairs in the suites at Caesars Palace. They have lounges... long, svelte, sweet velvet lounges.

"I don't think I'd better bring my mother up here," said Riessen. "She may never let me out of the

house again."
That's show biz for you. When TV puts on one of these tennisspectaculars, you will notice they do not go to Jersey City, Youngs-

town, Ohio or Gary, Ind. They stage it right here, in the midst of all this opulence, and in just one day you feel as if you've

had 12 banana splits with six more lined up waiting for you.
You wonder whether the tennis people are doing right by their sport, to come into this atmosphere

for one more of these TV extrava-On the surface, it's great for

the competitors. They're all assured of a lot of dough, they get great exposure across the country, and who wouldn't like to have a sunken bathtub in the middle of his But what of the sport? Tennis

has always been a conservative sport, solid and stolid, strong in character, deep in tradition. Tennis is the ivy-covered walls of Wimbledon and the crusty center court of Forest Hills.

You understand this is a hoked -up match, created solely for the purpose of boosting the ratings of the Columbia Broadcasting System and promoting the name of Caesars

Originally, the matchup was supposed to send Riessen and his longtime mixed doubles partner, Margaret Court, against Billie Jean King and Jimmy Connors. When Connors started playing

kissy-face again with Chris Evert, his on-again, off-again sweetheart, the producers quickly stepped in and conceived this \$150,000 "Love Match" sending the two young stars against the older but wiser King and Riessen.

It was supposed to be a two-out-of-three match, but somebody figured out that the whole thing could be over in about an hour and they would be left with 60 minutes of fill time.

So — blink! — the TV eye decreed that the match would be three out of five.

The question remains, is the dear old game being hurt or helped

by such shenanigans?
"I like it ... and I don't," said
Billie Jean King as she sat in the empty tennis pavilion beyond the main hotel. She'd gone through a four-hour workout and it was a good one for her and she was in an

expansive mood. "I like the exposure and I certainly like the challenge. I like playing under pressure, and there'll be a lot of it out there on Saturday." Saturday.

'But I think these matches can be overdone," Billie Jean went on. "How many TV spectaculars can we have, how many times can we tell the public that this is another great match? I think we have to be very careful about overexposing

"Frankly, I care more about trying to build the sport at a team level, as in the WTT. That's where I think tennis can really take a hold in this country.'

OTTAWA — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal has conceded for the first time that the 1976 Olympic Games

Games," he said of the lagging work on the 72,000-seat

main stadium and other facilities that have been beset

Officials of Mexico City, host for the 1968 Games, have stated willingess to hold the event again if Mou-

treal is unable to complete the preparations on schedule

for a July 16 opening. A re-run in Mexico City would be

Drapeau's reservations about the completion of the

stadium and other facilities by July contrasted with his

"Productivity must increase or there will be no

are in danger because of construction delays.

in October, following the rainy season.

Holland comes off bench to spearhead UCLA, 90-80

Freshman scores 17 points

By GARY RAUSCH Stall Writer

Brad Holland, the fellow Gene Bartow left behind last weekend, shouldn't expect to miss many road games the rest of this UCLA basketball season.

The smooth shooting freshman from Crescenta Valley came off the bench Midway through the first half and gave the Bruins a lead they never relinquished in a 90-80 victory over San Jose State Friday night.

A Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,016 discovered a new folk hero as the 6-2½ guard needed only 10 seconds to sink his first shot. Six minutes later UCLA adjourned to the dressing room with a 49-39 advantage.

The second half was incidental. The spartans closed to within three points with 14:02 to play, but Holland sparked another burst and the Bruins led, 84-69 with 4:29 remaining.

"NATURALLY I was disappointed in not going to St. Louis for the Indiana game," said the mature 17-year-old. "It really didn't hit me until the game came on television, then I saw the arena and the

Holland wouldn't say he could have made a difference in the Bruins' 84-64 defeat, but he said he be-lieved he should have had the opportunity.
"I thought I was one of

the 10 hest players on the team. I obviously didn't convince coach Bartow I was one of the top three guards. He's told me, 'If you're the kind of player I think you are, the cream will come to the top and you'll be in there.

The fact that he's a freshman only intensified Holland's performance.

"I feel I have to estab lish myself as a leader be aggressive out there. I've got to show the iuniors and seniors I won't hold back and that they don't have to worry about giving me the ball in a

tight game for fear I'll dribble it off my leg." Holland missed only three shots in 11 attempts, adding a free throw for a Bruin-high 17 points. Backcourt mate Andre McCarter shovelled in 16 with live assists, one lewer than forward Wilbert Olinde.

McCARTER also had something to prove.
"I heard all the same

talk around here this week I've heard for the last five years — that I couldn't shoot. I was determined to play with more intensity

Andre was asked to claborate on intensity, something the Bruins obviously lacked in St. Louis.

"It's all in the mind. I'm a senior and I want to be home (Philadelphia) for the championships. It's up to me to inspire this

It took an inspired effort to withstand a San Jose State team that proved every bit the deadeye shooting club Bartow an-

The Spartans ran their passing game to perfec-tion, taking only 22 shots to the Bruins' 42 in the initial 20 minutes when Total fouls: Southern Cat M, Vanderhill 21. Fouled out White, Moore, A: 7.550. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4) done.

Hey, It's mine

Poly High's Johnny Nash grabs loose basketball Friday as St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito vainly struggles for possession. Poly's Clyde Johnson (22) and Dave Ram-

sey (44) of St. Anthony guard one another from jumping into pileup. Poly won, 61-51. Story on Page C-2.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Johnson-less LBSU cagers open season

Seven weeks ago Dwight Jones began constructing his 1975 Long Beach State baskethall team around the skills of his lone senior, Richard

Johnson. "We'll play semi out-of-control basketball," Jones said at the time.

The 49ers open their season tonight at 8, entertaining L.A. State in the Beach Arena, hut they'll have to create their controlled chaos without

and damaged the navicular hone in his right wrist. Doctors will determine Wednesday if the bone is fractured.

has a cast from his hand to his elbow, will not play

While preparing his team for tonight's game, Jones declined to put a statistical value on the loss of Johnson, who averaged 17.8 points and 7.8 rebounds a game as a jun-

ed to some extent on playing time," Jones said, "so I'm not worried about Richard's points and re-bounds. Those will be absorbed by the other players.

"The biggest loss is in the team. He was the guy, along with Bob Gross, that we went to last year at the end of the game. They took control and got things



until they do it in a game

it's going to cause us some

Larry Hudson can do it.

Anthony McGee will pick up part of the load, and so

In Jones's first year as

coach at LBSU last season

he inherited a group of veterans that had aver-

aged only a collective 19.7

points per game the year

"We survived," Jones

said of a team that was 19-

7, won the Pacific Coast

Athletic Association title

and averaged 77 points a

is 14.6 without Johnson, so

SHAW IN

SULLIVAN

FINALS

This year the point total

will Dale Dillon."

before.

"I know that offensively

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

can't be replaced in that department. "We have some people on the team that can do it," declares Jones, "but

The former L.A. City prep player of the year fell in practice Tuesday

If it is, Johnson, who

"Statistics are predicat-

the intangibles...the lead-ership that Richard gave



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College basketball - Notre
Dame vs. Texas Tech, KCOP
(13), 10 a.m.; USC in Vander-

SPORTS LECTION

High school basketball— See story, Page C-2.
Swimming—Christimas Invitational, Mayfair Pool, Lakewood, 9 a.m.
Horse racing—Quarter borses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
College basketball—Long Beach State vs. L.A. State, L.B. Arena; UCLA vs. Southern Illinois, Pauley Pavilion, both 8 p.m.

both 8 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Detroit,

Forum, 8 p.m.

Benefit basketball— Allstar game, Poly High School,
8 p.m.

bilt Invitational, KTLA (5), 9
p.n.; UCLA vs. Southern Hilnois, tape, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.
College foothall—Division
II playofis, KABC (7), 10 a.m.;
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas,
KABC (7), 1 p.m.
This is the NFL—KHJ (9),
11 a.m.

This is the NFL— KHJ (9).
11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—
Evert-Comors vs. King-Riessen, KNXT (2), noon.
Prep Sports World— KNBC (4), noon.
Saccer— KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico,
KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
College basketball— USC
vs. Kansas Stale, KABC, 7
p.m.; Long Beuch St. vs. L.A.
State, KFOX (1280), 8 p.m.;
UCLA vs. Southern Illinois,
KMPC, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Detroit,
KRLA, 8 p.m.

Trojans advance to finals of Vanderbilt cage tourney

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Trowbridge scored 22 points and Marv Safford 21 to lead unbeaten USC to a 77-72 victory Friday night over Vanderbilt in the first round of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tourney.

USC (3-0) will play tonight's championship game against Kansas State, an 89-85 overtime winner over Holy Cross earlier Friday. Vanderbilt will play the Crusaders in the consolation game.

USC jumped to an early lead and extended it to 12 points, 43-31, at halftime. The Trojans hit well from the baseline while Vanderbilt had trouble getting to the basket

Vanderbilt (1-2) threatened twice in the second half, moving to within five points of the Trojans. But each time USC's shooting pulled the Trojans safely ahead.

Butch Feher scored 23 points to lead Vanderbilt while Jeff Fosnes added 15 and John Sneed 10. Greg White scored 16 for the Trojans.

Chuckie Williams scored 47 points to lead Kansas State to its victo-

by labor troubles.

VANDERBILT (72) Fosces 7 1-2 15, Ford 4 1 1 9, Sneed 5 0-0 10, Moore 3 35 9, Feber 8 7-11 23, Ber-menderfer 1 0 7 2, Youns 0 60 6, Keffer 2 0-0 4, Totals 30 12-21 Halltime: Southern Cal 43, Vanderbill 31.

Canada fears loss of Olympics previous assurances that the Games project would be completed on schedule.

Meanwhile, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, was expressing similar senti-

ment.
"The companies and the employees have within their hands the future of the Games," he said, adding that the provincial government would be "extremely that the provincial government would be be the scheduled completion to the scheduled completion the scheduled completion. severe" with anyone threatening the scheduled completion of the facilities.

Meeting the July deadline now depends on an unusual degree of cooperation between labor and employers in Montreal, Drapeau said. "Everything can be ready in time through a holy alliance of capital and labor," he said. Otherwise, he added, the Games "will be a fiasco.

NEW ORLEANS AP) — Ten finalists have been selected for the prestigious Sullivan Award, the annual trophy presented to the outstanding United States amateur athlete.

Among the finalists are swimmers Tim Shaw of Long Beach and Shirley Babashoff of Huntington Beach, and divers Phil Boggs of the Air Force Academy and Janet Ely of

Other nominees are gymnast Kathy Howard Oklahoma; boxer Clinton Jackson of Tennessee; track stars Madeline Manning Jackson of Ohio and Bruce Jenner of California; wrestler Lloyd Keaser of the Naval Academy, and weight lifter Don Reinhoudt of New York.

The winner of the Sullivan award will be selected by a 2,800-member board. Its decision will be announced in February.



NHL highlights

NHL highlights

KANSAS CITY—Rick Middleton had a goal and an assist while teammates Phil Esposito and Steve Vickers added two assists each to lead the New York Rangers to a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Scouts. The Rangers grabbed a 2-0 lead 16:40 into the first period that Kansas City narrowed to 2-1 a minute and a half later. Both teams tallied second period goals and were stifle in the final stanza.

OAKLAND—California's Bob Mardoch and Dave Hrechkosy scored second-period goals and goalie Gilles Meloche made for saves in the final minute to give the Golden Seals a 3-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings. The Seals built up a 3-0 lead 12 minutes into the second period and Detroit made it close with goals in the second and chird stanzas.

VANCOUVER—Curt Bennett and Dave Kryskow congected for two goals each as

ABA standings

WHA standings

New England at San Diego. Denver at Cincinnati. Cleveland at Indianano?

LBCC water

play for fifth

CUPERTINO (Special)

- Long Beach City College split a pair of games Friday with DeAnza and West Valley Colleges in first day competition of

the two-day state junior

college water polo cham-

The Vikings fell behind

for five goals in the open-

ing quarter en route to an

11-3 victory. Ken Pudisek tallied

twice for Long Beach and Ricardo Azevedo added a

Azevedo sparked the LBCC offense in the sec-

ond game as he poured in

eight goals in the Vikings' 18-11 win over West Val-ley. Shannon Gallagher

pionships.

single tally.

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Buffalo at New York.
Buffalo at Atlanta.
Detroit at Houston.
Portland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Kansas City.
Seattle at Golden State.

NBA highlights Celtics 104, Jazz 93

Cetters 104, Jazz 83
BOSTON— Dave Cowers
scored 34 points to lead all
scorers and dominated the
hoards as the Boston Cettes
overran the New Orleans
Jazz, 104-96. The Cettes broke
open a close game early in the
four quarter with a 22-8
splurge. Je Jo White added 16
points for Boston. Nate Williauss (20) and Otto Moore (19)
led the Jazz.
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Total fouls: New Orleans 24. Boston 19.
Fouled out: Mone. At 153-30.

Braves 125, Cavs 88 Braves 125, Cavs 88
BUFFALO— The Buffalo
Braves broke a six-game lossing streak with a club record
125-88 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The 37-point
final margin was the biggest
in the team's six-year history.
Ren Charles led Buffalo with
24-points. The Braves got 21point efforts from Bob Meddoo, Jim McMillan and Randy
Smith.
CLEVELAND (88)

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15-19: BUFFALO (173)

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76ers 99, Knicks 97

-PHILADELPHIA— George
McGlimis scored 30 points, including the winning basket
with 58 seconds remaining as
the Philadelphia 76ers detoated the road-weary New York
Knicks 99-97. The victory was
the ninth in the last 11 games
for the 76ers. The Knicks have
wool only one game on the
road this season. Fred Carter
led all scorers with 32 points.
Wait Frazier (22) and Spencer
Hoywood (21) led the Knicks.
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7-1. Z. Jackson 0 40 n. Barnett 1 22 4.
Wels 0 40 q. Wood 2 12 2. Beard 1 49 2.
Davis 1 1-2 3. Teles 0 17-25.
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2 2 2 2 11-7 76ers 99, Knicks 97

Bucks 103, Kings 95 Bucks 103, Kings 95
Mil.WAUKEE— The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by
Bob Dandridge, broke open a
game that was tied eight
times in the early going to
take a 45-30 halftime lead en
route to a 103-95 victory over
the Kansas City Kings. Dandpidge scored eight of, his 24
points during the second quarter splurge. Brian Winters
scored 23 and Elmore Smith
20 for the Bucks. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 29.
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251, Foeled out: Wednian. Technicals:
Danpridge, Lacry. A: 10,938.

Pistons 102, Rockets 91

DETROIT— Al Eberhard

Jised in 15 of his 18 shots from
the field to record a careerhigh 30 points as the Detroit
Ristons snapped the Houston
Rockets five game winning
streak, 102-91.

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Bullets 92, Suns 87

PHOENIX— The Washington Bullets staged a late third quarter rally to take a 72-71 lead, then held Phoenix scoreless for more than four minutes of the final period and beat the Suns, 92-87.

WASHINGTON.(21)

and Pudisek added three STEBAK, 104-54.
ROUSTON (71)
Mernweather 3 27 8. Rifer 3 1-1-1, Kunsert 4 1-2-9, Newton 5-3-3 8. Murstys 8-0-6. Ratterl 7-5-7 19, World 3 3-3-9, Johnson 1 80-8, White 0-6-0. Totals 38-15-18-9. goals.

Long Beach held a 4-3 lead after the first quarter but put the game out of reach with six goals in the second period and five in the third.

The Vikings face San

Mateo at 11:45 this morning for fifth place.

LBCC 0 1 0 1-3 DeAuza 5 2 2 1-11 LBCC scoring: Azevedo, Pudisuk

DeAnta scoring Conzales (5), Demerilli (2), Jensen, Elson (2), Ryoer.

LECC 4 6 5 3-18 West Valley . . . 3 1 2 3-11

1.BCC scoring: Henderson, Pudiack (3), Azevedo (8), Krehs (2), Gallagher (3), Britton (2), W. VALLEV scoring: Taylor, Hend-rickson (2), Wellin, Perry (2), Stanfield (3), Williams.

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PHOENIX (87)
PHOEN Mission Conference champ Citrus College, powered by running backs Roy Prather and Herb Holmes, meets Western States Conference titlist College of the Canyons in

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

St. Paul 24, Fountain Valley 17 South Hills 25, Kennedy 7 South Hills 35, Kennedy 7 Analistin 75, W. Terrance 11 Loyels 21, W. Covins 12. 3.4 Cotton 19, Santa Ana Valley 12, Villa Park 17, Santa Fe 7 Garden Grove 14, Damien 7 (et) South Pasadem 31, Lo Serna 21

2-A Scoora 40, Burroughs 13, Norte Vista 6, Leazinger 8, Agoura 29, Kennedy (Barstow) 6 El Borado 16, Azura 13,

Carpinteria 6, Paso Robles 0.

1...A. City Banning 48, Kennedy 1. San Fernardo 32, Taft 21. L.A. Wilson 14, South Gate 6. Bell 34, Franklin 0.

Banning breezes to finals

By DAVE FERRELL

Banning High raced to a 41-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 48-7 win over L.A. Kennedy in the semifinals of the L.A. City 4-A football playoffs Friday night at El Camino College.

Freeman McNeil ranfor three first-half touchdowns and quarterback Joe Montijo added two for Banning, which scored on

its first six possessions.

Montijo, who completed his only two passes for 32 yards and led Banning with 100 yards rushing on six carries, broke loose for an 85-yard TD run on the Pilots' second play from scrimmage.

The run set a pattern for Banning, which outand led in total offense

VANCOUVER— Curt Bennett and Dave Kryskow connected for two goals each as the Adanta Flames skated past the Vancouver Canucks, 6-2. Bennett banged in his 12th and 13th goels of the season and Kryskow boosted his total to five as Atlanta built a 5-0 lead by 2-55 of the second period. Montijo also scored on a 23-yard first quarter run and McNeil had TDs of 2, 11 and 2 yards en route to 46 yards rushing on nine

carries. Vic Vasu earned Kennedy's only touchdown on a two-yard run with 5:42 remaining. The score followed a fumble recovery by Tom Freni on the Banning 34.

Banning will meet San Fernando, a 32-21 victor over Taft, in the 4-A

Bell trounced Franklin 34-0 in the 3-A semifinals Veterans Stadium and will meet L.A. Wilson, which beat South Gate, 14-

Kennedy 0 0 0 7-- 7 Hanning 19 22 7 0-- 48 Kennedy scoring: Vasu 12 run). PAT: Jusko (kjek) Banning scoring: McNeil 3 (2, 11, 2 runs), Monlijo 2 (85, 23 runs), Hubbard 2 (82 punt return, 38 run). PAT: Carino-na 4 (kjeks), Hubbard (pass).

LBCC gains poloists split, finals

LANCASTER (Special) Long Beach City College, behind the strong shooting of Brian Lenzen and Rod Dalton, who hit for 21 and 20 points. recorded its third easy victory of the Antelope Valley Tournament, 86-66

over San Jacinto Friday. The Vikings, 6-0, face Antelope Valley tonight for the championship at 7:30. The Antelopes downed Valley College, 75-68, in

Friday night's late game. Lenzen hit 10 of 17 shots from the field and Dalton connected on 10 of 16. Guy King chipped in 10 points. SAN JACINTO (66): Vanderveldt 10, Sims 14, Williams 12, Norrs 13, Bren-per 2, Potter 19, Carmichael 3, Stuart

I.BCC (88): Lenzen 23, Dalton 20, King (6, Peters 4, Decker 2, D. Chis-lock 6, Harper 3, M. Chislock 8, Oliver M. Wicker 2, Simmons 6 Hallime score: LBCC 33, San Jacin-to 22, Total fouls: San Jacin-

Swimmers vie in

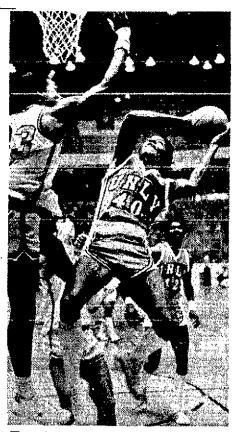
Christmas meet More than 600 swimmers representing 25 clubs will compete in the two-day Christmas Invitational which begins today at 9 a.m. at Mayfair Pool in

Lakewood. The swimmers, ranging in age from four to seventeen-years-old, will be vying for heat ribbons, individual medals and team awards. Admission

Citrus, Canyons in Mission Bowl

the first Mission Bowl tonight, 7:30, at Valencia. Prather ran for 895 yards this season and Holmes totalled 881 yards to power Citrus to a 9-0-1

record.



Putting it up

Névada-Las Vegas forward Sam Smith attempts to maneuver around Syracuse defender Dale Shackleford (33) for shot Friday in Steel Bowl Tournament clash in Pittsburgh. Nevada-Las Vegas won, 105-83.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 90, San Jose 80. USF 49, Stanford 44. USF 49, Stanford 44. Oregon St. 166, Portland St. 76. Northridge St. 90, Westmost 71. UC Riverside 74, Doans 68. Chico St. 100, Oregon Col. 71. Portland 70, Idaha 89. Cal Bapt. 94, Arusa Pac. 78. Bilda St. Radland's Pac. 78. Bilda St. Radland's St. 80, St. 80, Dominguer Hills 128, Lafe Bible 50.

UCLA---

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they shot .636. They singed the nets at a 15-for-23 clip the second half and gave the Bruins fits when they weren't committing some of their 21 turnovers.

Ron Fair, a 6-7 center, led the way with 19 points and former Long Beach City College standout Steve Sincook was close

behind with 17. "UCLA is a great ball club," said Spartan coach Ivan Guevara. "We tried to take their inside game away, but Holland killed us from the outside. We couldn't cover both inside and outside and we don't match up well with UCLA."

Guevara can only hope he doesn't face the likes of Holland during the Pacific Coast Athletic Association season.

"He's a great freshman.

I think he's better than
Gail Goodrich at a comparative stage." Holland can expect to see more than 20 minutes.

of action tonight when the Bruins entertain Southern Illinois and the nation's No. 5 shooter last season, guard Mike Glenn (61 per cent). It could be a becku-

va shootout.

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fimitn Smith Team	0-6 2-3	99	0	0	1	0

FGP — 597, FTP — 571, Turnovers 16.
Hallime score: UCLA 39, San Jose St. 39,

Harbor eagers

top Cal Poly JVs Harbor Junior College boosted its season record to 40 Friday night by top-ping the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo JVs, 83-65. Three Seahawks scored in double figures led by Ken Bur-

rell's 17 points. EAST L.A. (98): Smith 24, Hollearn 2, Singleton 25, Jones 11, Yzguerra 2, Collon 4, Hanna 12, Pitzen 8, PASADENA (98): Cooper 6, Baker PASADENA (98): Cooper 6, Baker 22, Manley 18, Munnefield 18, 76, mante 12, Wilson 2, LeJay 1s, Johnson

Halftime score: East L.A. 52, Pas adena 49. HARBOR (63): Johnson 6, Evans 15, Rurrell 17, Batiste 8, Conton 6, Faaie-po 5, Watson 18, Teal 5, Washington 4, Ladder 5 CP POMONA (65): Vickers 8, Deuro 1, Dover 8, Finn 2, Baker 6, Newton 8, Fullor 10, Lanny 2, Beckerly 4, Parker

Halfilme score: Harbor 35, SLO 34.

MIDWEST

Washington 76, Wyoming 69 Della St. 110, Chicago St. 96. EAST

Villanova 55, American U. 55 Gannon 89, AlA 77. Norwich 88, MIT 69. Colyale 65, Seranton 53. N.C. A&T 74, Delaware St. 68. Mathe 77, Vermunt 72. Tem. St. 85, W. Liberty 65. Temple 83, Fordham 57.

TOURNAMENTS
VANDERBILT INVITATIONAL

USC 77, Vanderbilt 73. Kansas St. 89, Holy Cross 85 (OT). * STEEL BOWL TOURNAMENT UN-Las Vegas 105, Syracuse 83. Duquesne 75, Plut 74.

REDLANDS INVITATIONAL

La Verne 85, L.A. Baptist 81. Clar-Mudd 72, Pac. Christ. 65. SUN DEVIL CLASSIC DePaul 100, Memphis St. 91. Arizona St. 69, Santa Clara 59.

MALIBU CLASSIC Pepperdine 83, Southern 77

HARTFORD-TRINITY Hartford 85, Trinity 81. SHOW ME CLASSIC

Missouri 105, Baylor 78.

Leading scorers

47— Chuckie Williams (Kansas 51.), 38— Freeman Williams (Portland

51.1.
30 - Frankle Sanders (Southern).
28 - James Edwards (Washington).
26 - Rocky Smith (Oregon St.).
25 - Gary Metugin (Chico Starbonson (Peperdine), Ron Norwood (OePaul), Bill Cook (Memphis St.), Lewis Brown (UNLV).
27 - Bob Trowbridge (USC).
21 - Mary Safford (USC).
20 - James Williams (Syracuse), Steve McGee (Santa Clara). | Shorman 2 | LOS ANGELES (60): Young 26, | Simmons 15, Brone 6, Taylor 5, Jones 1, Medias 2, Multhews 2. | Banning . 16 | 22 | 16 | 25 | 80 | Los Angeles | 16 | 15 | 15 | 13 | 60 | ARTESIA (62): Woolsey 6, Crane 10, riffin 8, Robles 7, O'Brien 20, Hill 9, Grutties 6, 300082 (63): Herbst 25, Anderson 1), Farmun 7, Rogers 4, Campbell 11, Junes 3, Moore 2, Artesia 14 ia 18 16—62 Bellifower 15 21 17 18—63

College highlights

DePaul 100, Memphis St. 91

— Ron Norwood scored 24
points and Dave Corzine
added 16 as the Blue Demous
moved into finals of Sun Devil
Classic. DePaul 1ed by 12 at
the half, spurted to leads of 21
points and was never serious
ly challenged. Bill Cook (24)
led the Tigers.

Washington 76, Wyoming 69

— Cowboys went scorelss for
a five minute period just before intermission as Huskies
built eight-point haltime lead
and held on for victory.
Jumes Edwards led Washington with 28 points and Clarence Ramsey added 29.

Peperdine 83, Southern U.
77— Former Harbor JC guard
Dennis Johnson scored 24
points as Waves won first
round game of Matibu Classic.
Southern's Frankie Sanders
wound up with a game-high
30.

UN—Las Vegas 165, Syraerss 82—Levis Broun-reared.

wound up with a game-ingli 30.

UN-Las Vegas 105, Syracuse 83— Lewis Brown scored 24 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in easy victory. Brown was joined in double figures by four teammates as UNLV won its third game in as many starts.

Oregon 84, 166, Portland 84, 76-, Bocky Smith poured in 25 points to lead three other players in double figures to offset 36-point performance by Preeman Williams. Lonnie Sbelton (18), Don Smith and George Tucker 16 each) and Paul Miller (10) also soored in double figures.

double figures. Arizona St. 69, Santa Clara double figures.

Arizona St. 89, Santa Clara
59—Freshmen Tony Zeno and
Derek Davis led Sun Devils
into final of own tournament.
Zeno triggered second half
rally with 14 points to lift ASU
from two-point deficit. Davis,
the former Compton High
star, led the Devils' floor
game along with Rick
McCutcheon who tallied 11
points after the intermission.
Duquesne 75, Pitt 74—
Mickey Davilla scored 18
points, including the decisive
two on lust minute free throws
as Duquesne edged crosstown
rival in Steel Bowl tourney.
Norm Nixon also tallied 18 for
the winners white Willie Kelly
had 18 for Pitt.

USF 49, Stanford 44—The
12th ranked Dons ran their
record to 4-0 wito victory,
Freshman Winford Boynes led
all scorers with 16 points.
James Hardy chipped in 9.

Poly tumbles Saints; Jordan, Lakewood win

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Early season rust clogged up Poly High's scoring machine, but the Jackrab-

A four-point third quar-ter proved to be Lynwood

High's undoing as Corona del Mar upset the Knights.

57-55, Friday night in the

finals of the Westminster-

Marina basketball tourna-

32-29 at halftime, restrict-

ed the Knights to two bas-

kets in the third period and had a 42-33 lead with

only eight minutes to play.

But the Knights rallied, eventually outscoring the

Sea Kings, 22-15, in the

final quarter and they even managed to take the

lead for only the second

time in the game with 20

seconds remaining on two free throws by 6-8 Darrell

But Corona del Mar's

Paul Aiken was fouled on the inbounds play and he put the Sea Kings back in

front by converting two

The Knights were fore-

ed to play their second

tournament game without star forward Tom Free-

man, who injured a knee Wednesday and will be lost one to three weeks,

according to coach Bill

In earlier games, Milli-kan and Marina romped to

easy victories and Warren

nipped Wilson, 69-67, for

the consolation champion-

ship.
John White scored 21

points and guards Jim Whalen and Doug Marty

place. Tom Beckerle led

the Griffins with 18 points.

NON-LEAGUE

Correspondent: Dave Burchett

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

Correspondent: Mike Buisma

KATELLA (84): Newbauer 36, Green 2, Ramsey 7, Bennon 2, Domeise 6, Stellzen 6, Univers 10, Waler 5, EDISON (71): Person 13, Gomez 4, Dashwood 4, Vogelsang 35, McCourt 4, Gallagher 4, Samuelian 5, Katella 21, 21, 21, 24, 24, Edison 15, 13, 25, 18—71

Correspondent: John Herman SCHURR (49): Bamish 14, Castella 12, Bettencourt 6, Oyeda 7, Juari-

nos 2, Bettencours s, gui 8, Ohraroz 2, gui 8, Ohraroz 2, BELL GARDENS 1660: Crow 24, Garcia 4, Brown 8, Degay 8, Williard 5, Cadenas 1, 11 26 6 12-59 18 17-89

Schurt 11 29 6 12-- 59 Bell Gardens 10 15 18 17-- 69

Correspondent: Namey Ziegler

PIUS X (34): Cellins 15, Romar 13, Doran 5, Lussen 8, Forde 3, Lusch 4, FARAMOUNT (32): Alvarez 16, Keith Korver 12, Ken Korver 12, Riskey 6, Blass 4, Gonzales 2, Plins X 13, 88, 12, 11–52, Parameunt 8, 14, 17–52

Correspondent: Phil Montoya

GAREY (81): Jordan 22, Carpenter 26, Banks 6, Green 2, Oltrix 2, Lolton 2, Scott 2

DOWNEY 831: Orressen 21, Dey 22, Simoh 16, Webb 7, Elman 4, Rarper 4, Vigita 4, Vigita 4, Garey 16 34 22 19-81

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Deutey 23 18 18 24-53

Correspondent: Ton Bray

BANNING (80): Wilbern 35, Hilch-ck 17, F. Williams 6, R. Williams 6, out 4, Allen 4, Wise 4, Carler 2,

lor 4, Garcia 4.

Warren's deciding

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Allums.

free throws.

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Corona del Mar, leading

in finals of

cage tourney

lead.

clock.

for the Bruins.

bits made their 1975 debut a success at St. Anthony Friday night.

throws by Jeff Korbett with 1:16 remaining to give the Bears a 69-65

Chris Smith, who at 5-7

was the smallest player on the court, drew Wilson within 69-67 at 0:45 but

then drew a charging foul 18 seconds later and War-

ren was able to run out the

17 rebounds and scored 10

points while Don Carfino pumped in 21 points to

lead St. John Bosco past

Mayfair, 87-56. Jerry Her-bold led Mayfair with 14.

shot missed the basket in

the final five seconds and

Pius X hung on to a 54-52

St. Anthony committed 21 turnovers, 14 in the sec-

Lynwood falls

In other action Jordan held off Servite, 85-73, and Lakewood crushed Western, 80-58.

Poly hit only 35 per cent from the floor in the first half and only 41 per cent for the entire game, while the Saints, bouyed by Steve Spanier's 18 points (8-of-11) and Lance Die-trich's 12 (4-7), hit 55 per cent. The difference was in shot frequency from the floor and the foul line. Poly (23-56) got off 18 more shots than the Saints (21-38), but trailed in rebounds, 33-32. Poly hit 15-of-22 free throws. The Saints tallied only 9-of-19. High scorer for Poly was Clyde Johnson with 14 points.

Poly took the early lead, but the Saints stayed close Smith scored 28 points Rich Branning, who scored 125 points in four tournament games, had 19 of his 34 Friday points in the fourth quarter as Marina defeated Tustin, 93-78, for fifth place. Most valuable player honors went to Corona del' Mar center Alex Black. Bobby Sims gathered in

Midway through the

victory. Kurt Hervst sank 25 points and Bellflower hung on for a 63-62 win over Artesia. Tom O'Brien led Artesia with 20.

Doug Widtfeldt poured in 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to belp La combined for 32 more as Millikan ripped Los Alamitos, 77-57, for third Mirada sting Bolsa Grande, 89-74.

FULLERTON 157: Lucas B. MacGrocie 0, VanHorn 8, Tucker 4, Eliot 8, Childs 12, Cook 6, Norman 1, Cullings

4. GAHR (73): Riphagen 14. Homster 10. Knopf 6. Brandon 26. Hedtke 4. Silva 6. Looper 7. Correspondent: Steve Coyne CARSON (82): Rank 30. Loveledy Evans 4. Babbert 3, Byer 7, Rogers Reese 2, Wilson 5, Fullbright 4, CYPRESS (62); Cromwell 14, MrClenten 2, Deer 11, Randell 22, Murrietta 6, Taylor 7, LOARA (59); Seamema 4, Sweeney 2, Klutzik 6, Roche 15, Cost 2, Stontz 2, Marrie 27, swell 4. (JNCOLN 64): Armijo 4, Owens 29, 51 6, King 4, Delacruz 9, Terango 4,

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BUNTINGTON PARK (63): M. ark 14. Marthiez 11. Morrego 13. axwell 11. Sell 6, Ruiz 4, B. Clark 4. NARBONNE (69): Smith 26, Gilliam y. Johnson 14. Madison 4. Foreman 12 20 14 17—13 18 11 14 24—59

POUNTAIN VALLEY (62): Yar-rington 2. Furtl 11, Zumbo 16, Valbuenu 10, Holland 8, Carrol 4, Tragy 13. HUNTINGTON BEACH (61): Spow-ard 19, Usrbin 24, Sims 18, Karkut 4. Sinco Q, Dunkelberger 4, Thorning 2. Fount Vily 11 8 15—52 Hnat Beach 19 16 14 12—61 Correspondent: Becky Corona TOURNAMENTS

Westminster-Marina Championship

BOLSA GRANDE (1): Roundtre 21. Van Osel 18. Hann 1. Simdron 5. Slosher 14. Berry 8. Sweisski 1.
L4. MIRADA (89): Brewer 16. Widt-teidt 21. Steddeon 10. Belowski 12. Delman 9. Hernandez 2.
Holsa Grande 19. 11. 29–74.
La Mirada 22. 25. 21. 18–88. LYNWIND CS: Hardy 4, Henderson 2, Allums 18, Naulis 13, Mulens 18.
CORONA DEL MAR (37): Garn 19, Ruzicka 0, Black 16, Stassei 8, Schloemer 2, Tuz 8, Abern 2, Aku 2, Lyawood 10 18 4 23—35 Corona d Mar 20 12 10 15—57 MT. CARMEL (15): LaBomme 4. McNeal 10. Smith 23. Offiver 4. Lawrence 10. Eamlett 13. Offiver 4. Lawrence 10. Eamlett 15. VALLEY CHRISTIAN (60): Swaving 10. Vander-Kooi 17, Vander-Grift 5. Jacobsma 9. Streetman 10. Witersma 2. VanKooy 4, DeVries 2. Mt. Carmel 9 M 20 22—75. Valley Christian 10 13 13 9—6

3rd Place MILLIKAN (71): White 21, Trefager 5, Ricckle 3, Wayland 18, Marty 14, Manogfan 2, Wysoch 2, Reed 4, Per-kins 2. LOS ALAMITOS (87): Orabe 8, Strawbridge 5, Jenkins 8, Becherio 18, Montgomery 4, Baker 8, Chapman 5, Jones I. Millikan ... 16 16 20 23—77 Los Alamites ... 13 17 11 16—57

Tostin 1783: Hume 15, Junet 14, Gray 16, Ray 17, Deparden 4, K. Kiley 11, Million 1, Deparden 4, K. Kiley 11, Million 1, Bubber 10, Cook 13, Boldt R. Heland 6, Branning 34, Warren 5, Karter 2, Hawkin 2, Desterak 4, Tustis 2, 16 22, 73 8 Marina 27, 18 22, 77 83

7th Place Villa Park 56, El Toro 44.

Consolation Championship WILSON (67): Anderson 4, Mulder 18, Hunt 8, Smith 28, Riley 6, Dols 4 WARREN (69): Korbell 13, Mullane 30, March 3, Klunder 10, Lumsden 18, Carter 4, Klunder 10, Lumsden 18, Wilson 15 24 8 22—60

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Rich Branning (Mering), Darrell
Alloms (Lytwood), John White (Millikan), Gary Muder (Wisson), Tom Beckerle the Alaminost, Jim Klunder (Warrea), Harry Heinaken (Villa Park),
Doug Garn (Corona del Mar), Doug
Gray (Tustin, MVP—Alex Black (Corona del Mar).

NORWALK PIONEER (811: Childress 23: Larmore 14, Senazides 5, Rego 6, Soits 21, Garcia 4, Duarte 5, White 2 EXCELSIOR (81: Lapter 4, Garcia 2, Lauteria 4, Brown 5, Gulman 11: Perguson 2, Hogue 30, McMahon 22. Ploneer 2 24 22 17 18-84 Excelsior 10 27 27 28-81

Correspondent: Larry Payme

PAGIFR SHORES TOURNAMENT
Champioaship: Redoneo 56, N. Torrance 41. Third place: Forrance 78,
Mira Costa 66, Fifth place: Avention 54,
Palos Verdes 49. Consolation: Inglewood 80, Bishop Montgomery 57. All
fournament: Gig Sims (Redondol
MVP, Brett Beuwer (Torrance); Stewari Wood (Mira Costa); Frank Johnson
(Inglewood); Richard Jew (N. Torrance); Mark Wellborn (N. Torrance);
Britan Jackson (Palos Verdes); John
Moon (Avisian); Scott Perry (Redondur Scott Zecher (Torrance)

ond half, and Poly's stiff collapsing defense kept the Saints outside 15 feet most of the evening as the Hares scored a 61-51 victory before a standing room only crowd in the losers'

and never trailed by more than eight points after the final two minutes of the first period. Sizzling from the floor, the Saints re-fused to challenge Poly's dominance under the basket and instead took the outside shots and trailed by only four (29-25) at the

third quarter the Jackrabbits took command. Poly turned a string of five consecutive steals that began at the 3:07 mark and ended at the buzzer into 10 Paramount's fourth quarter rally fell two points short when a 30 foot quick points and assumed a 50-37 lead. Despite the loss of letterman David Nash with his lifth foul with 6:13 remaining in the game, Poly never looked

> The Saints made a run at the Hares with six minutes left, scoring four quick points, but another string of three steals by Tony Gwynn, C. Johnson, and Mike Wiley ended the

JORDAN led by five points with four minutes to go, then used a five-guard offense to stimulate its passing game and keep the ball away from Servite while expanding its lead. Frank Van Dyke had 24 points when he fouled out with four minutes to go. He also snagged 10 re-

LAKEWOOD'S Fred Powers tallied 28 points to lead all scorers in the victory over Western, Scott Zeimer had 20 for Lakewood and Craig Hill added 12. The Lancers held Western to 29 points in the second half while

totaling 43,

71.38 5 Total fouts—Poly 15, S.A. 16, Fouled out—Nash (Poly), Rebounds—Poly 32, S.A. 33, Pely. 16 13 21

76 13 21 11—61 10 15 12 14—51 JORDAN (83): Johnson G. Anderson 13. Van Dryke 2; Speck 29. Dugas 4. Oliver 16. Smith 1. SERVITE (13): McElrith 9. Mače-non 4. Wiseman 13. Vešon 9. Conway 2. Garretson 14. Struckhoss 15. Weiglin 7.

Jordan 23 t9 20 21—85 Servite . . . 18 16 18 21—73 Correspondent: Mark Wagner

WESTERN 689: Johnson 15, Saucy 8, Ross 7, Goodwin 4, Thompson 6, Crail 8, Leo 4, Lowenberr 4, Best 2, LAKE WODD 680: Zeimer 20, Powers 23, Wolfe 0, Smith 2, Moussette 2, Steiner 3, Hull 12, Lessi 2, Hunter 1, Warren 2, Harrington 6, Western 17 12, 12, 17—58 Lakewood 18, 15, 20, 23—84

Prothro gets support from

Charger boss SAN DIEGO (AP) -

"I'm not selling. I'm not moving." The words are from Eugene V. Klein, owner,of the San Diego Chargers,

who could win their first National Football-League game of the year Sunday at Kansas City-or lose their 12th. In an interview, Klein

again expressed satisfaction with his coach, Tommy Prothro, whose second season in San Diego is already the worst

Correspondent: Mike Dolan

MAYFAIR (50): Spehar 11, Herbold 14, Grindstaff 7, Skinner 2, Reyes 16, Boly 3, Diffine 6, Rabonea 1, St. John BOSCO 4871: Sims 10, Tage 4, Ostervier 2, Sonsma 16, Carlino 21, Gouzales 2, Parney 6, McEmilty 8, Guzman 9, Rivers 2, Fuertes 5, Mayfair 19 18 2 10–36 SJB 21 18 22 25–87

in Charger history."

Marchibroda literally laid it on the line

coach, he literally "laid it on the line."

The Colts greatest weakness in 1974—when they won two games—was the offensive line," said Marchi-broda. "You can't have an effective passing attrack or

brona. "You can't have an effective passing attrack or running game unless you've got the protection."
Fortunately, for Baltimore fans, everything has changed. The Coits are riding a six-game winning streak and are fied for second in the AFC East with Buffalo. Bert Jones is the No. 2 ranked AFC quarterback and running back Lydell Mitchell, the conference's leading receiver with 49 catches has rained 890 years rushing. receiver with 40 catches, has gained 889 yards rushing. Where does the credit lie?

"There's no doubt Bert Jones has been the one individual who's made the difference," said Marchibroda. "However, the greatest area of improvement has been the offensive line. They've been outstanding."

In case you've forgotten, the Five Baltimore Blocks

David Taylor (LT), a No. 5 draft pick from Catawba College in 1973; Robert Pratt (LG), a No. 3 draft choice from North Carolina in 1974; Ken Mendenhall (C), acquired on waivers from Houston in 1971; Elmer Collett (RG), traded by San Francisco in 1973, and George Kunz (RT), acquired from Atlanta for the Colts' No. 1 draft pick in 1975.

HOW WOULD YOU like to be a college scout for the Washington Redskins on the day of the NFL draft? Not a bad job, You can sleep well past noon and still be an hour early before your turn to select arrives:

Mike Allman, Washington's director of college scouting, woke up earlier than most other NFL scouts. He suggested the Redskins draft a running back from

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the University of Nevada—Las Vegas. The rookie's name? Mike Thomas.

"Chuck Fairbanks was after Thomas when coaching for Oklahoma," recalled Allman. "Chuck knew Charley Taylor lived near Greenville (Tex.) and he asked if I could get Charley to encourage Mike to go to Oklahoma. Well, Mike went to Oklahoma and the first time he handled the ball, he went 90 yards. But lots of things happened after that...

Mike hurt his shoulder, and when Fairbanks went to New England, Barry Switzer took over. It was a tough break for Mike because once you get hurt at a place like Oklahoma, there are so many good players that move ahead of you it's tough to get back on top."

Thomas transferred to Nevada and gained 1,700

yards as a junior and 1,400 as a semor.

The Redskins patiently waited until their first chance to draft—the fifth round. "When the fifth round started, Roosevelt Leaks (Texas) and Thomas were still around," said Allman. "I said to coach Allen, 'It'il be tough to pass up Leaks, even with the question of the knee (injured as a junior). But I got to check on Thomas Either he's in jail or paralyzed. He should be picked by now.' I called Larry Kennan (Nevada assistant) and he told me Mike was healthy and anxious to play. That's all we needed to know. Baltimore picked Leaks ahead of us

and we went for Thomas."

Now George Allen has a solid candidate for rookieof-the-year. The third brother to play in the NFL-Earl is a wide receiver for St. Louis and Jimmy was a running back for the 49ers—Mike has gained 781 yards rushing and caught 31 passes for 414 more.

RON McDOLE IS called the "Dancing Bear" by his Washington Redskins defensive counterparts. Opposition placekickers call him less kindly names

McDole, who at age 36 has difficulties maintaining his 260-pound weight in cold weather, has blocked four place kicks this season-three field goals and an extra

His blocked field goal in the final five seconds last Sunday preserved the Redskins 31-30 National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings and kept Washington's playoff hones alive...

"We put a lot of time into studying films," said McDole, who has blocked an extra point against Houston and field; goals against New Orleans, St. Louis and Minnesota. "Paul Lanham, our special teams coach, breaks them down and comes up with different blocks, maybe three or four a game.

We work different sides, different areas," he said. "We work different sides, different ways to block. One, pentration through the middle, going through a gap somewhere. Two, coming around the outside, cutting the corner real tight. The way that has become very popular this year is the leaping type of thing, up the middle with a fell many remarked who can jump usary high. a tall man or somebody who can jump very high.

"It's not a one-man thing, I get help from Bill Brundige; Dave Butz, Diron Talbert. They tie up a man. I use the swim method—you sort of turn your body sideways. (Bob) Rowe in St. Louis does it, too, and has similar success. He blocked three or four last year.

tanham, coach of a squad that have blocked six kicks this year, said McDole "gets off the ball quickly, has the right technique for running around a blocker and

has extremely quick feet.

"A lot of guys can do the first two things, they can get their head and shoulders around a blocker, but then

in that close area they fall over a guy or trip over somebody's feet. McDole has the knack of lifting up his

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES offensive tackle Stan Walters isn't having any trouble getting psyched up for Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals. "This is a pride game for me," says Walters.

Walters hasn't forgotten that just a week before last

summer's pre-season training camp opened, the Bengals traded him to the Eagles for quarterback John Reaves. "It was quite a shock," recalls Walters, who was convinced Cincinnati had a real chance for the playoffs

Walters was right. The Bengals, 9-2, are only one game behind the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference Central Division. If Cincinnati wins two of its final three games, the Bengals appear assured of a wild card playoff spot. If they win all three they have a chance for the division title



SEAL BEACH— 39 anglers on 1 hoat raught 465 rock cod, 4 cow cod; 17 anglers on the barge caught 350 white craker, 5 haibut, 2100 STREET— 10 anglers on 1 hoat caught 150 rock cod, 3 cow cod. 3 kN PERDO— 21 anglers on 1 hoat caught 309 rock cod, 11 cow cod.

Hockey brief Bi.UES-i)Veteran goalle Gilles Gratton announced his retirement leaving the cith with Yves Belanger and Ed Johnston for goaltending duties.



Dionne's Detroit 'mugging' has mates alert Kings-Wings slug it out tonight

prize of meeting Southern California in the Libery

If Arkansas, 8-2, triumphs, the Razorbacks share the SWC title with A&M and Texas and make

their first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1966. A&M

favorites and without starting quarterback Mike Jay,

allowing just 175 yards per contest, and the No. 1 defense against the rush, 71.9 yards.

with 335 yards per game out of the Razorback's Veer-

visits Hawaii in a night game. In NCAA Division II semifinals, Western Ken-

tucky plays New Hampshire at Baton Rouge, La., in

the Grantland Rice Bowl and Northern Michigan meets Livingston at Wichita Falls, Tex. in the Pio-

neer Bowl. In the Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala

Ithaca takes on Wittenberg for the NCAA Division III

team, faces Oregon College of Education, in an NAIA Division I semifinal at Kingsville, Tex. Ouachita Baptist plays Salem (W. Va.) at Arkadelphia, Ark., in the other semifinal. In the NAIA Division II title

contest Cal Lutheran hosts Texas Lutheran.

Texas A&I, the top-ranked College Division

Florida A&M hosts Kentucky State in the Orange

who suffered a back injury against Texas.

The Aggies went into the game seven-point

A&M boasted the best defense in the country,

Arkansas was the nation's No. 2 rushing offense

In the only other major college game, Tennessee

Are the Detroit Red Wings trying to steal Philadelphia's reputation as the goon squad of the National Hockey League?

An expected crowd of 13,500 will find out tonight when the Wings make their first appearance of the season on the Forum ice at 8:05.

Two weeks ago former Red Wing star Marcel Dionne was literally mug-

Stadium when Detroit skated past the Kings, 4-1. was returning to Detroit for the first time since signing with the Kings and Marcel was the target of player and fan

"With all the talk about violence in hockey, this to me was real violence Mike Corrigan recalled Friday. "I've never seen a team work over a guy from start to finish like

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Texas quarterback

Marty Akins "kind of looks for Texas A&M to win" in

today's showdown between the second-ranked Aggies

and 18th-ranked Arkansas for the host spot in the

Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.
"It must be A&M's year because nobody gets to

play against them at full strength," said Akins, still unhappy because he was injured in the first half of Texas' 20-10 Southwest Conference loss to A&M and

usual the runners won't be playing against A&M," said Akins. "I think Arkansas could have given them

a good game and maybe beat them if Arkansas was

Ike Forte and Jerry Eckwood will be questionable up

people healthy. I thought I could get outside against A&M, but I wasn't able to run. Probably, A&M's

defense is a little better than Arkansas', but maybe it

just seems that way because A&M has had more

always tough at home and they'll be especially tough

Cotton Bowl. Arkansas would get the consolation

playing for the Southwest Conference championship.

"I kind of look for A&M to win, but Arkansas is

• If unbeaten Texas A&M, 10-0, triumphs, the Aggies will win the SWC title and play Georgia in the

to the 1 p.m. (KABC, 7) nationally-televised kickoff.

The status of injured Arkansas running backs

Akins said, "I think football is a lot just keeping

"Arkansas has real good running backs, but as

couldn't return to the game.

at full strength.

they did. They got away with it. It was brutal. But I'll guarantee you one thing; they won't play that way in L.A."

Mike shouldn't be so

sure. Apparently the Wings aren't picking only on the Kings. Take Wednesday night in Van-

couver, for example.
The Red Wings, who have been floundering in the same division as the Kings, tried to take out their frustrations with

goes to the Liberty Bowl.

T offense.

Akins tabs A&M over Arkansas

Cotton pickin' title today

Phil Roberto has been

suspended until circumstances surrounding a match penalty have been reviewed by NHL president Clarence Campbell. Roberto was assessed the penalty by referee Brian Lewis for spearing Don Lever. Bryan Watson, who started it all, attacked Vancouver's Ron Sedlbauer from behind by cross-

checking him to the ice

and pouncing on him. Detroit's Mike Bloom then was ejected for fighting. Policeman Dan Maloney wasn't even in uniform

due to a sprained ankle. The Wings' troubles reached the front office as club owner Bruce Norris turned around and fired Doug Barkley as coach and announced that general manager Alex Delvecchio would assume the dual role of coach and g.m. for the time being. Regardless of all the

turmoil in the Wings' organization, the Kings aren't about to forget or forgive.

Coach Bob Pulford certainly hasn't forgotten the abuse he and his team received in Detroit.

"It was the worst I've ever seen a crowd act." Tonight's encounter

marks the return of former team captain Terry Harper and Maloney, the popular left winger. "Danny hurt his ankle

in Kansas City," Harper said Friday during a phone conversation from Oakland, "It's so bad he couldn't put a skate on in Vancouver. But I know he wants to play in L.A. I don't think he'll be able to play this weekend, but knowing Dan, he'll try.

Harper also said his suit against the Kings had been settled out of court.

"It's a relief now that I can concentrate on playing hockey."

The 35-year-old defense man had filed a suit claiming Jack Kent Cooke had deceived him into signing a contract two weeks before the Dionne 'I'm more than satis-

Asked what kind of reception he expects from the crowd, Harper said, "I

really have no idea."

If Jimmy the Greek. were laying odds, he would bet it will be hostile.

Haynie shoots 70 for lead in Australia

MELBOURNE (AP) -Sandra Haynie, barely recovered from a bout with "tourist stomach," fired a two-under par 70 Friday and grabbed a onestroke lead after the first round of the Far East Women's Open Golf Championship.
Miss Haynie, who led

fellow Americans Sandra Palmer and JoAnn Washam and Japan's Sayoko Yamazaki by one shot said she had eaten nothingsince early Thursday because of an upset stom-

"When I didn't appear. at the cocktail party lastnight, the other girls, pressed the panic button and called the doctor," she said after her opening round at the Victoria Golf Club. "However, it was only a tourist stomach and nothing to worry about."

Miss Haynie had four birdies and two bogeys-ina round she described as a round she described as a round shad. mixture of good and bad.

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Orange Coast risks perfect record against Rio Hondo and three of the last five,

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Orange Coast and Rio Hondo, two of the state's most successful junior college football teams during recent years, square off this evening at Cerritos College in the first Avocado Bowl. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The Pirates, South Coast Conference champions the last two seasons

BANGKOK (AP) :

Hsieh Min Nam and Kuo

Chie-Hsiung matched four-

under-par 68s Friday and

boosted Taiwan into a tie

with the United States for

the team lead at the half-

way mark of the 23rd

World Cup Golf Champion-

ship. Taiwan's two-man team

was tied at 276 with the

United States team of

Johnny Miller and Lou-

Graham. Both Americans

Miller, the first-round individual leader with a

66, had three bogeys in a

string of four holes on the

back nine Friday and

dropped two shots behind Ben. Arda of The Philip-

pines for the individual

Arda's 68 gave him a 36-

hole total of 135, one stroke ahead of Min-Nan,

who shot his second con-

secutive 68. Miller was

Miller had birdies on

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third at 137.

had second-round 71s.

Taiwan catches U.S.

in World Cup tourney

are 10-0 and top both the polls. Rio Hondo has cap-tured the Southern California Conference crown five of the last six seasons and carts an 8-1 slate into tonight's game.

"The teams are quite similar," noted OCC coach Dick Tucker. Both throw the ball very well and both

Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7, but

found his way into sand

bunkers and took bogeys on Nos. 12, 14 and 15. "My

luck changed on the back

nine," he said. "The bunk-

ers netu nie down.

TEAM

276— United States, Taiwan; 279Philippines; 280— Australia; 281—
Argentina; 283— Janan; 283— South
Korea, Puerlo Rico; 290— Ireland; 291

— Thailand; 292— France, Burma; 283

Brazil, South Africa; 294— Scotland.

Branii, South Africa; 294— Scotland, Denmark, Mexico; 295— Chile, Malaysia; 296— Colombia, Nenezuela; 297— Egopi, Greere; 285— Austria, Sonin; 299— Swedie, Wales; 304— Belgand, Canada; 301— New Zealand, Italy; 303— Indonesis; 304— Pasikisan; 306—West Germany; 307— Singapore; 309— Jamaica; 312— Belgium; 314— Hong Kong, Morocco; 315— The Neiherlands; 317— Sri Lanka; 318— Seitzerland; 306— Nigerira; 345— Libya; 341— Pertugai; 384— Nepal 304; 307— Yogoslavia.

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ers held me down."

sively they are both very strong, particularly against the rush." The major difference

between the squads has been in point production. Orange Coast has averaged 39.8 points per game while surrendering 12.6. The Roadrunners have an average of 19.7 points per game while yielding 12.

"Our defense has been pretty good all year," admitted Al Prukop, assistant to Rio Hondo coach Marty Blackstone, "but our offense suffered a lot of early injuries, particularly to quarterback Mike Ortiz. But everybody is healthy now so we don't have any excuses."

Despite the effectiveness of both defenses against the rush, a good deal of the offensive excitement may take place on the ground. The Orange Coast offense features running back Tony Accomando, an all-America choice who has galloped for 1 yards this season, while Rio Hondo will counter with Leon Verstegen, who has gathered 881 yards. "We've been primarily

a running team," said Prukop, "but against Orange Coast we'll probably do a little more passing."
Neither team would lose

much in an aerial war. Ortiz threw for nearly 1,200 yards last season while OCC boasts Dave White, who has passed for

1.495 vards and 18 touchdowns this year.
"Both teams are capa-

ble of putting points on the board," said Prukop. 'Orange Coast is statistically more impressive but we're coming off our best game of the year. We'll be ready.

"This is possibly the best team we've faced," appraised Tucker, "but I feel we can win if we continue to play the same caliber of football that we have all year.'



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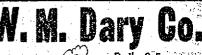
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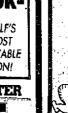
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774-SEVENTR RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming handicap. Claiming prices \$18,000 \$70,000 4 yo 35 percent. Purse \$2,400.

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prove that last doll effort, FIREBALL
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JUDE: A stout threat from rail post position, SENGA IMLACH: Looks best of the others ne amers. LONGSHOY---Dr. Comway.

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much better. LONGSHOT—Bobby Way.

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175—EIGHTH RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. \$7.30a.

Gaylum, Dennis. 4 85 Indiana Beauty, Bayiess. 5 3-1 HTA, Desorner. 16 7-2 Lumber Charmer, Williams. 1 s-1 Kell Filizko, Dennis. 2 5-1 Bürndesi Duke, Longo. 1 6-1 Ber Sear, Daulien. 6 4-1 Pal N Mecicline, Violam. 6 4-1 Pal N Mecicline, Violam. 6 4-1 Pal N Mecicline, Violam. 6 5-4 Control of Control 175—EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Invitational. Purse \$15,600. TY: well overdue for lop effort, HTA; Comes off sharp effort and may take it

Invitational. Purse \$15,400.

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MIRACLE BARON: Gets a good spol to make amends for recent local disappointment. TOWN LEADER: Gives top one support. TIMERON HANOVER: The likely favorile and beat lop two the other day.

LONGSHOT—Saunders Perilous. LONGSHOT-Debble Duane. 770—THIRD RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$8,000, 3 yo 50 mares 20. Percent, Purse \$4600. Dlamonie King, Holt Nachako Bridget, Bayless , B A King, Porcelli , Trica Wyn, Goudreau Joey Pilot, Aubin Kiwi Amber, Grundy Globe Relurn, Yldghm

176-NINTH RACE, I Mile. Pace Claiming. Claiming price \$12,500. Mares 20, 4 vg 25 percent. Purse \$6200. Mares 26, 4 vo 35 percent. Purse \$6706.

Azaila Adios, Desomer 4 7-2

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Star Fire Chip, Short 1 15-1

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in-wide open garing event. DIAMONTE KING: Gels ideal conditions and looms as a stoul threat this cheap. NECHAKO BR!DGET: Is Irying for a 171—FOURTH RACE, I Allie, Pace. Craiming, Claiming price \$10,000, 4 yo 25. Purse \$3700.

Mason's Specials

LONGSHOT-Tina Winterstone.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST RET--Castashadow in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET--Dr. Conway

in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY-Hoover MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Tip Dan in fifth. Tip Dan in tifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Nechako Bridget
in third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Tricky Dale in seventh.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Atalia

Adies in ninth.

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Bold Leader in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET-Tricky Date

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SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 74th night of 81 night meeting

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace, All es. Purse \$2,966. Claiming price Horse Oriver Senga Imlach, Vindinghm. Tony Tona, Longo Mindys Boy, Gregory Status, Lang

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile page. 4-ar-olds and under. Purse \$3,300, year-olds and unes.

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H.T.A.: Outside post only draw-back. GAYLUM: Has been in the money six if his last seven starts. PAT N MC DICINE: No telling how good.

LONGSHOT—KEL FITZKO THIRD RACE — | Mile pace, All es. Purse \$4,400. Claiming price

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surprised some of these. KIWI AMBER: Last was a vast improve ENT. LONGSHOT--DIAMONTE KING

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,700. Claiming price \$10,-

Hoover, Ackerman
Modern Times, Longo
C R Star, Holt
V Time, Bayless
Tip Dan, Dolbee
Lustron Hanover, Allen
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his 9001. LONGSHOT---TIP DAN

City softball

51XTH RACE — 1% miles pace, 3-year-olds and older, Purse \$15,000, CD-WINDY WAY: Goes for his third consecutive win. NECHAKO TAR: Fils well here. SPEEDY SPINNER: Should ike a part. LONGSHOT—TOTAL FREIGHT

SEVENTH RACE - 1 Mile pace. Il ages. Purse \$9,800. Top claiming All ages. Purse \$9,400. Top claiming prince \$35,000. To prince \$15,000. To prince \$15,000

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MIle Purse \$15,000. INVITATIONAL. Timeron Hanover, Desomer a-Mirack Baron, Brandi a-Town Leader, Ackerman

HINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,200. Claiming price \$12,-500.

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Bartery, Aubin 0.3 9.2
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Krept Chance, Goudreau 7 6.1
Lord Armanda, Blackman 7 15.1
Fantasvis L. B. Gregory 8 15-1
AZALIA ADIOS: May be the spot.
TINA WINTERSTONE: Well placed for a part. MISS Met.ROSE: Goes for ber sixth Consecutive win.

Hardin's Hotline

AT BOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-MIL Hancer in 3rd.

BEST BET—Bold Loader in 4th.
BEST BONNEY PROSPECT—Miss
McIrosc in 9th.
WIN PARLAY—Windy Way in 6th
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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Azz-lia Adios and Tina Winterstone in 9th.

Prep wrestling

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DePeret 122; 138— Cardwell (L.) d.
Harding; 146— Legypit L. pin Peckom;
154— Rice (L.) pin Piaught; 165— Cauch
(L.) won by Urifelt; 156— Wheeler (L.) major dec, Almur 11-3; 191— Grisha
(L.) pin McKinsie, Heavy— Maher (R.H.)
pin Fryer

Chicory Moon goes in Inaugural today

Q-horses return to Los Alamitos

Chicory Moon, long considered one of the top stakes stars in the Southwestern part of the country, will have his first look at West Coast competition today in the \$20,000-added Inaugural Stakes when he squares off against a full field of outstanding sprinters on opening day of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association at Los Alamitos.

The Inaugural begins a season that will feature

more than \$2 million in purse money and an unusual day/night racing schedule that calls for 12:45 p.m. day racing on a Tuesday through Sunday basis until Christmas and a Monday-Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday through Saturday evening format after the holiday.

Chicory Moun's competition in the 350-yard Inaugural will include Alachic, Elan Again, Wanta Go, Deck Em, She's Precious, Flight 109, Native Empress, Al's

chased Windy Way home

in the '74 renewal, will

challenge him again tonight in a lineup that in-cludes Total Freight,

Baron, Sterlings Hank and

(Continued from Page C-1)

Jones must rustle up 62

Speedy Spinner,

49ERS-

will score for us.

ard will have a dramatic

affect on our plans to play

full-court, pressure de-

fense. We aren't going to

be as effective without him."

McGee (6-5), Ruffen (6-7)

They will be facing an L.A. State team that has

already played three games, beating Whittier (94-78) and Cal State Full-

erton (81-75) and losing to

will be 6-5 Greg Green (9.0

points per game) and 6-6

Terry Tate (6.5) at for-

wards; 6-7 Tommie Lipsey

(26) at center and 6-4

Randy Echols (12.5) and

Johnny Johnson (10.5) at

It is in the area of post

play that Jones is most concerned and Lipsey is

the first of a long line of

'big men" the 49ers face

"I've always felt that a

post player was easier to defend than a guard or a

forward because of the restricted area in which he operates," says Jones.

but Lipsey is so mobile

"Another of my defen-

sive theories has always

been that one man can't

beat you, so, if Lipsey gets

his points, we have to make sure that no one else

has a big night."

If they do, it may be a long night for the 49ers.

Women's Cal

amateur golf

PEBBLE BEACH (AP)

- Holly Hartley, an 18-year-old high school senior

from Oceanside, heat

Patty Snyder of Watson-

ville on the 18th hole of the Pebble Beach course

Friday to move into the

finals of the California Women's Amateur Golf

She will meet Stanford senior Pat Cornett, who

eliminated Shellie Gates of

Mill Valley, 4 and 3, in the finals today. Miss Hartley

won the 18th with a par to

claim a 1-up victory.
Miss Hartley's younger

sister, LuLong, won a flight championship Friday. Other flight win-

ners were Pilar Dorado of

Hayward, Jeannette Young of Sunnyvale and

Aileen Terry of Berkeley.

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Championship.

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Bob Miller's starters

New Mexico (111-89).

and James Dawson (6-8).

Nechako Tar.

points.

Final victory

Delmonica Hanover

one of the greatest trotting

mares in the history of the

sport, went out a winner

Friday night at Hollywood

The six-year-old daugh-

ter of Speedy Count rallied from second in the stretch

to win the Jeatured San Marino Mile in a lifetime

The triumph was the

52nd in a brilliant career

in which Delmonics Han-

over earned \$843,823 for,

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The victory concluded a career in which she was

voted top trotter in her class in 1971, '72 and '73. In 1974 she was the richest

trotter in North America,

amassing earnings of

Directed by Del Miller,

Delmonica Hanover took

the lead 200 yards from

the finish and then held off

favored Elesnar to win by less than a length, Long-

Delmonic Hanover paid \$7.80, \$4 and \$2.80. Elesnar

returned \$3.80 and \$2.80

Windy Way, an eight-

year old gelding who was claimed for \$30,000 earlier

this season, will be

favored to earn a good

part of that amount to-

night when he heads a

field of seven in the \$15,000

Inglewood Pace at Holly-

A conditioned affair

which is limited to horses

who have started for a

claiming price of \$25,000

or higher in 1975, the

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FIRST RACE—Mile page:
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Dark Diller, Declar Andy.
\$2 EXACTA (4-9) PAID \$33.20
\$CCOMD RACE—Mile page:
Fancy Flag Bayless 5.00 3.60 \$3.00
Singer B, Vlohm 6.70 \$3.80
Borsch, Desomer 3.80
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FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
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FOURTH ST. S. Winns
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Time - 2.00 3/5, Also ran: BC Count, Thomas Buffer - SIXTH RACE—Mile trol: Delmanica Harover, Miller - 2.00 2.60 Elesaer, Ackerman - 2.00 2.60 Elesaer, Ackerman - 2.00 2.60 Time - 1.59 2/5, Also ran: No Bet, Waymaker, Monlerey Margie, Johnny Jumpup, Darmiss, Quick Work.

Jumeup, Darmiss, Quick Work,

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
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Nicks Painter, J. Dennis... 2.40 1.00
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NINTH RACE—Mile pace: Drexel Champ, Galardo

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True Gypsy, Desomer 2.60
Time = 2.02/25. Also ran: Con-course, Sea Light, Boxer Barns, Plute Star, Flash On Pick, Moonshol Han-over.

35 EXACTA (3-2) PAID 595.50 Att.—14,192. Total handle: \$1.625,.

Tennis results

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sign, Prince Sam. THIRD RACE—Mile pace:

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Park.

best 1:59%.

Pennsylvania.

Alibi and Pass Over with Lanty's Jet on the "Also Eligible" list.

A son of Lady Bug's Moon, Chicory Moon captured 26 of 43 races and earned nearly \$170,000 while campaigning exclusively in the southwestern part of the country. He's carried as much as 130 pounds to victory at Ruidoso Downs, and earlier this year had a six-race winning streak snapped.

He's won five of eight races this year and ran fourth to Easy Date and Masked Lad in the World Classic at Ruidoso. John Ward will handle Chicory Moon for trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

Despite the latter's impressive record, favoritism in the stellar field may go to either Pass Over, She's Precious, Elan Again or Flight 109.

Pass Over earned horse of the meeting honors at

Los Alamitos last summer when she closed out the season with a convincing win in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship. That victory pushed her over the

\$521,000 mark in career carnings, third on the all-time list. Jerry Nicodemus will ride Pass Over tonight. She's Precious enjoyed a successful summer meeting, winning both the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity and the

Elan Again earned horse of the meeting honors at the winter meeting a year ago, winning the Las Damas and the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship, but will be making a comeback from knee problems that had ap-

peared to end her career last summer. Flight 109 is considered one of the fastest 350-yard horses in the nation and is the third-leading stakes winner in Los Alamitos history with 13.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

for Delmonica SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975 FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-yearolds and up. Purse \$2,100. Claiming
price \$2,500. Price 13, 500.

HÖRSE JOCKEY PP.V.

ROCKy Beach Hank, Page 1 |
Deep Tonto, Mitchell 2 |
Nifty Mole, Lisham 3 |
Sneck Attack, Clerisse 6 |
Charles Control of the Control of PP-WT Odds post only drawback, but he has won his last three starts and has been in the money his last nine. DEEP TONTO: Fils well here, NIFTY NOTE: Was a aten lavorile last start. LONGSHOT-RULARK'S VAN.

SECOND RACE—100 yards, 2-year-ds. Purse \$2,000, Claiming price

"I know where I can find 50 of that," he says. "Hudson (5.7) will triple his scoring average of a year ago, McGee should be around 15 points, Dillon (3.7) will be in double fig-ures and Clarence Ruffen "In fact, I'm not really ALMOST PERSUADED: Comes sharp, HE'S DFF: Appears the In beat, DESERT DEVIL: May worried about us scoring bere sharp, HE'S OFF: Appears the one to beat, DESERY DEVIL: May take a part.

LONGSHOY-PHOEBE'S LIMIT-MAN. points, I'm worried about us stopping the other team from scoring. Losing Rich-

THIRD RACE—150 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,580. Claiming price \$10,000. Dupe B. Starr, Ward 5 122 5.2
Justike Pa, Hart. 2 119 7.4
Charliesa, Brooks. 3 119 4.1
War Chic's Sono, Griza. 4 122 6.1
Drivin Man, Banks. 7 119 8.1
Lassie's Top Man, Morrison 3 119 19.1
TOP MOONER: Goes for his fifth consecutive win. DUPE B. STARR: May like the distance. JUSTIKE PA: Has been in life money seven of his last 10 starts.

is been in the makey seven. I 10 starts. LONGSHOT—DRIVIN' MAN. FOURTH RACE—870 yards. 3-year-ds and up. Purse \$3,200. Claiming

price \$5,000.

Dynago Gee: Banks 4 12 32 32

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Petry Larcony, Crcager 7 119 92

Palm Gold, Marrison 1 119 64

Wala Charg, Garra 2 117 84

Groovy Grumpy, Knight 1 119 194

DYNAGO GEE: May be the spot.

BLACK BROTHER: Not overmatched Icday, FLEETLARK: Usually lakes a part.

LONGSHOT—WATA CHARG.

LONGSHOT-DELL'S SHADOW.

SIXTH RACE-400 yards, 1-year-is, Purse \$1,800, Allw. oids. Purge \$1,890. Allw.
Chroger it Vino. Cler'sse 9 119 2-1
Liar's Dire, Adalr 1 119 5-2
Circler Five, Adhard 2 127 7-2
Circler Eve, Chrands 3 17 7-2
Circler Cardodord 3 17 7-2
Circler Lardodord 3 17 9-2
Another Appeal, Lipham 8 19 6-1
Whirlago, Hart 5 19 8-1
Whirlago, Hart 5 19 10-1
Swooth, Knight 6 19 15-1
Jel Gne Eleven Wilms 10 119 20-1 CHARGER H VINO: Could prove tough to best in his present form. LIAR'S DICE: Has been in the money her last nine starts. CIRCLE FIVEG May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—VAN BAR ROCKET. SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-ear-olds and up. Purse \$20,000 added.

year-elds and up. Purus \$20,000 added.
Deck'em, Dreyer \$170 2-1
Wanta Go, Cardoza 3 120 5-2
Flight 107, Hart 7 122 3-1
She's Precious, Lipham 6 120 7-7
Pass Over, Nicodemus 10 123 3-1
Chlorry Moon, Ward 4 120 9-2
Elan Again, Walker 2 123 6-1
Alachic, Banks 1 118 8-1
Native Empress, Treasure 8 122 10-1
Atibl. Myles 9 122 10-1
Lanty's Jel. Scratched
DECK'EM-May bold a sight code Alibi. Myles 9 122 Ib-t Lanty's Jel Scratched DECK'EM: May hold a slight edge over a very contentious field. WANTA GO: Has been in the money his last eight starts. FLIGHT 109: Chance lop bofform. LONGSHOT—ALACHIC. EIGHTH RACE—386 yards, 1-year-ids. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price

\$2,500.

Yabbe Dabba Poo, Clerisse. 5 19 3-1
Speedy Slx, Brooks 10 119 7-2
Three Martinis, Walker 2 19 9-7
Clabbers Queen Bee. Welch 116 6-1
Versuenza, Guireev 1 19 9-3
Span Deck, Milchell 19 9-3
Jay Jony, Marchell 7 119 15-1
Kayal San Gas, Her 1 7 119 15-1
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AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Fight

YABBA DABBA POD: Appears the one to beat. SPEEDY SIX: Could be this good, THREE MARTINIS: Must improve. LONGSHOT—SPAN DECK. HINTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$3,500. price \$3,50. I'm For You, Addir. 4 | 119 2-1 Charm Gain, Hart 1 | 122 31 Shiffy Des, Watson 3 | 19 7-2 Mr. Mars Bar, Garca 5 | 119 9-2 Lea's Bally, Drever 6 | 119 6-1 Hy Stranger, Lipham 8 | 119 8-1 Ka Boone, Creager 10 | 122 16-1 Hy Bound, Knight 9 | 119 15-1 Marsarita Driver, Mdms 1 | 119 20-1 Mobile Duster, Ward 2 | 119 26-1 Bannon Go Scratiched Max Trax 5 | 119 16-1 Lipham For Wolf May hold a slight edge. Has been in the money ains of his last 10 starts. SNIFFY DEE: Fits well here. well here. LONGSHOT—HY STRANGER. Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—1 Can Go in 5th. BEST BET—Yabba Dabba Poo in BEST MONEY PROSE EC. 1916 In the Min PARLAY—Rocky Beach Heat in 1st to Dynago Gee in 4th. LONGSIOT SPECIAL—Phoebe's Limitmen in 2nd. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Lian's Dice in 6th.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—I'm.
For You and Coorin Gain in 9th.

SPORTSON SIN BRIEF

Yogi Berra has had a long love-hate relationship with the sometimeshuman, sometimes-inhuman city of New York. As for now, the romance is "Every time I've gotten

fired I've been in New York somewhere," he said Friday, "but I'm very happy to be back."

Berra, who was with the New York Yankees for 18 years as a player and a manager before he was fired after the 1964 World Series, was added to the Yankees coaching staff Friday by manager Billy Martin.

"Dick (Howser) will coach third base and Ellie (Howard) first," said Mar-tin. "I want Yogi on the bench with me.'

MAYOR Richard Daley isn't the only one to rally around the Chicago White Sox, who are in danger of being moved to Seattle if Bill Veeck is unable to raise an additional \$1.2 million to the satisfaction of American League owners.

Johnny Morris, former Chicago Bears star who now is a TV sportscaster, has established a 'Save the Sox" 'und, suggesting that if each of the six million persons in the Chicago area donated 20 cents, Veeck would have the necessary money.

In today's consolation finals of the championship flight, 1974 state champ Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles will play Dayna Benson of Ana-OAKLAND A's owner Charles O. Finley says he's not worried about finding a new manager for next season.

"I can get a manager any day of the week," he said, "and if worse comes to worse, heaven forbid, I'll manage the club myself. I'd look just as good in a manage some of the men I've put

GRIFFIN, MUNCIE IN 'TOKYO BOWL'

Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Chuck Muncic, the runnerup, will be on opposite sides, Jan. 18 in Tokyo when East meets West in the Japan Bowl football game.

Promoters say it will be the first game in college football history on foreign soil between squads composed entirely of American players. Griffin, the shifty Ohio State runner, will team

with Michigan running back Gordon Bell and Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene in the backfield Muncie, the University of California star, is part

of a potent West offensive team which also includes UCLA's all-America quarterback John Sciarra, swift running back Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Cal wide receiver Steve Rivera:

North Carolina State coach Lou Holtz will head the East team. Cal's Mike White will coach the West: The game for college seniors will be played in

Tokyo's Olympic Stadium as a commemorative event in recognition of America's bicentennial celebration, said George Yoshinaga, who made the announcement of the contest in Los Angeles.

-ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🥌

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975— IST DAY FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. 52 Exacta first race. SS Exactas 6th, 8th, and 9th races.

101—FIRST RACE, 350 yards. Claiming, Three year olds & up. Purse 52100. Claiming price \$2500. Harse Jockey PP WT Odds Liny Hee Adai: 32100. Chamining price \$32500.

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Tiny Hop, Adair. 5 119 52
Ricky Reach Hank, Page 1 122 3-1
Deep Tonlo, Mitchell 2 122 7-2
Nifty Note, Lipham 3 119 9-5
Rular's Yan, Welch 4 122 6-1
Spaak Altack, Clerisse 6 127 4-1
Truly Tried, Call 7 127 5-1
Sago Trouble, Patilia 8 122 70-1
Val's Bar, Nicodemus 9 122 8-1
Rocking Deck, Richards 10 127 6-1
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102—SECOND RACE, 460 yards, 2 year olds. Claiming. Cam-\$2000. Claiming price \$5000. Deseri Devil, Cardora 9 Rubes Bet, Creager 5 Shirost Persuaded, Welch 1 He's Off, Drayer 4 Clocks Like 11, Treasure 4 Phoebe's Limitman, Mtchl 6 Looks Like II, researce 4 19 6-1
Phoebe's Limitman Michi 6 127 8-1
Doctor Glad, Herri 7 122 5-1
Ficikle Danielle, Banks 8 119 10-1
Milloy, Walker 16 119 6-1
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Londelady Ed.

103—THIRD RACE. 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4500, Claiming price \$10,000. Claimine price \$10,000.

Top Mooner, Treasure. 6 122 3-1
Justike Pa. Hart. 2 119 2-1
Drivin Man, Banks. 7 119 4-1
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Lassie's Top Man, Mrsn. 3 119 6-1
War Clice Schu, Ordaz. 1 179 5-7
Drivin Man, Banks. 1 179 6-1
War Clice Schu, Ordaz. 1 179 5-7
Drivin Man, Mrsn. 3 119 6-1
War Clice Schu, Ordaz. 1 179 5-7
Drivin Man, Mrsn. 3 119 6-1
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104—FOURTH RACE, 815 yards, 3 year olds & Up. Claiming, Purse \$3206. Claiming price \$5000. Calming price 13000.

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Black Brother, Ncdms 3 22 41

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Fleetlerk, Call 5 119 6.1

Groovy Grumpy, Knight 6 119 6.1

Perly Larceny, Crosser 7 119 9.1

DVNAGO GEE: Idealy placed for a winning effort. PALM GOLD: Is another from bard-biffing Gary Sher-lock stable. BLACK BROTHERRaced well here lest year and cauld take it all. e it all. LONGSHOT—Fleetlark.

Whittier JVs top UCLA JVs, 62-69

The UCLA JVs went down to their third consecutive defeat, 62-59, to the Whittier College JVs Friday night at Pauley Pavilion. Leo Wilkes led the

losers with 17. Mike Brown paced Whittier with

WHITTIER 1521: Brown 23, Brahs 10, Shanks 14, Pace 2, Dudley 5; Cope-iond 4, Aries 2. UCLA 439): Wilkes 17, Whitthorne 6, Mussack 2, Jackson: Manumaleune 7, Denitz 11, Simpson 8, Duffy 4, Leonard 2, DeMarteau 2.

Golf results

SUN BOWI. TOURNAMENT
at El Pasa, Tex.
Fland
209— Randy Simmens (Texas); 210
— Bundy Simmens (Texas); 211
— Tim Simpson (Georgia), Scott Simpson
(USC), Skreter Heath (E. Tennesseet;
212
— Mike Reid (BYU), Deter Jacobsen (Oregon). CIF water polo

CIF CHAMPIONSHIPS Newport Harbor 8, Sunny Hills 5. El Dorado S. Riv. Poly 5 (20T)

105—FIFTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$7000.

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iers. Longshot—Deli's Shadow. 106—SIXTH RACE, 400 yards, 3 ear olds, Allowance, Purse \$2800. rear olds. Allowance. Purse 52600.

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LONGSHOT-Wairlago.

107-SEVENTH RACE. 350 yards. 3 ar olds & up. \$20,000 added. yari olds & up. \$70,000 added.

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Native Empress, Treasure 8 122 52
Elan Again, Walker 2 123 72
Alachic, Bankord 3 118 6-1
Alachic, Bankord 3 126 4-1
Olerk'em Driver 5 100 8-1
Flisht 109, Hart 7 122 51
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Pass Over, Micodemus 10 123 10-1
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EMPRESS: A sharp wilner of three of

last four starts and training for this. ELAN AGAIN: Fig there in the photo as well others. LONGSHOT—Alachic." 106—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$1800, Claiming price \$1500. Just Ask Me, Dreyer .

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The Red Fony, Ward Scratched
Clabbers Queen Be., Welch 1 16 81
Three Marinis, Walker 2 199 101
Dance Man. Semkin 3 119 4-1
Span Deck, Milchell 4 122 10-1
Yabba Dabba Poo, Cirse 5 10 9-6-1
Javl Joy, Marrison 3 12 6-1
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189—HINTH RACE. 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 12500. Claiming price 13500.

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Charm Galin. Hart | 127 5-2
I'm For You, Adair | 4 119 3-1
Ka Boone, Creager | 10 122 4-1
Mobile Ousler, Ward | 7 119
Snifty Dee, Watson | 1 119 5-1
Kr. Mars Bar, Garza | 5 119 5-1
Leo's Bally, Drever | 5 119 7-7
Mr. Mars Bar, Garza | 119 4-1
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LOHGSHOT-Mr. Mars Bar.

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET—She's Precious in seventh EST CHANCE BET-Oance Men, in sights. PREFERRED PARLAY—Dyname Gee to She's Precious. MARKE'S SUPER SPOT PLAT—Dis Shadow in Initial. CLOCKER'S YIP—Gravy Grumpy in fourth.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Halive Empress in BEST CHANCE BET-SWOOSH IN

COD Plumbers 11, Belmant Bli-lacts 5; Keivie Ins. 9, Goodyear 1; Diserra Rizza 11, BMF 10; Micca Const. 22, Nine Easy Pieces 17; Pany Express 19, Dalsy Maes 4; Shingers 12, Rell's Belies 5.





MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus MARCIA'S YES! WE'LL -EAT -AND START WHAT IF YOUR GIVING A BIG SPEND THE WHATEVER'S VOLLEYBALL FATHERY GETTING GAME IN THE HAVE A GASOLINE RESOURCES LIVINGROOM GOOD TIME! CONSERVATION CANDLELIGHT. REFUNDED AT 8 O'CLOCK PARTY! TO KEEP WARM 日進出 딦

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MARMADUKE

FROM BULL

SEEK & FIND

"I think he wants me to see what his doghouse is like on a cold winter night."

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By Rog Bowen

Brad Anderson

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DENNIS: THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'HE CALLS IT MED TATION , MOM CALLS IT A EXERCISE ... BUT I CALL IT GOOFIN' OFF. *

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ducer
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10 Actor
Greene
11 Moisturefree

Your birthday today: This year you make excellent headway, enjoy unrestricted growth, and discover easier and better procedures. Relationships thrive, and may divert you from your career. Today's natives find it difficult to decide on a vacation, try several fields, frequently have Irouthe accepting local limitations or disciplining themselves to advance steadily.

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ly.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
You're able to get the personal attention of influentential
people who can help your social lite. Gather good
companions; share the news
and contacts.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your sunny mood attracts luck and favors. Friends are cooperative and receptive. Leave business out of your plans, but if an opportunity for a deal arises, get to it promptly.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): Build up teamwork. Be willing to show newcomers the ropes as you do your part in the enmanuity's Sunday customs. Your mate and regular associates cooperate with you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Work with what is at hand rather than wait for the perfect situation or ideal materials. Launch your creative plans and get ready for a new approach tomorrow.

Lea (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek help from those who can advance your project. Present your current achovements instead of your future aims or expectations. Give your backers free rein.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Assert your views once you've heard all the issues, but be brief and to the point. You must earry extra responsibility and perhaps do somebody else's work temporarily this evening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Participate in your normal round of social events. The right word opens negotiations for business later. Relatives have useful facts; ask the right questions.

Scorpio (Qct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen for mislaid or obscure information. Associates as-sume everything is already known or forget what is confi-dential. It costs you nothing to be pleasant.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Creative projects reach a stage where their value becomes more obvious. Let people know your areas of expertise. Be on the scene.

Capticorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a look at your situation and resolve to be optimistic. Social contacts are important; present yourself favorably. Attend a parly this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You receive a favorable response to what you've been distributing. Be confident as you make your rounds. Accept Iriends as they are and listen to their stories. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Collective effort turn the tides for you. If a deal comes up, make the most of it. Welcome friends who have proved their capabilities and loyalty.







TUMBLEWEEDS

I'M READY T' SPLIT THIS STINKIN' BURG! GOT EVERYTHING ON THE WAGON, STUPID? ALMOST, BEANS.



WHATTAYA MEAN ALMOS WHEN I SAY EVERYTHING, BB BRAIN!



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd







DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO

KHO







STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard







IT WOULD BE A TERRIFIC HELP IF I COULD STUDY YOUR OBTUARY COLUMNS FROM --- SAY---

JACKSON TWINS







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WEE PALS







IT'S THE READING



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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners can't help but notice how bush grapes in the vineyards àre pruned in winter, when driving on Highway 66 through Cucamonga.

Likewise, how the apri-cot orchardists prune their trees in the San Jacinto-Hemet areas.

One reason grapes don't produce, or bear fruit sparsly could be due to improper pruning. Now is a good time to prune them: Bush-grape branches that grew out this summer should be cut back, leaving two buds on the remaining stubs. The cut should be about a quarter of an inch above the second bud.

Bush grapes which were trained to grow up and cover the arbor top, too need to be pruned. Cut the past summer branches back to two remaining

ANOTHER reason why the grape bushes aren't producing fruit may be that some varieties aren't happy in certain areas.

Grapes that haven't been fed for the past year or two can be helped by feeding them bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer, plus a half-inch of manure around the plants.
They should be fed

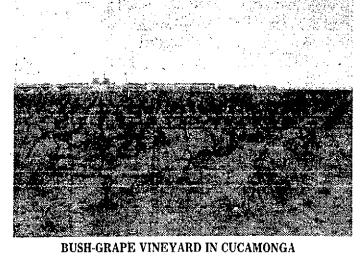
again in late January. The fertilizer being a complete plant food should contain less nitrogen and more phosphorus. The plants should be watered well before feeding, then watered again after feed-

Gardener should double check with the nurseryman when purchasing the bare root plants, as to which varieties thrive best in what locality. The grapes should be planted in full sun if possible.

DICHONDRA lawn that has been fed a turf fertilizer containing pre-and postemerge herbicides to inhibit-sterilize certain kinds of small broad-leaf weed seeds and blade weed seeds (so they won't

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grow, plus post-emerge to attack the oxalis weeds) need to be fed again about two and a half months later. Four applications at those intervals combats those weeds.

WE'RE still planting annuals, bulbs, perennials, vegetables and shrubs as well as trees. Annuals that grow and hence bloom quickest are Iceland poppies and calendulas.

The calendulas, of rich orange and bright yellow, provide needed color in - spring sunny garden areas.

They are also good for cut flowers. Iceland poppy blossoms for may be used as cut flowers, provided the blooms are first seared over a hot flame.

Gardener misses the joy of having a variety of bright colors if he passes up snapdragons. Their stocks, though not having bright colored flowers make up for it by furnishing the cool, spicy fragrant blossoms. Pansies. and violas are a must in all gardens. Yes, even

apartment house dwellers

who don't have gardens

can still grow some in several pots. Delphinium, larkspur and annual scabiosa grow taller than the other annumentioned, therefore should be planted at the rear of a garden to form a

backdrop of colors, along

with the rest of the other THERE'S still time to plant perennials that will and flower next spring and summer. Coral bells last for three years or more. They can grow in full sun in cooler areas and partial shade in hot.

heat-reflected sections. The delightful small bell-shape coral colored flowers are attractive and add an old fashioned bouquet touch in with a mix-ture of other of flowers.

Foxy Foxgloves, although not considered a biennial, are desirable in sunny gardens because they may bloom twice the same year if the gardener cuts off the old flowers fertilizes them for growth and a later crop of flowers.

We mustn't overlook the Primavera chrysanthemums with yellow small pompom flowers.

The moundy bedding type perennial plants will bloom at least twice, and if the conditions are just right a third time the same year!

National park acquisition of land reportedly halted

The fund was establish-

ed by Congress in 1965 to

ensure a steady and reli-

able source of money to

acquire federal recreation-

al lands and to help states

year will exceed \$8 billion,

according to a House In-terior Committee spokes-

Whitney Shoemaker, an OMB official, refused

Friday to confirm or deny

until the President official-

ly releases his annual

budget message.

WASHINGTON - White House budget-makers have directed the Department of Interior to halt virtually all land acquisi-tion for national parks next fiscal year, according to congressional and de-partment sources here.

If the order sticks, high-ranking Interior offi-cial said Friday, land purchases for a dozen new parks and twice as many existing parks "would come to a screeching

AMONG NEW parks that would be affected are the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio; the Big Cypress Na-tional Park in Florida; the Sleeping Bear Dunes Na-tional Park in Michigan, and the Big Thicket National Park in Texas.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, sources said, has appealed the directive, issued last month by the President's Office of Management and

Budget. Specifically, the direc-tive instructs the secretary to spend no money from the multimillion-dollar Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund

CLUB NOTES

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 E. Naples Plaza, Monday, at I p.m. An informal discussion of plant problems will he followed by the club's traditional Christmas plant exchange. New members and guests who want to know what plant type and size to bring may contact Mrs. Mel Curtis, L.B.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet in the Bellflower Unified School District's teacher's lounge, Clark and Laurel streets, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., following a pot luck dinner at 6:30. A do-ityourself potting program will be held and beginners can learn how to pot African violet cuttings from

the hudget review period.

Congressional sources said that a high-ranking Interior Department officer told several congressmen earlier this week that the OMB directive "definitely" was handed down and was being appealed.
One congressional staff-

plan, acquire and develop state and local recreational lands.
The \$300-million fund is er said the "no-spend" directive on the Land and fed by the revenues generated from Interior Depart-Water Conservation Fund ment sales of offshore oil was merely one of a number of Interior budget leases and other concessions. Total income from slashes ordered by OMB. these concessions this

One administration source said there is still about \$250 million of land and water conservation money, remaining from previous years, that would not be affected by the nospend edict.

whether the directive had been issued. He insisted But a congressional committee staffer insiste. that pending budgetary matters are confidential that most of this money already has been ticketed for backlogged park land purchases.

Rep. Roy Taylor, D-SHOEMAKER did say, however, that "at this stage, one should not as-N.C., chairman of the Interior subcommittee on national parks and recreasume the final decision ontion, reportedly is preparany budget matter has ing a letter of protest to

the OMB on the no-spend

A SUBCOMMITEE aide, Cleve Pinnix, said Friday that any halt in the "continuity" of land purchases from the fund could discourage and disrupt state park acquisition programs.

He also said that acqui-sition delays now will sim-ply mean higher costs

ater on.
"The longer you delay on this land, the more you're going to get stuck with later," Pinnix said. "In addition to that, these landowners in and around the parks will have to suffer longer with the shadow of these impending pur-chases banging over their beads.

In the sleeping dunes area, residents already are complaining vocally about the slow pace of land acquisition. Because of the impending federal takeover for the land there, the landowners cannot find buyers for their property. Yet, their real estate taxes are rising as the value of the land itself

No conspiracy found in natural gas probe

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON - A staff report in the Federal Power Commission's biggest investigation of natural gas shortages has found no effort or conspir acy by producers "to with-hold or conceal" gas that could be delivered to the Transcontinental Pipeline

However, the staff suggested that a different, broader inquiry be made, one that would examine oil companies' top-manage-ment policy decisions with respect to acquiring new properties, exploration. development and reworking of producing wells. The report was filed with the commission Friday, several days ahead of schedule.

In part, the report re-jected charges by House Democrats that producers had been holding gas back

which they have paid millions of dollars. To date, lease forfeiture has been virtually unknown. The staff report exam-

ined production by 15 major suppliers of Tran-

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from the market to force Congress to end federal regulation of producer prices for new gas supplies.

In part the report -- by recommending the broader inquiry into corporate decision-making — sup-ported the growing interest in Congress for tightening the obligations of oil companies to produce oil and gas on federal lands or lose leases for

scontinental, or Transco, whose deliveries to Eastern markets have been slashed for lack of natural gas supplies.

The staff cited-only one company, the Mobil Oil. Corp., for "an apparent hesitancy" to "vigorously maintain production," citing three offshore Gulf of Mexico fields. The report said Mobil apparently: has not been sufficiently aggressive" in 'drilling

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snow; latter part cold with scattered flurries, snowstorm by week's end in central and north. weeks end in central about.

Creater New York-New Jersey: Most of week cloudy, cold with
occasional light rain, and some light snow flurries by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week logins cloudy and scasonably cold with snow flurries. latter part rain and snow mixed, light in north and heavier in south, and colder. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Mostly sunny at first, then seasonably cool in south, cold in central and north; end of week

rainy with scattered thunderstorms and snow in porthwest. Florida: Early week generally (air and mild, then turning cooler; latter part sunny and cool, then light rain. Upstate N.Y .- Toronto & Montreal: Very cold all week, with in-

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and colder throughout week, with rain and snow mixed in west, light snow in east. Deep South: Some showers to start, then clearing and cool; rain latter part, scattered in central and west, heavier in east, then clear and cold again weekend.

and cold again weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cold at first, with scattered snow flurries, then clearing and mild: latter part colder with light snow in north and east, sunny in west and south. Northern Great Lakes: Week begins with snow in central and cast, clear in west, then warming to normal; end of week mostly clear except for scattered light rain and snow.

Central Great Plains: Normally cold at beginning, then milder; light snow and rain scattered throughout area.

Texas-Oklahoma: Still sunny and cost in north and central, then

warmer and very mild in south; cooling on weekend. Rocky Mountain: Cold at first, then moderating midweek; some scattered light rain and snow latter part, heavy snow in mountains and mild in the south.

Southwest Desert: Sunny, becoming very warm by midweek; continuing mild, but below freezing nights in east.

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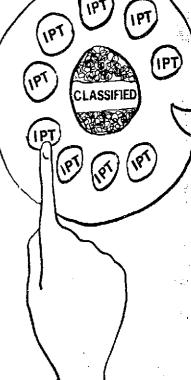
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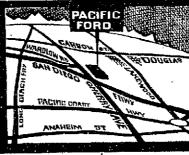


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Hoffa body 'believed' buried in dump

DETROIT (AP) - Authorities believe the body of ex-Teamsters President James R. Hoffa may be buried in a Jersey City, N.J., landfill closed for the past six years, two sources have confirmed.

One of the sources, a law enforcement official, said Friday: "It's Hoffa's body they believe is buried at Moscato's Dump.

issued Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate William Hunt of Newark, indicating the FBI wanted to search the trash dump for the body of Armand Faugno, a re-puted underworld soldier who has been missing for about a year.

"The Faugno angle was a smokescreen," said the second source, a nonlawenforcement source who is intimately familiar with

Union. "Law enforcement officials think there's a good possibility Hoffa is there in the dump. It's logical It makes sense." The law enforcement

source said the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Newark sought the search warrant for Faugno because "they had a better chance of obtaining a search warrant for Faugno than for Hoffa.

Faugno is from the East Coast. According to sources, Faugno was known to frequent night spots in the area around

the Jersey City landfill.

The source close to the
Teamsters Union said that "the government has turned someone (into an informant) who is close to

The source said authorities are operating on the theory that Hoffa got into a car voluntarily outside the Machus Red Fox Restaurant on July 30, was killed and his body then hauled out to the East Coast, where it was buried

in the dump.
The closed-down landfill eportedly is owned by Philip Moscato, 41. New Jersey sources say Moscato includes among his close associates a number of known underworld, figmember of a mob family. Moscato does not have any convictions, the sources

Meanwhile, employes of a trucking company were called before a grand jury by authorities who believe Hoffa's body may have been shipped to New Jer-

A foreman for Gateway Transportation Co. confirmed Friday night that he was one of about half a

the firm's Detroit terminal manager, Edwin Streicher, who appeared Thursday before the Hoffa grand jury.

"We were all down there before the grand jury," said the Gateway foreman, who asked that his name not be used. They asked us what we shipped. We are a common carrier, one of the biggest in the country, and including barrels." Streicher said earlier

that he was questioned by the grand jury about whether any of the barrels shipped by the firm were misplaced. He said FBI agents came to his office and took the company's dispatch records for the period beginning the end of July and ending Aug.

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Another near \$2.3 billion loan air tragedy

CHICAGO (AP) — A Trans World Airlines passenger jet missed by 50 to 100 feet colliding Friday with a United Air Lines plane near Chicago, the second time in nine days that a TWA plane was translated in out to provide the collision of the collis involved in such an incident.

Spokesmen for United and TWA confirmed the incident over Lake Michigan, but provided few details. No passengers or crew members on either Boeing 727 jet were injured.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the incident occurred "at 4:39 local time

about 60 miles northeast of O'Hare.
"The TWA captain reported that he came up behind the United aircraft at the same altitude, saw it when it was about 300 feet in front, made an immediate left turn and descended about 100 feet," the spokesman said.

"The weather was no factor. Visibility was unlimited at the time of the incident. The FAA has begun an immediate investigation into the incident to

determine just what happened and how it happened."

He said both flights continued on to O'Hare without further incident. There was no early determination of who was at fault, he said.

A passenger on the United plane, flight 291 from

A passenger on the United plate, fight 251 four Providence, R.I., to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, notified The Associated Press of the incident. He said the TWA plane, flight 403, swerved sharply to the left to avoid hitting the United aircraft. which had been cleared to descend into its landing approach pattern.

The TWA plane also was en route to O'Hare. The United, flight carried 53 passengers and a crew of seven while the TWA flight, en route from Hartford, Conn., carried 70 passengers and seven crew members, a spokesman said.

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Judge rejects

Congress OKs aid to NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional passage early today to a \$2.3-billion loan bill aimed at preventing New York City's financial default.

The vote was 57 to 30:

The three-year measure, proposed by President Ford on Nov. 26, was approved hours after the Senate blocked by 70 to 27 a filibuster threatened by Sen. James

Allen, D-Ala., leader of the forces opposing the bill. The House had approved the loan-authorization bill 213 to 203 on Tuesday

At mid-evening Friday, Allen agreed to set aside the aid bill temporarily so that the Senate could take final action on a \$9.5-billion public works appropriation bill. That measure was approved, 81 to 5.

The agreement with Democratic Whip Robert Byrd

of West Virginia followed nearly 11 hours of debate,

parliamentary maneuvering and a succession of defeated amendments posed by Allen and other opponents of the aid measure.

Before the agreement was reached, Allen was appealed to several times, sometimes angrily, to allow the aid matter to come to a vote.

Forty-eight Democrats and 22 Republicans had

voted in favor of limiting debate. "This was the key vote to determine whether New York could be saved," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said after the antifilibuster vote. "This definitely decides the

Sen. James Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., said: "We just saw a demonstration of the sentiment of the Senate to beat the default deadline.

Somehow or other, an awful lot of fiscal rabbits

have been pulled out of New York's hat in the last few

weeks," Buckley said.
The chances that Allen or others who oppose the bill would seek to stall the bill as long as possible diminished somewhat when Allen told the Senate that the Ford

bill is not the important one to stop. Allen said the key measure is the appropriation bill which actually contains the money for New York City. The Ford bill authorizes the method through which the

city can borrow funds from the federal government.

The appropriations bill, approved 15 to 6 Thursday the Senate Appropriations Committee, comes before

the full Senate for approval next week.

Allen then will have three opportunities to filibuster

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Ford cheered in Asian stop

By FRANK CORMIER

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - President Ford, who told Indonesians that "no area in the world is more important to us than Asia," left Saturday for the Philippines after a morning meeting with his host, President

Thousands of persons gathered along the route to the airport in sunny weather and cheered Ford as his automobile sped by.

The presidential jet took off at 11:25 a.m. for the three-hour flight to Manila - the last stopover on the

way home from China.

The major issue between the United States and the Philippines centers on the status of U.S. military bases. President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who is ruling under martial law, has talked about renegotiating agreements under which the bases are maintained

A SENIOR American official traveling with Ford said the future status of the bases was not likely to be resolved during the President's overnight stop

in Manila.
"We don't object to but rather are concerned about the terms under attorney for the which they will operate.

after a 90-minute meeting between Suharto and Ford pledged "an expanded dialogue" and said substantial American aid to Indonesia would be contin-Ford and Suharto also

arranged for periodic consultations between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Adam Malik Their first session is to be held in Washington next

THE meetings will alternate between Washington and Jakarta as "an important further step in developing increasingly close and friendly ties," the communique said.

Ford, who seeks in-creased economic and military aid for this archipelago, "expressed the intention of the United States to continue to provide substantial aid to Indonesia in support of Indonesia's development



Freed by terrorists

Five children with their hands up leave the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam after their release by a group of Moluccan terrorists, who seized the building. The terrorists are demanding independence for South Molucca. (Story on Page A-14.).

3 dead on Market Street

Fire truck slams crowd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "All of them were just blown away. They looked like puppets."

Ray Lynch. 20, was describing what happened Friday when a runaway fire truck plunged into a bustling crowd of holiday shoppers at the intersection of Market and Sixth streets

Three persons were killed, and three were critically injured.

firemen hosed blood from the intersection, which glasses, shoes, handbags,

clothing and a smashed pair of crutches.

hook-and-ladder truck was en route to a garbage-can fire at a florhan three blacks away. Suddenly, it lurched out of control, bounced and tore into a group of pedestrians standing on a traffic island where pas-sengers board buses and

trolleys. Authorities identified the dead as William Moore, 65, and Angelina Moreno, 77. Their home-towns were unknown. The third dead person was uni-

dentified.
Injured were Marty Sanderson, 34, of Oakland; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from

Union, N.J., the hospital said. All suffered head and

internal injuries, a spokesman said.

no explanation for the accident.
"I would say right now

that this was not a result of driver error," said Acting Fire Chief John Bardelli. "There could not have been a mechanical failure because each driver takes his apparatus out each morning and runs it and checks it over for any problems.

There may have been something wrong with the street — it may have hit a chuckhole." Bardelli said the truck

had just slowed to a

pedestrian signal.

HIDING PLACE where Patty Hearst was held captive

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THE DOCTOR was a stripper and tells it like it is. Page A-6.

CONSUMER DEBT tops \$188 billion at three-quarter mark of 1975. Page A-7

FAKE FBI letters tried to start Communist-Mafia battle. Page A-9

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oil-lease plea WASHINGTON (AP) -A federal judge Friday re-fused to block the oil

development of 1,25 million acres on the outer continental shelf off Southern California. U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr

denied a request by gov-ernmental units in California to issue a preliminary injunction to stop the sale of leases in the offshore area planned for Thurs-

County Supervisor James Hayes said Friday he was "extremely disap-pointed" by the ruling and added that he would re-view the judge's action and confer with other supervisors and County Counsel John Larson to see what steps may now be taken. He said attor-neys in Washington representing the local agencies were working on an ap-

ON HAYES' initiative, the supervisors voted two weeks ago to join in the suit filed by a consortium

of other local agencies.
"We must continue to do everything possible to seek a half to the lease sales until the great concerns of local government have been met," said Hayes. He added that if the Interior Department went ahead with the sales, the end result could prove extremey disadvantageous to the people of Southern California

Robinson refused to issue the preliminary injunction because he found that another judge already had turned down a plea to stop the leasing.
U.S. District Judge

David W. Williams of Los Angeles turned down the previous suit Nov. 17.

"YOU CANNOT re-litigate issues that were litigated once or, as in this case, should have been litigated," Robinson said. Roninson accepted the

tice Department attorney posed sale and they have already been turned down.

"They are not alleging a new public issue. They

ern California Association of Governments had argued, "There can be no harm will occur if this sale continues as planned.

nact is unknown in this

Peter Taft, who said, "They have had their chance to attack this pro-

Attorneys for the Southdoubt that irreparable

area because the technology hasn't been developed for drilling for oil at that depth," said Bruce J. Terris, attorney for u California governments.

simply have come to a dif-ferent court," he said.

"The environmental im-

Philippine sovereignty over the bases," he said,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3) A communique issued

TORNADO STRIKES without warning in two residential areas of eastern Tulsa Friday ripping roofs off homes and causing heavy

Twister rakes Tulsa, 24 hurt

TULSA (AP) - A tornado ripped without warning through 12 city blocks of East Tulsa Friday, injuring at least 24 persons.
Oklahoma Gov. David Boren put the National

Guard on standby at Tulsa and activated Guardsmen for another tornado emergency to the south, at Wilburton. He declared both sites disaster areas and scheduled a helicopter tour with a federal official today.

In Tulsa, where 50 homes were demolished and another 150 houses and 50 businesses damaged, police and rescue workers searched in the rubble for bodies, but had found none far into the night.

Several other persons were hurt when tornados hit elsewhere in eastern Oklahoma. Tulsa Mayor Robert LaFortune asked that federal

disaster assistance be made available for his city.

Boren said he and Joe Winkle, a Civil Defense official from Denton, Tex., would tour both damaged municipalities "to see what federal assistance, if any, will be necessary."

Authorities said the Tulsa tornado's timing - just before the afternoon rush-hour when many people were away from home - was the reason there were no fatalities reported.

One of four hospitals receiving victims reported

three persons in critical condition. Twisters also were reported in eastern Oklahoma at Haskell, Checotah, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Wilburton, Bixby, and Sapulpa, but initial reports included no deaths or serious injuries in those storms.

WORLD TODAY

Chrysler to close 5 assembly plants down to write Betty Ford for a recipe for the school's fund-raising cook-

NATIONAL

DETROIT — Despite recent increases in sales, Chrysler Corp. is closing four of its six U.S. car plants and a truck line for the first week of 1976 to keep a lid on its stockpiles of unsold models. Chrysler said Friday 16,900 hourly workers will be laid off for the period, beginning Jan. 5. It would be the largest one-week production cutback by the nation's No. 3 automaker in a year and the latest in a series of shutdowns by the auto industry this fall. Affected by the shutdown will be auto plants at Belvidere, Ill.; Jefferson Avenue and Lynch Road in Detroit, and St. Louis, and the conventional truck line at Warren, Mich. Earlier this week, the four U.S. car makers reported their car sales last month were up 35 per cent from the recession levels of Novem-

Statewide car-pool program

BOSTON - Massachusetts on Friday initiated the nation's first statewide car pool promotion program gimed at cutting down the number of auto commuters and fuel consumption in the state. Gov. Michael Dukakis and U.S. Transportation Sec. William Coleman outlined the "Masspool" plan to get employes to ride with their fellow workers. "Despite the ever-increasing cost of gasoline and of maintaining a second car, the incredible fact is that four out of every five automobile commuters drive to work by themselves," Dukakis said. The plan initially will focus on the state's 1,000 largest firms. Members of the Masspool team will make personal visits to all firms, governmental agencies and institu-tions in the area with more than 250 employes.

N.Y. school tuition

NEW YORK - The city's public schools will begin charging tuition in February to 3,000 youngsters from other countries who are not permanent residents or who do not have immigration status, including the children of foreign businessmen working here. The foreign pupils will be charged an annual amount equivalent to the cost of their education in the city schools — estimated at \$1,500 in the elementary schools, \$2,000 in junior high and academic high schools and \$3,000 in vocational high schools. Regular private schools in the city generally charge from \$2,000 to \$3,500 a year.

Grain rift settled

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department said Eriday it has withdrawn a complaint filed in October against a Louisiana grain elevator because officials of the elevator have agreed to "an affirmative action to correct alleged deficiencies. The department said that Mississippi River Grain Elevator at Myrtle Grove, La., continues to be a federally licensed warehouse because of the agreement. On Oct. 17, the elevator and the Delta Weighing & Inspection Bureau, Inc., also of Myrtle Grove, were named in separate complaints as having violated federal law. The complaints accused officials of the two firms of having engaged in a conspiracy to set up the inspection bureau. The inspection firm was stripped of its USDA designation as a result.

INTERNATIONAL

Spanish premier gets broad power

MADRID, Spain - Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, regarded as a conservative with a cautious liberalization policy, was retained Friday by King Juan Carlos and was given broad power to reshape his cabinet. All members of the current government have offered their resignations to the premier, information Minister Leon Herrera announced after a meeting of the 19 member cabinet. Informed government sources said Arias also had been given unprecedented power to create and dissolve ministries without seeking approval of the nation's right-wing parliament. The premier, who resigned a week ago and then was asked to reconsider after the king ran into angry, right-wing opposition, emerged as the strongest head of government since 1973, when Gen. Francisco Franco, the nation's leader for 38 years until his death Nov. 20. Franco, stepped down as premier.

Moscow protest

MOSCOW - While most Moscow citizens quietly relaxed on the holiday, a small group of men and women stood hatless under a cold drizzle on Pushkin Square Friday to mark this country's Constitution Day with a silent protest. In what has become a tradition this past decade for Moscow's dissident community, 50 Soviets let themselves be counted as they stood with heads bared and bowed amidst a crowd of 300 others. The dissidents were protesting what they believe to be the state's widespread violations of the Soviet constitution, on paper one of the world's most democratic documents.

Land takeover protest

MEXICO CITY - Thousands of shopkeepers, doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals stopped work for 24 hours Friday in the northern states of Sonora and Sinaloa to protest government plans for massive expropriation of private lands. The strike was called to support 20,000 private farmers who walked out earlier in the week to protest the plans and demand protection against invasions by peasant squatters. Somera Gov. Alejandro Carrillo had announced that 11,200 acres of private land in that state would be expropriated in a program to distribute 162,500 privately held acres among landless peasants. State agencies in Mexico already control, own or run most basic industries and a lot of minor ones under the country's "mixed economy" system initiated 30 years ago.

Nuclear prohibition gains

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly's main political committee approved a Soviet proposal Friday for an international treaty to prohibit development and manufacture of new weapons of mass destruction. The vote in the 144-nation committee, which includes delegates from all U.N. member countries, was 99:16 1 with 15 abstentions. The negative vote was cast by Albania, China's ally in Europe. Most countries capable of producing sophiscated weapons abstained, including the U.S. As a result, the proposal is given little chance of being translated into action.

People in the news

Others laughed, but Holli went to the top

Holli Vidal's fifth-grade classmates in Burlington, Vt., laughed when she sat book, but the dimple-faced 10-year-old now has the First Lady's recipe for turkey casserole.

"Everybody else said she wouldn't answer, but my grandmother said to try anyway," Holli said.
"So I wrote and asked her to send a recipe as soon as possible. And I promised to send her a free copy (of the cookbook)."

Mrs. Ford's contribution arrived about a week after the request was mailed and the recipe now highlight's the mimeographed

eookbook. ''We made a special place for it. It's the first recipe — even before the table of contents," Holli

said. She decided to write to Mrs. Ford after the other fifth and sixth graders working on the 70-page book sent requests for recipes to state and local officials, including Gov. Thomas Salmon and Burlington Mayor Gordon Pa-

"But only Mrs. Ford answered," beamed Holli. "I think she's got a lot of

The cookbook was compiled to sell at a Christmas bazaar to raise money for Lawrence Barnes School, located in an economically depressed section of Burlington.

The school printed 200 copies of the loose-leaf book to sell for \$1 each to help pay for videotape equipment the school's arent-Teacher Organization bought for the school.

Philosopher

Hannah Arendt, a Gernian emigre who became a leading American political philosopher and scholar with a worldwide reputation as an expert on violence and revolution, is

Miss Arendt, a childless widow, died Thursday from a heart attack suffered while entertaining triends at her West Side Manhattan home. Her hus-band, art historian Heinrich Bleucher, died a few years ago.
The most controversial

of her several books, 'Eichmann in Jerusa-em," dealt with Jewish lem," compliance with the Nazis. It was published in 1963 and drew criticism from Jewish leaders.
At the time of her

death, Miss Arendt was a professor of political philosophy at the New School for Social Research in New York. Among her major books were "The Origins of Totalitarian-ism" and "The Human Condition."

Thief

The author of "Are You Safe From Burglars?" has failed to appear in court on six charges of burglary and one of forgery.

Robert Earl Barnes, 42. was due in court in Minneapolis Thursday to answer the charges. The crimes allegedly were committed after Barnes' release last spring from the federal prison where he had served 10 years of a 15-year sentence.

In his book, published in 1971, Barnes claimed responsibility for 300 burglaries between 1963 and 1965, with the loot amounting to \$2 million. He wrote that his victims included Gloria Vanderbilt, Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan and the late actress Jayne Mansfield.

Valorous

The Cross of Valor, Canada's highest decora-tion for bravery, was awarded Priday in Ottawa to Mary Dohey, an Air Canada stewardess.

Miss Dohey spent eight hours pacifying a man armed with a shotgun and dynamite who hijacked a Air Canada flight in 1972. She remained on the plane after convincing the hijacker to land and let passengers leave. The hijacker was later overpowered by crew mem-bers.

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HOLLI VIDAL, 10, puts together copies of cookbook which includes recipe she received from First Lady.

Music man

Hiram Higsby, 66, a country music entertainer for 51 years, died of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound Friday in Faribault, Minn.

For the past 10 years, Higsby had been employed by Faribault radio station KDHL, doing a daily show called "Countryside."

He was an original member of the National Barn Dance show which started in Chicago in 1928. In 1934, he introduced George Gobel, then a boy of 11, to the entertainment

Initiated

First Lady Betty Ford and her 18 year old daughter Susan got a watery initiation into the Neptune Club on Friday as Air Force One crossed the equator en route from China to Indonesia.

Traditionally, those who have never crossed the equator before are fair game for King Neptune, who subjects them to the initiation rite of the Neptune Club.

Bearded White House photographer David Ken-nerly donned a tinsel crown and scepter made of aluminum foil borrowed from the kitchen and burst

into the presidential com-

partment, squirting Mrs. Ford and Susan with water. The President, in mock alarm, fended him off, saying he had been inducted during World War II Navy duty.
Before it was over the

First Lady had seized the crown and scepter from Kennerly and he took some more snapshots for the White House album.

Factor

Louis Factor, retired vice president and direc-tor of Max Factor and Co., has died in Los Angeles of a heart attack. He was 68.

Newsmen -

The California Press Association has named Oak-land Tribune publisher Jofornia's Newspaperman of the Year.

> Knowland, who succeeded his father, the late Sen. William F. Knowland, as publisher of the Tribune, has risen to the immense challenges-and opportunities in the area served by his paper and beyond," the CPA said.

The CPA also named to its Hall of Fame the late Paul C. Edwards, a longtime California journalist and former president of the Stanford University Board of Trustees.

Job-seeker

Michael Manning, 28 and unemployed, donned a sandwich-board sign spelling out his job qualifica-tions and paraded in front of St. Louis' Powell Symphony Hall.

He received two concert tickets, three tentative job offers and an offer of help from an employment

The sign Manning carried Thursday night said "hire a vet" and contained personal background round information. Then I also had 'I want a job, not unemployment' on the sign. I think that really corked them," said Manning.

Family man

Ulica, N.Y., Mayor Ed ward Hanna' felt the city water board was inefficient and, in protest, he stopped paying his water bill. That didn't get the results he wanted; so now he has made his wife a commissioner on the

Board of Water Supply.
"I emphatically want to make it clear that I want to control the water board...," said Hanna. "The board is wasting

\$200,000 a year." His wife, Ellen, will return her \$800-a-year salary to the city, the mayor

Hanna also has appointed his 24-year-old son to a \$11,500-a-year job in the city's urban renewal department.

Imposter

When one of the impost-ers stood up on "To Tell the Truth" and told the game-show panel who he really was, Deputy Harold-Bedell sat up and took no-

lgor Mestchersky, a Manhattan jewelër, won \$50 on the television show Monday night by posing as a Russian taxi driver who had written a book about the Russian underworld.

But he stands to lose a lot more than that because Bedell remembered that an Igor Mestchersky was wanted in Millerton, N.Y., for allegedly bouncing a \$776.66 check.

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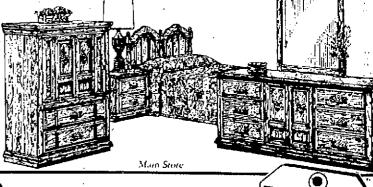
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Reforms in land vålue rules urged

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday called for sweeping reforms in property assessment practices, saying many persons were in danger of losing their homes because of major assessment hikes in certain parts of the coun-

He told a news conference that heavy increases in tax bills were caused by major assessment hikes, not the property tax rate set by supervisors.
He said the actual coun-

ty tax rate has increased an average of only 2.4 per cent over the past five

years. But, he added, assessment increases ranging from 60 per cent to 100 per cent were made this year in Westchester, while other areas such as Ven-ice, Chatsworth, San Marino and parts of Glen-dale also received major assessment hikes.

He said these major assessment increases in a single year have the effect of increasing tax bills by \$50 to \$100 a month for individual homeowners.

"Such an increase can wipe out a senior citizen on a fixed income," he said.

Hahn then outlined four steps which he said could be considered in the re-

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For the birds

One of the patients at a local convalescent hospital where I work has been feeding the sparrows outside her

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door each morning and afternoon. She has gotten so much pleasure in their regular visits, and so have the other patients and employes who stop in to see 'her" birds. Now, this activity that has become the highlight of her otherwise dull day must be stopped. Hospital officials have told her that she may no long-er feed the birds because

it is against health regulations and Decause some of the patients are having skin irritations that might be caused by the birds. I have not noticed these skin irritations and I have never heard of this health regulation. Would you look into this? P.N.,

Feeding of the birds can legally be banned under a state health regulation that went into effect July 13 and says a facility such as the one where you work must maintain safe and sanitary conditions, according to Ken Johnston, health facilities surveyor for the Long Beach Health Department. "We're trying desperately to upgrade these facilities and we just can't allow the feeding of pets or hirds," he said. "There is a possibility that some diseases can be transmitted by birds and the people there are old and sick and very susceptible to diseases." And, he said, "Birds do have mites and these mites could cause skin irritations." Johnston sald if he found birds or pets being fed when he was inspecting a convalescent hospital he would issue a citation and the hospital would be in danger of losing its ficense if it didn't stop the practice.

Maternity disability

I have been told that a bill has been passed that allows a working woman to collect state disability for six weeks after she has a baby. Is this true? B.K., Long

No. There is, however, a pending bill (AB 1620) that would provide disability benefits to pregnant women, but Sacramento observers believe the measure's chances of passing are slim. Under current law, a woman who has a normal pregnancy and delivery is not entitled to any state disability benefits before or after the birth of her child. This law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. Under a California law enacted n 1973, the state will pay disability benefits if a woman suffers certain complications during pregnancy. Prior to that time, the state generally denied such claims. The pending législation, authored by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Daly City, would provide disability benefits to a woman for four weeks before the birth of her child and four weeks after if her doctor certifies that she has been temporarily disabled by her normal pregnancy. If enacted, the bill, which currently is in the committee stage, would provide for the payment of an additional \$71 million a year in disability benefits. State disability claims currently total about \$200 million a year. Deductions from employes' pay checks finance the state disability program, and Papon's bill would require many workers to pay substantially larger contributions. Some lower-income individuals would pay less. Emplayes currently pay 1 per cent of their first \$9,000 in wages, but under the Papon bill, workers would pay .88 ber cent of their wages up to the 95th percentile of the state's average wage base, which means that currently a person would pay contributions on the first \$22,000 of his annual wages. Similar bills have been proposed in virtually every legislative session for the last 10 years, and all of them have been defeated primarily because of the financial impact of such measures.

Homestead

Can Action Line tell me what advantage there is in homesteading a house that's almost paid for? How would I go about doing this? E.B., San Pedro.

would I go about doing this? E.B., San Pedro.

Homesteading generally protects a person's house from forced sale for the benefit of certain types of creditors. You can do this simply by buying a Declaration of Homestead form available at most stationery stores for about 25 cents. Fill out the form and send it with \$3 for the first page and \$1 for each additional page to the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Lee Angeles County A person must be residing in Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. A person must be residing in the house at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead and only one property may be homesteaded at a time-by an individual. If a person sells his residence, he can file an Abandonment of Homestead form on the property, and at the same time, file with the county recorder a Declaration of Homestead on his new county regorder a Decraration of nomestead on his new house. Lending institutions frequently will not accept a loan applicant's house as collateral if the property has been homesteaded, but if this situation should arise in your case, you could simply file the Abandonment of Homestead form. The homestead arrangement will not protect your property from foreclosure if you default on your mortgage nor will it have any effect on mechanics' liens for unpaid work on the property by contractors or repairmen.

may be possible to set a limit, possibly 10 per cent, on the amount the assessed value of a home can be

increased in any one year.
Presently, homeowners often escape increased as-sessments for about four or five years and then get major hikes. He said a way should be found to assess homes each year.

He also called for study of a plan under which assessments and taxes should be frozen on a home when the owner reaches 65. And, he said a review should be made of whether homes of senior citizens could be exempted altogether from taxes.

Hahn also suggested that the first \$25,000 of market value on indivinal homes should be exempted from property taxes. Presently, property in Los Angeles County is assessed at one-fourth of the fair market value, and it is possible to receive a \$1,750 homeowners' exemption. (The \$1,750 exemption would represent an exemption of 87,000 applied to the market

value of the home.)

Haim's fourth proposal was the removal of welfare and school financing from the property tax base in California. He said the state or federal government should take over welfare costs and that the state should find new sources of revenue to fi-

nance schools.

Hahn said he would introduce his proposals at next Tuesday's board meeting and would call for a thorough study by Assessor Philip Watson, the Citizens' Economy and Efficiency Commission, the grand jury and top county officials.

He said he also would ask the board to urge Gov. Brown to give high priority to reform in property assessment procedures.

The various groups studying the proposals would be asked to submit their recommendations within the next 30 days so that a legislative program can be developed in time for the next session of the Legislature, Hahn said.

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Brothers held in bar death

Two brothers were arrested late Friday night after a man was fatally stabbed in a downtown Long Beach bar during an argument in which anoth-

er man was injured. Police said the fracas erupted at the Flashback Bar, 423 Long Beach Blvd., about 9:45 p.m. when a tall young man in a red plaid shirt suddenly pulled a wooden-handled knife and stabbed two cus-

tomers. The name of the man, 29, of Long Beach, was witheld pending noti-fication of next of kin. The injured man, Paul McDermott, 24, was listed in serious but stable condition at St. Mary Medical

Center. Police Sgts. Don Val-chowski and Dan Sallman said Michael Higgins, 27, of Long Beach, was being held on suspicion of murder after he was arrested about 11:45 p.m. on Orange Avenue north of

Broadway.
Higgins' brother Kenneth Leroy, 27, was being

held for questioning. Valchowski and Sallman said the killer fled from the bar in a car driven by

another man.
They said the car was found abandoned in a nearby alley, and its li-cense plates were traced.

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Pilot makes safe landing on bay beach

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A Long Beach pilot walked away unharmed Friday after making a forced landing on Fiesta Island in San Diego's Mission Bay.

The pilot, identified as Tom Stanbury, was unable to reach Lindbergh Field four miles away. But he found a deserted stretch of beach on the southwest side of the island and made a smooth landing near Stony Point.

INGLEWOOD (AP) An Inglewood policeman shot and killed a man who allegedly tried to rob two New York City police offi-cers, police said Friday.

The man was shot Thursday night but police declined to identify him until relatives have been notified. Officers arrested three other persons, one a juvenile, allegedly involved in the robbery attempt.

New York officers Armando Ramirez, 41, and Luis Pizzuti, 30, who are assigned to the district

attorney's office, were here to return a prisoner to New York.

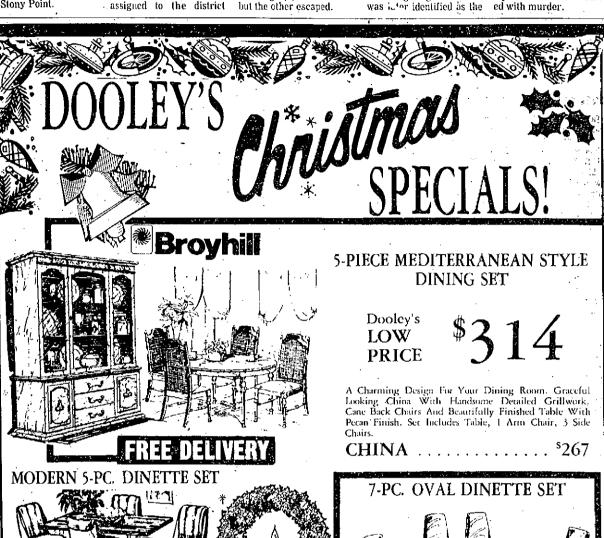
Inglewood police Lt. Hank Solorio said the officers were getting out of their ear at a restaurant near the Hollywood Park race track when two men, one armed with a rifle, accosted Ramirez. He pushed the weapon away, drew his own revolver and chased the gunmen. One man, identified as Nor-wood Aaron Cade, 23, of Los Angeles, was subdued

Inglewood police chased the gunmen's car to a nearby residential area where three persons abandoned the vehicle and fled,

Solorio said. ·He said one officer was searching a shed and saw one of three men crouching in a corner. The man was ordered to surrender but raised up and spun to-ward the officer, who could not see his hands, Solorio said. The officer fired four times, hitling the alleged gumman. He was inter identified as the

one who held the rifle. the immediate vicinity of the shooting scene," Solorio said.

Cade, the juvenile and the second man, identified as Patrick Miles, 22, of Los Angeles, were booked for investigation of murder, armed robbery andfelonious assault. The murder booking stems, from a California [aw] providing that anyone in-volved in any crime where a person is killed is charged with murder.



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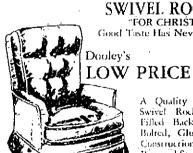
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Layoffs, labor disputes blamed

County jobless rate hits 10.2%

Associated Press Unemployment in Los Angeles County rose to 10.2 per cent in November from 9.9 per cent the previous month, but held steady at 10 per cent for California as a whole, state officials said Friday

Unemployment fell to 8 per cent in Orange County, down from October's 8.1 per cent but up from 6 per cent in November of

"Unemployment usually increases in November. but it showed a greater than usual jump last month, said Fred D. Brenner, regional administrator for the State Employment Development Department, noting that layoffs and labor disputes in several industries had affected the total. Brenner said unemployment in Los Angeles County in Novem-

cent. California's jobless ranks swelled by 48,100 persons to over 900,000 in November, and state officials said the 10 per cent unemployment rate was a bit worse than they'd fore-

cast.
"It doesn't look like we'll make it," said Employment Development Department spokesman Bill Lawson, referring to earlier predictions of a

the number of jobless, to 910,400, the state's unemployment rate was unchanged from October after statistical adjustments that took seasonal changes into account.

October.

Lawson said California's jobless rate has been higher than the nation's because the state has a heavy concentration of

ment rate for 1975 and 9.8 per cent for the last three

it was the fifth straight

month of 10 per cent or

more unemployment in California. The national rate was 8.3 per cent.

down from 8.6 per cent in

Despite an increase in

tion and aerospace jobs which are vulnerable to a

Employment, which usually declines in November, dropped 77,300 jobs to 8,516,700. The biggest drop was in form jobs, down 78,400 to 244,100.

The manufacturing and construction slumps continued. Manufacturing jobs declined 26,200 and were more than 90,000 below last November. Construction jobs fell 4,500 and were 34,000 below last

In November 1974, California's unemployment rate was 8 per cent and there were 716,800 jobless and 8,570,000 job-holders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public social welfare spending reached a record \$287 billion in the last (iscal year because of demands made by high unemployment and continuing high inflation, the government announced Friday.

The report prepared by the Social Security Administration showed that federal, state and local social welfare expenditures rose \$47 billion in the year ending June 3, the highest dollar increase in the nation's history.

The 19.7 per cent boost was the targest since the immediate post-World War II period when veter-

ans benefits were expand-

Welfare hits \$286 billion

—highest jump in history

ed greatly. Even after adjusting for inflation, the 1975 spending in real dollars increased \$21 billion. Per capita expenditures rose 7.1 per cent, compared with 1.9 per cent the previous

The federal share was 58 per cent and has been more than half of all gov-ernment social welfare spending since 1965, primarily because of the growing federal role in providing health care for

the elderly and poor. Social Security searchers attributed the 1975 increases to the economie downturn, which out more persons on unemployment and weland the continuing inflationary spiral that passed along automatic cost-of-living increases to many beneficiaries, and increased the cost of medical and social services.

Total social welfare expenditures including those from private sources reached \$389 billion in fiscal 1975, or 27 per cent of the gross national product, which is the total value of the nation's goods and services.

In the health field, the report said that Medicare spending rose \$3.4 billion and Medicaid \$2.6 billion.

Unemployed rate, number employed both fall in U.S.

ber of 1974 was 7.6 per

: WASHINGTON (AP) -Unemployment declined slightly in November, but so did the total number of employed, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The jobless rate fell by three-tenths of one per cent to 8.3 per cent of the labor force last month, off-setting October's increase, when the rate climbed to 8.6 per cent. The October rise was the first increase since last May, when joblessness hit a recession péak of 9.2 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT, which rebounded strongly during the soring and summer. hás shown little change in recent months and in November actually declined slightly. The num-Ber of persons employed last month dropped 163,000 to a total of 85,278,000, the government said.

Ford administration economists have forecast gradual improvement in the unemployment rate over the coming months but expect it to remain above 7 per cent through

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, discounted the fluctuations in the jobless rate over the past two months, noting in festimony before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that the rate has fluctuated within a narrow range for the past six montus.

In November, the number of unemployed fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million, following an almost equal increase in October. As a result, the unemployment rate returned to its September level of 8.3 per

With the decline in unemployment and a smaller drop in employ-ment, the civilian labor force fell by 460,000 in November to 93 million. During the first eight months of the business recovery — dating from March — the labor force

SHISKIN said the behavior of the labor force in the current recovery from recession has been different from past recoveries. In the past, he noted, the labor force grew very little during the initial stages of recovery. He said there could be a number of explanations for the big increase this

grew by about 1.2 million.

time, including the increasing number of working women.



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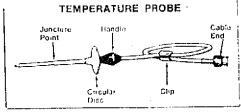
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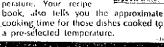
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Harrises object to court security

Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris said Friday in Los Angeles that heavy courtroom security could influence a jury and their right to a presumption of innocence.

Harris also objected to what he said was the presence of a sheriff's "red squad" to keep tabs on court-

The bulletproof glass partition and other security measures offers a presumption of danger," said Harris in an oral argument at a pre-Irial hearing backing up a 17-page petition submitted by the defense lawyers.

"Therefore, what chance under these circumstances can there be for a presumption of innocence? It would be ludicrous to think that it would not have an effect on arjury.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Mark Brandler reserved a decision on relaxing such security measures as the bulletproof barrier separating spectators from the defendants, the presence of an "excessive number of armed deputies," and a requirement for identification and photographing of all newsmen and speciators.

Ruth Astle, an unpaid cocounsel for Mrs. Harris, said she felt that the search of every person entering the

courtroom was sufficient.

Mrs. Astle said, "The law says that we must take the narrowest security precautions necessary and give up the least amount of rights of the defendant.

The Harrises, due to go on trial in February, were charged in an 11-count indictment with robbery, assault and kidnaping in a May 1974 alleged crime escapade with codefendant Patricia Hearst. Miss Hearst is awaiting trial in Northern California on a bank robbery

When it was noted that one reason for the barrier was to protect the defendants, Harris said he felt more threatened by the law enforcement officers than by the public. He pointed to a sheriff's deputy he said had threatened his life at the San Francisco airport.

Harris said he objected to the presence of officers from the sheriff's criminal conspiracy unit, which he called the "red squad.

"Few people would want to go through the security procedures with the 'red squad' sitting there with a seating chart to see who's who and keeping a dossier on everyone," he said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson objected several times while Barris spoke for about half an hour, asking Bradler to place a limit on Barris' "rhetoric."

Brown's talk, not his results, hailed

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

State Sen. George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, suggested Friday that Gov. Brown has "caught on with the public" mouthing long-held Republican principles but that it will take more Republican votes in the Legislature to implement the principles.

Deukmejian told Long Beach-Lakewood Republican Women Federated at the Petroleum Club that while Brown has scored on personal style he has done absolutely nothing to solve the state's unemployment problem or the medical malpractice problem.

HE SAID Brown won growers' accession to a farm-labor agreement by promising a fair and impartial board but broke the promise in appointing a board that "is four-toone for laboring inter-

The governor's claim of a fiscally responsible approach to government is not entirely true, Deukmejian said, because he has dipped into the surplus of the Reagan years and "there will not be too reft at segmning of the next cal year. much surplus left at the

Deukmejian was especially critical of Brown's

efforts to obtain collective bargaining for all public employes, charging it would be the most expen-sive piece of legislation. ever seén in California.

Il success, he said, would increase the membership, the treasurers and the political action funds of public employe organizations to a point of such power that they would eventually be bar gaining with the very officials they put in office.

THEY SENATOR scored the irony of legisla-tive action to set aside high school smoking areas for students who can't even legally buy eiga-rettes and to reduce marijuana possession and use penalties in the face of worldwide governmental cooperation to dry up drug sources.

Deukmejian noted, in a reflection on such cross-purpose conduct, that the Legislature had arrived at a legal definition of death in determining organ transplant availability as "once the brain is no long-

er functioning.
"As 1 look at some of the legislation leagues have voted for, I wonder how many of them have been dead.

Udall says: Trade China, Taipei ties

SACRAMENTO - The Peking and the legation in United States should send an ambassador to Red China and downgrade its diplomatic ties with Nationalist China, Arizona Congressinan Morris Udall says.

Udall, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, also praised California Gov. Brown as "talking more sense than any other Democratic politician in the country.

HE MADE both comments in impromptu news conferences late Thursday

night in Brown's office.
Asked about President
Ford's cufrent China visit, Udall said, "I think the President's visit to China is in order — long over-

distinction. We have an ambassador in Taipei and a legation in Peking We ought to reverse that have the ambassador in Taipei. That's the reality of it," he added.

Taipei is the capital of

Nationalist China. Peking is capital of the People's Republic of China.

Udall was interviewed before and after a visit with Brown, who has been mentioned with increasing frequency as another potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

"There are hard truths to face. The period of rapid growth in the '50s and '60s is gone. We're all going to have to tighten our belts and lower our expectations a little bit," Udall said, borrowing one of Brown's favorite

due.

"We have this artificial Udall's candidacy: The distinction. We have an Democratic, Party has a lot of good men and great candidates, and I'm not going to get involved at this time."

Patty's kidnap hideout location known

Hearst defense gets prosecution data

The government dis-osed Friday that it closed where Patricia was held captive

for several weeks after her kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974. U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the location was on the San Francisco Peninsula, but he refused to tell newsmen the exact address. He said the newspaper heiress was held at the location until early March, 1974, and that Miss Hearst's defense attorneys have been shown the loca-

It was the first time the government had revealed that it knew where Miss Hearst was taken after her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The disclosure was made public by Browning in response to defense motions seeking information about the prosecution's evidence against Miss Hearst, who is awaiting trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Browning said the government is opposing five of the nine defense mo-

Browning said the defense has a right to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) information concerning statements made by the defendant and information on physical evidence and scientific tests.

However, Browning said many of the defense motions are unnecessary because Miss Hearst's own statements in an affidavit and other statements by court-appointed psychia-"bolied trists contention that she is unable to reconstruct particulars of the events

at issue."
Besides showing defense attorney's the SLA hideout, Browning said the government also has provided photographs of the robbery taken by bank cameras and certain narratives and chronicles," apparently written by SLA members and seizduring Miss Hearst's arrest Sept. 18, which describe events from the kidnaping through the bank robbery.

Miss Hearst is accused of the April 15, 1974, robbery with other SLA members of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

Browning said the

tarily gives the defense an "excellent view of the government's case.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter has set Dec. 11 for a hearing on pretrial motions. Miss Hearst is expected to be in court but she could waive

her appearance. The government rejected a motion that the defense be permitted to inspect all government files. said that Miss Hearst had recited in ample de-tail events of her "alleged

eaptivity and the bank robbery itself." The defense had been granted permission for psychiatric treatment two

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material granted volun- see fit to initiate same until this week," the government said.

The government said it would supply statements of witnesses no later than one day in advance of their testimony provided the defense does the same

for its witnesses. Documents Friday disclosed the names of 33 potential government witnesses who were scheduled to appear Jan. 26, the day the trial begins. Most are either employes of the bank, persons living in he holdup area and San Francisco police officers.

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Browning said the government plans to subpoena 90 persons and probably will call about months ago but "did not

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half of them to the stand. He noted that crucial witnesses are usually served their subpoenas by FBI

agents and thus their names will not be made public.

Browning agreed to turn over psychological profiles of SLA members but refused to give any information regarding an alleged FBI training course supposedly dealing with

adverse effects of abductions upon the victims.

Browning said the government knew of no case where a person who de-veloped some liking for his captor had committed a crime at the abductors be-

The government said it... had asked for a check on possible unlawful electronsurveillance of Miss, Hearst.

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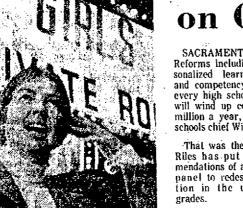
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ANTHROPOLOGIST Dr. Sally Slocum, who stripped as Autumn Lee a decade ago, is "back at the old grind" in San Francisco where she presented a paper to the American Anthropological

\$120 million tag set on Calif. school plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Reforms including a personalized learning plan and competency tests for every high school student will wind up costing \$120 million a year, says state schools chief Wilson Riles.

That was the price tag Riles has put on recommendations of a statewide panel to redesign educa-tion in the upper six

Aides to Riles said he would ask the Legislature for \$4 million next year to start work on the plan at 5 to 10 per cent of the state's schools. They said he wants implementation at all 1,700 junior and senior high schools in the state within five years.

The commission for the

and Secondary Education recommended basing class credit on demonstrated skills, rather than 'seat-time.'

Il said students should have to demonstrate competency in reading, writing, arithmetic, other academic subjects, consumer and environmental education, job-related skills and personal devel-

Under the proposal, each student would get an adult adviser to set up a personalized learning plan, and time would be set aside to work on the

A plan could include independent study and work in the community, the commission said. A

"furlough" from school and return later to contin-

One of the most controversial proposals — to lower the legal dropout age from 18 to 14 — was dropped before the report was adopted. Also removed was a proposal to eliminate teacher tenure.

Under the proposal, each school would get a year to develop its own plan, involving students, parents, teachers, administrators, and industry and community representa-

To implement reforms, a school would get an extra \$95 to \$100 for each junior high student and \$65 for each high school stu-

College 'frills' losing support

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Officials of California's two-year colleges are proposing to drop state financing of "primarily recreational" classes — the ones

Gov. Brown has called "frills."

The Community Colleges Board of Governors said this week that legislation would be introduced to have such classes paid for either by student fees, local taxes, or a combination of the two.

The Legislature, at Brown's request, put a 5 percent limit this year on growth in the rapidly expanding community college and adult education systems.

The governor has suggested that the "public shouldn't be paying for courses like macrame, scuba diving and astrology, which are offered at some

colleges.

A community colleges spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the board of governors hasn't decided which classes are "primarily recreational," but the legislation may include guidelines.

The colleges' state chancellor, Sidney Brossman, said the board of governors was trying to deal with "the hard problems of limited state funds.

"If this board had not taken on this years great."

"If this board had not taken on this very great responsibility, then I'm sure it would have been taken on by others, meaning the Legislature and the administration, and the result might have been much less palatable," Brossman said.

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The doctor was a stripper she calls it as she saw it

SAN 'FRANCISCO (AP) The stripper lives in a vorý schizophrenic world, says Salle world." says Sally Slocom who used to be one, but now writes about them as an anthropology professor. TShe feels that what she

ddes is pretty low-class and perhaps immoral, while at the same time it istan art form," said Dr. Slocum, who last worked the Moulin Rouge here 10 yours ago under the name Antumn Lee.

DR. SLOCUM, now a member of the anthropology: department at the University of Montana, was here for the annual meeting of the American Afithropology Association to read a paper entitled: "Strippers and Their Customers: Interaction at the

Bar."
The professor, who wears her graying hair in a dun, said striptease per-

PALM SPRINGS (AP)

to do desert resort com-minity are issued bullets but no guns as part of a

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posed to throw the bul-les, said Sgt. Neal

lets," said Sgt. Neal Green, president of the Patin Springs Police Officers Association.

They give us bullets, a badge and an insignia that gees on our bats, and that's all."

The incline association

The police association said Thursday it had filed

a-\$67,200 suit against the city claiming "unlawful failure to provide officers

with guns, helmets, and other safety gear."

formances along San Francisco's Broadway have changed a lot in some respects since she retired

"This is a lot different than when I worked," she said after viewing an act at the "hungry i" nightclub. "We had a live band, and more clothes to start with. The acts were more

involved."
But the basic attitudes of strippers toward their customers and vice versa hasn't changed one bit, Dr. Slocum insisted.

"IF HE SAYS the act turned him on, they sneer at him in contempt," she said. "But if he doesn't, her 'art' has failed. The result is that the customer

In her paper, Dr. Slocum explained that strippers feel "any man who wants to watch a strip show for whatever reason must have something

Police get bullets State sex

cover purchase of a gun,

uniform or other equip-

Green countered that

\$25 a month doesn't pay for an estimated \$600 that

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Green maintained.

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wrong with him He is a stupid sucker who is dumb enough to pay too much money for bad drinks to see a show that a realman would stay away

In self-protection, most strippers remain unaware of their own ambivalent attitudes toward their performances and their cus-

"INTROSPECTION: would mean thinking about getting old and ugly, in a business where youth, beauty and an unmarked hody are supreme values."

Dr. Slocum, who worked her way through the University of California at Berkeley while performing as a stripper, said her findings were based on studies she conducted over several years of interactions between women dancers and men custom-

bias hit in

salary suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

A State Department of Motor Vehicles woman

attorney filed suit in feder-

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Catherine McAndrew said in her U.S. District

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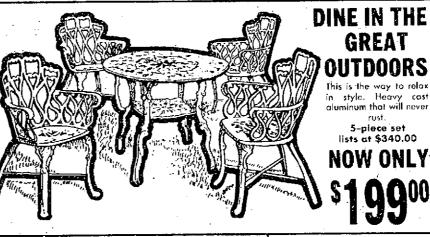
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ing more and more important as Americans steadily build up their debts.

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Building up a good credit rating involves more than simply paying your bills on time, although prompt payment is

important.
The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co...of Chicago notes that credit burgaus file newspaper stories covering good and bad events in the life of local residents. A report of an arrest for drunken driving would be included; for example. So would a report of a scholarship.

ACCORDING to the bank, credit is based on three C S. Character, including general reputa-tion; capacity, indicating ability to pay; and capital, providing information about total assets.

The cooperative extension service of Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, notes that creditors consider not only the size of your income, but the stability of earnings. Partitime income or overtime for example, is not as big a plus as earn-ings from a full-time posi-

The length of time you have held your job and lived in your none and lived in your home and community also will be weighed; by potential creditors as will any report from a credit rating bireau;

Suppose two people are applying for a loan. The first person has an annual income of \$16,000; the second earns \$10,000.

The person earning the bigger salary would seem to be the better credit risk, but there are other factors to take into account. Let's assume the first person held three different jobs last year and has several charge accounts with payments overdue while the second person has worked at his or her present position for five years and has only a small outstanding debt.

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income, the second person is probably more likely to get the loan.

Establishing a good credit rating can be a problem both for young people just starting out Establishing a and for formerly married women who, because of divorce or death, suddenly find themselves on their own. (New laws are designed to prevent discrimination because of sex in credit transactions.)

Here is some advice from the Rutgers exten-sion service on how to establish a good credit rat-

-Get a full- or parttime job. Be aware that you might have to work for several months, however, before you can qualify for a loan or other type

-Open a checking account in your own name. This applies also to married women who have joint accounts with their husbands. An additional individual account is a big plus in building an individ-

ual credit rating.

—Apply for a readycheck or overdraft account with your bank. This is the kind of account that lets you write a check for more than, your balance with the bank providing an automatic loan. You don't have to use this provision, but the fact that you have heen accepted will be to your advantage.

Apply for a credit card. You may need a co-signer on the application to begin with; later you can have the account in your own name only.

-Borrow cash from a bank or credit union. Borrowing money and repaying it promptly is one way to improve your credit rat-ing. People who think of themselves as having good credit ratings because they always use cash and never borrow are mistaken; lenders have no idea

of their reliability.
Reminder: [ederal legislation regulates retail credit bureaus and their operations. If you are turned down for a loan, for a job or for insurance because of a report from a credit bureau, the company must tell you the name and address of the agency

that issued the bad report. You have the right to know everything, except medical information, that is in your file. You also may have disputed infor-mation investigated again and have false data re-

Ship rate dispute snags Soviet pact

MOSCOW (AP) - appeased by the \$16 agreeold United States-Soviet maritime gagreement was blocked Friday by what the chief U.S. negotiator. said was a last-minute dispute over rates paid to American shippers to carry grain to the Soviet

Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, told reporters that agreement seemed in the bag until Soviet negotiators presented a new condition that would cut the rate now in effect.

"It came as somewhat of a surprise," Blackwell said at the airport before departing for Washington.

The Soviets want to pay U.S. shippers "market rates," which are considerably lower than the \$16 per ton they promised to pay last September, Blackwell said:

The Soviets, as a result a disastrous harvest this year, have purchased nearly 14 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States. The Americans obtained a guarantee that U.S. shippers would have an opportunity to carry one-tailed of the

grain.
American maritime unions sought a rate for U.S. shippers that was better than the world market rate and were somewhat ber. But that accord will be nullified if the over-all maritime agreement is not renewed before it expires

Blackwell said both sides would likely continue negotiations in Washing-ton, through the Christmas season if necessary, on a new agreement to last six years.

American shippers have unloaded, approximately one million tons of wheat and corn in Black Sea ports under the increased rate, while another three to four million tons were carried by Soviet and third country ships.

Blackwell said the Soviets estimate grain ship-ping charges at about \$10 per ton, a rate which American shippers say they cannot alford. AFL-CIO President George Meany, supported by longshoremen's protest strike against loading American grain on Russian-bound ships last fall, has charged Moscow with unfair "price dumping" with their low rates.

The \$16 rate, up from \$9.25 per ton the Soviets used to pay American shippers, was to remain in effect through 1976 but was dependent on a new maritime accord, Blackwell said.

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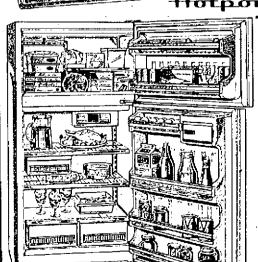
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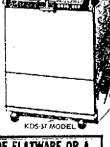
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WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday temporarily blocked Rose Mary Woods Irom removing 50 cardboard cartons from among the files accumulated by her former boss, Richard Nixon, when he was president.

Miss Woods, Nixon's White House secretary, had

sought permission to recover what she said were personal and private items from among millions of White House documents currently tied up in a compli-

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson had agreed to allow Miss Woods to take possession of the items, which include transcripts of sealed court proceedings and materials relating to one of the remaining Water-gate mysteries, the 18½-minute lape gap. The gap occurred on a crucial White House tape. Miss Woods testified in court that she had accidental-

ly erased part of it by reaching for a telephone while

transcribing the tape.

A typewriter and desk lamp figured in the testimony and Miss Woods is attempting to get them

Among other items she seeks are books, personal mementos, Easter cards, soapstone elephants, 48 tie tacks, 13 batteries, Richard Nixon pens and a glass terrarium with plants.

She also seeks a long list of legal documents and papers related to Watergate.

The material had been scheduled to be turned

over to Miss Woods Monday morning. By granting the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press a temporary stay, Judge Robinson allows an appeal to be filed by the committee in the U.S. Court

of Appeals.

The reporters' committee is among several organizations seeking public access to the Nixon papers and tapes.

Nixon testimony on CIA rejected

Former President Richard M. Nixon has offered to testify about the CIA but Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has decided to re-

Church said Friday that Nixon's proposal to testify at San Clemente, but with veto right over subjects to be discussed, was "unac-ceptable." Church complained that Nixon would have "complete control over what he wanted to divulge.

The senator said he recommend to the committee Monday that Nixon's offer, which would

have limited the participants to the committee's chairman and vice chairman, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., be turned down. Church said the panel had "all the facts anyhow" on the lopics it wanted to question Nixon about CIA covert operations in Chile and a 1970 plan of illegal break-ins by the CIA and FBI proposed by former White House aide Tom Charles Huston.

Church rejected any plan to subpoena Nixon because the matter could drag out for months in the courts. The committee goes out of business Feb. 29 and will conclude public

Why Nixon, after 35 years of abuse? By SAUL FRIEDMAN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON .--May, 1940-when the nation was still at peace— Franklin D. Roosevelt asked the FBI to check and open files on hundreds of persons because they had sent the White House telegrams "more or less in opposition to national

Throughout Harry Truman's presidency, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent the White House the results of his spy opera-tions against the NAACP, a national labor union, a member of the Senate and a group of newspapers be cause, Hoover wrote, "I believe that the President will be interested.

IN EARLY 1956, during a Cabinet meeting on ra-cial tensions. Dwight D. Eisenhower listened approvingly as Hoover recounted the confidential political activities of southern governors and members of Congress who

opposed integration.

Beginning in 1961, John
F. Kennedy's brother,
Robert, then the attorney general, ordered FBI wiretaps on at least four government officials, two lobbyists, two reporters and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1964, Lyndon B. Johnson asked Hoover to send a "special team" of agents to Allantic City to infiltrate and spy on potentially dissident delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Four years later, at Johnson's suggestion, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey re-quested the same "service ' for Chicago.

IN JULY, 1974, the House Judiciary Committee recommended the impeachment of Richard Nixon because, among other reasons, "he mis-used the FBL and other executive personnel, in violation or disregard of the constitutional rights of

citizens, by directing or authorizing such agencies to conduct or continue electronic surveillance or other investigations for purposes unrelated to na-

FBI spying, undetected Watergates galore

tional security. This was but one count among the charges lodged against Nixon, one which many of his judges considered the most serious. When staff members of

the Senate Scient Committee on Intelligence last week disclosed for the record the 35-year-history of "political abuse and the FBI" the question went begging: Whal was the difference between Richard Nixon and his predecessors at least as far back as FDR?

THE committee staff supplied part of the answer when it said that the name-checks and wiretaps that led to the scandal called Watergale "were undoubtedly" based on "precedents" established during five previous presidencies

And the staff concluded that "when L. Patrick Gray as Acting FBI Director destroyed documents and gave FBI reports to presidential aides whom the FBI should have been investigating after the Watergate breakin, he just carried to the ex-treme an established practice of service to the White

House. Similarly, as the olumipous Watergate voluminous proceedings show, when Nixon and his officious minious used the FBI, the IRS, the CIA and created the Plumbers and other secret groups to discredit "enemies," burglarize their offices and cover these efforts with payoffs, they were carrying "to the extreme" a longstanding practice.

THAT practice, which has grown with each national crisis and the power of the presidency, was the use of legitimate agencies as secret political police to protect the president and

his policies in the name of national security.

As former Atty, Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach noted in testimony before the committee, the power of the presidency and the FBI grew during and because of a period that in-cluded Prohibition, the Great Depression, three wars, the cold war, the civil rights movement and 'the explosive growth of

federal government."
Thus, according to the documents made public by the committee staff, beleaguered presidents used the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover cleverly used presidents to protect themselves and what they saw as the na-tional interest during times of troubles.

ROOSEVELT, certain that the U.S. would be forced into World War II, feared with good reason that many of the "Ameri-ca First" members who opposed increased defense spending in 1940 were in the German-American Bund, which opposed American intervention against the Nazis.

Truman told an aide he was not interested in Hoover's "foolishness," but the president's men felt they were paid to be aware of possible political

In a similar vein, Katzenbach suggested that Robert F. Kennedy, after some badgering by Hoover, agreed to authorize FBI surveillance of Dr. King to protect King from subversive elements and others who might have used and discredited him.

AND BOTH Johnson and Nixon authorized FBI name-checks and wiretaps, at first, to protect themselves and their Vietnam War policies against leaks and what they considered communist propaganda attacks.

The central figure and rommen denominator who linked presidents of both parties and varying ideologies in the pattern of political spying was Hoov-

As the Senate committee staff noted, even when presidents didn't ask for his services, Hoover was happy to oblige them with political intelligence. For Hoover the documents show, was primarily interested in protecting his and the bureau's interests above everything, and building the FBI and his own image into unassailable institutions.

IN 1949, when the National Lawyers Guild, as the result of court disclosures, was preparing a report denouncing FBI domestic spying, Hoover-with advance information gained by spying-fired a memo to President Truman disclosing the lawyers plan and linking the organization to subversive elements.

The record shows that

Truman and other presidents, as well as members of Congress and leading private citizens, rarely challenged Hoover when he offered ill-gotten information and waved the flag of subversion and national security.

Katzenbach. pointing out that many of the recent disclosures of FBI conduct have been new and shocking, many other similar activities of Hoover have been well known.

HOOVER "annually de-scribed those (domestic intelligence) activities to the House Appropriations Committee," Katzenbach said. He also outlined his highly controversial "Counter Intelligence Program," called COINTEL-PRO," for the Kerner Violence Commission in 1968, Katzenbach added. And Katzenbach reminded Senate committee members that many lawmakers have been aware for years that the FBI infiltrated, tapped phones and kept files on subversive groups. What Katzenbach , was saying is that as long as Hoover-like CIA officials waged wars on popular enemies-like communists -and took key lawmakers into his confidence, he was unchallenged.

"A congressional inves-tigation of the FBI was not a political possibility during Mr. Hoover's tenure as director," said Katzencontemplating an investigation, would have had to face the strong like-lihood that Mr. Hoover would have vigorously resisted. At least he would have asserted that the investigation was unnecessary, unwise and politically motivated. At worse he would have denounced the investigation as undermin-ing law and order and inspired by communist ideology. No one risked that confrontation during his lifetime.

Not even the presidents who used and were used by him, Katzenbach might have added.

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FBI allegedly tried to get Reds, Mafia fighting

The FBI sent four fake letters during a two-year program to start a dispute between organized crime and the Communist Party U.S.A., but failed to interest either side in battling the other, according to FBI documents disclosed Friday.

"A dispute between the Communist Party U.S.A. and La Cosa Nostra would cause disruption of both groups ...," said a memo circulated at FBI headquarters as the operation began in October, 1966.

The program was called Operation Hoodwink and was one of 12 counterintelligence programs intended to disrupt the U.S. Communist Party and such other groups as the Klu Klux Klan, Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Panthers and civil rights organizations.

THE FBI released 45 pages of files on Operation Hoodwink in response to a Freedom of Information request filed by reporters for 10 news organizations seeking FBI documents on all of the so-called COIN-TELPRO activities.

This was the first detailed public disclosure of Operation Hoodwink.

According to the docu-ments, the New York FBI office launched the program with a leaflet sent to the Arrow Linen Supply Co. in Brooklyn in October

A spurious leaflet was signed by the Kings Coun-

ondemned the company the idea but rejected it befor maintaining "unbellev-able sweatshop conditions of the 1930s."

THE FBI memo described the company as the base of a "local La Cosa Nostra leader."

A few months later, FBI headquarters authorized the New York office to mail anonymous letters, purportedly from Communist Party members, to three alleged crime syndicate leaders whose arrest had been publicly report-

ed.
The letter was meant to give the impression that the Communist Party blamed the mob for a recent bombing at party headquarters in New York.

York.

In February, 1967, the
New York FBI office reported to Washington
headquarters, "To date, there has been no information that the anonymous letters mailed to three La Cosa Nostra leaders, {deleted), caused any adverse reactions to the CPUSA."

THE New York agents then asked for permission to plant an item with a local newspaper columnist. The columnist's name was deleted from the documents made pub-

lic.
The rejected item said there were rumors the Communists "are now ready to take on local hoodlum elements."

The March 1967 memo

from the office of Director J. Edgar Hoover thanked the New York agents for

that this technique might put the party in a favorable light. We must avoid giving favorable publicity to either group."

THE documents also showed that the FBI wrote a letter to the editor of the Communist Party news-paper "The Worker," criticizing the crime syndicate for oppression of the working class. The letter was signed with the fictitious name I. Cohen.

The New York agents said they believed that if the Worker published the letter, "it could possible serve to start a dispute" between the Communists and the Mafia.

But that failed because the Worker apparently never published the letter. The New York office re-ported in November 1987, that agents reviewed 17 issues of the newspapers and concluded "it now appears probable that this letter will not be publish-

THE documents also show that a fake letter

American and union man' was mailed to several Teamsters Union locals, apparently in Philadelphia, to suggest that the Communist Party was interested in "getting rid of the gangsters" in the union.

Operation Hoodwink began in New York but the FBI in 1967 asked agents in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco for ideas to expand it to their cities.

Later memos showed that Philadelphia agents joined the operation in 1967 but that San Francisco agents came up with no ideas "that logically could be expected to successfully pit the hoodlums against the Communists."

THERE were no responses from the other cities included in the batch

of documents.
In June 1968, FBI head-quarters asked the field offices for their recommendations about continuing the program.

that the Hoodwink objectives could be achieved

under the counterintelligence program specifically directed at the U.S. Communist Party.

The New York FBI office recommended that "the operation be discon-tinued." The New York

memo sald several Operation Hoodwink operations had been carried out but "none has produced sub-

stantial tangible results " Operation was terminated in July

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Covert action by CIA ripped

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) -Covert action aimed against foreign governments has damaged the reputation of the United States and should be severely curbed, four national security authorities said

"Many of the problems. which beset the intelligence community result from historical slips on the banana peel of covert ac-tion," said David A. Phillips, a former Central Intelligence Agency official and a veteran of many undercover opera-

"Our reputation has been damaged and our ca-pacity for ethical and moral world leadership has been impaired," said former Defense Secretary

Clark Clifford.
Clifford told the Senate Intelligence Committee that covert operations have gotten out of hand.

"THE knowledge rehas become so wide-spread," he said, "that our country has been accused of being responsible for practically every inter-nal difficulty that has occurred in every country in the world."

Cyrus Vance, former

deputy secretary of de-fense, says he believed it should be U.S. policy to engage in covert actions only when "absolutely essential" to the security of the nation. Vance said in the past

there were times when hundreds of such actions were going on at once but that under his test, "I be-lieve the number of covert actions would be very,

The various witnesses served under both Republican and Democratic presidents. By covert operations, they were referring to secret actions taken to influence another country's attitudes and public opinion, including attempts to change the government or course of events. Most of the witnesses did not oppose other intelligence-gathering operations.

HOWEVERMorton Halperin, former assistant secretary of defense for national security affairs, said all or most of the nation s -

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clandestine intelligencegathering agents should be called home.

"The case against covert operations is reelly very simple," Halperin-said. "Such operations are incompatible with our democratic institutions."

The other witnesses said the capability for such action should be retained. Phillips said that ending covert operations entirely would be like disbanding the army in peacetime or "abolishing the office of the president because it has been once abused.

He proposed taking covert action out of the CIA and lodging it in a small office of no more than 100 persons that could be easily monitored by a congresoversight committee.

CLIFFORD and Vance proposed a complete over-haul of the 1947 National Security Act to make certain that all covert action proposals are considered and approved only at the top level of the executive branch and reviewed in advance of their imple-mentation by a congressional committee.

Clifford, who helped write the 1947 law that created the CIA, said the House-Senate oversight panel should not have veto power but should be able to make its views known

to the president.

If a president decided to proceed in the face of the committee's disapproval he would do so "at his own peril," Clifford said.

Clifford also proposed creating a "director general of intelligence" to coordinate the activities of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence-gathering agencies and to make sure their agents obey the law.

"The close supervision provided for in this conprovided for in this con-cept will inescapably diminish the number of covert operations," Clif-ford said. "In my view this is a highly desirable result."

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Estrogen risk seen topped by its benefits

NEW YORK - Gynecologists around the country indicated in a spot check that the new reports linking estrogen therapy during and after menopause to an increased risk of uterine cancer have had little effect on the doctors' attitudes toward the drug or their treatment of patients who take it.

Each of the dozen doctors in private practice questioned pointed out that the reports, published this week, did not prove that the estrogens, which are given to alleviate the symptoms and after-ef-lects of the menopause, directly cause cancer. In the absence of such proof, they said, no drastic change in practice is warrantéd:

Those doctors who have been liberal in their pre-scription of estrogens, giving them to virtually all menopausal women for indefinite periods, said that in their views the benefits of the hormones still outweigh the risks.

THE doctors who traditionally have been more conservative in prescrib-ing estrogens, restricting them to women with severe menopausal symptoms, for a period of one to four years, said that the drug is clearly useful for such women even if it may increase their risk of developing cancer of the endometrium, or lining of the uterus.

However, all the doctors interviewed emphasized that every patient treated with estrogens should be thoroughly examined every six months and that if a postmenopausal woman experiences vaginal bleeding while taking the drug, she should receive an endometrial bion syl to check for possible

The doctors said that semiannual checkups should include a breast

and pelvic exam, Pap smear (which can detect about two thirds of en dometrial cancers) and

blood pressure check. "EVERYTHING in life is a tradeoff -- there are risks and benefits and you must weigh one against the other," remarked Dr. Frederick H. Berman, a San Francisco gynecolo-

Dr. Malcolm Margolin, a Beyerly Hills gynecologist, said, "When we drive the freeways here we take a risk in order to get there faster." But he and most of the other doctors ques-tioned said that the patient should participate in the evaluation of benefit ver-sus risk and that such participation meant that the women must be told of the possible hazards of

estrogen therapy.

The reports said that menopausal and postmenopausal women who take estrogens (the vast majority take a drug called Premarin, produced by Ayerst Laboratories from the urine of pregnant horses) face a 5 to 14 times increased risk of developing endometrial cancer.

VARIOUS cancer registries have reported that this disease has been rising in frequency greatly in recent years. Doctors say that the increase has occurred not in the typical kinds of endometrial cancer patients - women in the 60s and 70s who are diabetic or have high blood pressure - but in younger, slender otherwise healthy women.

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HEW followed the lead of the Pentagon last September in lifting the abor-tion ban imposed on federally operated hospitals by former President Richard Nixon in 1971.

Under the policy change, the Public Health Service will offer abortions as a wide range of services to families of Indians, merchant seamen and military personnel.

"While it continues to be the policy of the Public Health Service to comply with applicable state laws, there need not be compliance where state law has been struck down by the courts or clearly is inconsistent with principles enunciated by the courts," said Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs.

He said the new HEW policy would observe the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court guidelines allowing abortion by demand during the first three months of pregnancy and abortion under certain restrictions during the second three

Hellman said the abortions would be performed only in hospitals. He said no doctor or other health professional who objects to abortions for moral or medical reasons would be forced to perform such an operation.

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Philadelphia psychiatrist, whose license was revoked after allega-tions of sexual and drug escapades with patients came to light during divorce proceedings, has gotten it back following a court battle. The Pennsylvania

Board of Medical Education and Licensure last year revoked the license of Dr. Lloyd Grumbles, a physician since 1952. But the Commonwealth Court said testimony, particularly from witnesses allegedly involved with Grumbles, did not support the

board's action. Grumbles and his wife separated a few years ago. "Following their separation, Dr. Grumbles and his wife became locked in bitter divorce and custody proceedings," the court said.

A chief witness against him was Mary Burnahm, a former patient who claimed "an act of sexual perversion committed upon her by Dr. Grumbles

abuse, drug charges But the court noted: "Not only did Mrs. Burnahm then fail to complain of this act, she con-tinued as a patient ... until

the parties' separation in May of 1970." The court also noted that Karen Woznicki, another patient, testified that Dr. Grumbles had seduced her when she was

under hypnosis."
Mrs. Woznicki also continued as a patient, said the court, and "the doctor dismissed her as a patient despite her urgent entreaties that he continue her in his care."
The court said another

witness against Grumbles a former patient named Gearhhard Malessa, is now married to the former Mrs. Grumbles.

The court named one other witness against Grumbles — Mrs. Grum-bles' brother, "who enjoyed the hospitality of the Grumbles home during holidays for some years" and later tried to "remove personal property from the Grumbles home for delivery to his sister.

The court noted: "Dr. Grumbles and his wife seem to have been charitable in the extreme. Over the years they admitted to their large home as residents many of his patients who needed constant attentiion and a place to live ...

Some of the household patients sided with Mrs. Grumbles after she split up with her busband, the court said. They included Malessa, Mrs. Wozulcki and Mrs. Burnahm.

There had also been testimony that Grumbles had given himself habitforming drugs and maintained an unsanitary office. These charges were believed by the board but

rejected by the court. Other witnesses - including a registered nurse who worked with him, a physician, a number of pa-tients and others — gave evidence that his office was not unsanitary, that his behavior was proper and that he functioned extremely well," said the court.

Artificial gene produced by Harvard biochemists

that produce new red blood cells are told by a

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Artificial production of a mammalian gene for the first time has been announced by a research team of biochemists at Harvard University.

AND KREKEKEKEKEE The gene produced was one used by rabbits to produce hemoglobin. This is found in red blood cells and carries oxygen to all parts of the rabbit's body.

Genes are integral parts of chromosomes which are found inside the nucleus of each living cell. Genes carry the hereditary blueprint which builds and controls the animal.

Research team member Allen Maxam said the technique developed by the group provides a simple, quick way to isolate specific genes.

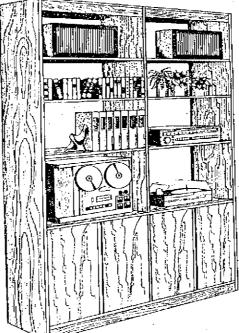
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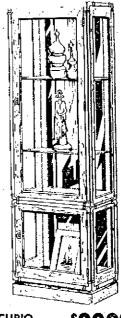
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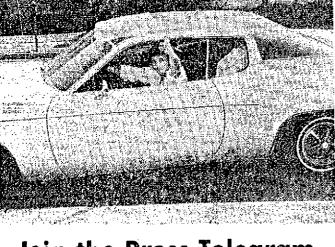
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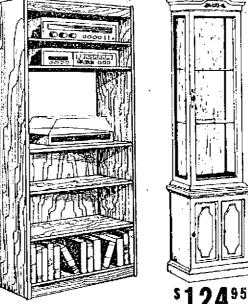
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By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya - An international assembly of Christians on Friday sounded the Swahili cry of "uhuru," meaning freedom from chains seen as binding many peoples — economically, politically

and religiously. All people have the right to freely determine their political systems and freely pursue their lives, "these rights are often violated by governments and power systems," the general assembly of the World Council of Churches

Church group hits modern 'life attitude'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Delegates to the World Council of Churches assembly Friday were revising a document citing some modern scientific procedures that they believe challenge the Christian view of the sanctity of human life.

Among procedures cited are fetal experimentation. artificial prolongation of life, genetic engineering, attempts to control the sex of offspring and behavioral control.

It added that for those "who are powerless to cry out, we are called to be the voice of the voiceless and the advocates of the

oppressed." The assembly, representing 500 million believers in 286 denominations of the West, the Soviet East and the poorer southern continents, said basic rights to religious freedom are among those abused.

"Many Christians in different paris of the world are in prison for reasons of conscience or for political reasons as a result of their seeking to respond to the total demands of the Gospel," the report said.

It added that churches must "express in word and deed their solidarity with those people whose human rights and funda-mental freedoms are denied."

The 6,000-word document was approved in substance, but procedures were left open for additions after several delegates urged inclusion of further specific details.

"People are being killed and murdered in so-called Socialist countries," said the Rev. Thomas Hopko, a Wappingers Falls, N.Y., priest of the Orthodox

Church in America. We haven't begun to speak to the problem in this document.

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pressions, such as impris-onment and torture, there learned that an effort by U.S. and West European churchmen to block the are underlying systems denying human rights.

Among those cited were election of Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim

of Leningrad as a council

president has been drop-

No leader in the ranks

of Eastern Orthodoxy could be found to run-

against him; leaders of the

movement explained.
"Those Orthodox are

pretty solid," said William

P. Thompson of New York City, head of the United

Presbyterian Church, president of the U.S. Na-

tional Council of Churches

and a key figure in the

He said he had contact-

ed leaders in several of the many Orthodox branches, but none was

willing to challenge Metro-politan Nikodim whose Russian Orthodoxy is the

most powerful of the

It was deemed neces-

sary that any opposing candidate be Orthodox to

preserve the denomina-

tional balance on the six-member presidium, the election of which comes

Saturday.
In its document on

"structures of injustice and struggles for libera-tion," the assembly said

that besides outright op-

"BLUE STREAK"

unjust social structures, economic exploitation, po-litical manipulation, military power, class domination, psychological conditioning, racism and

Women still are largely excluded from decisionmaking processes in the church, which prevents its "full unity," the accort said. It encouraged steps for their fuller participa-tion, including special attention to ordination, and also said:

"Inclusive imagery and language about God and the people of God is cru-cial to the self-identity and faith of women. A variety of both masculine and feminine images of God need to be used in order to reflect the depth of the mystery of God who tran-scends all human meta-

In urging full-scale struggle against the "demonic character" of racism, the report said:

"Southern Africa deserves continued priority in the churches' combined efforts because of the churches' own involvement in the area and because of the legal enforcement of racism there."

People and ideas

Excommunication!

In Pennsylvania a pota-to farmer named Robert Bear has brought suit against the Reformed Mennonite Church because of his excommunication. The case involves constitutional questions about reli-gious libérty.

It is a tragic story. The Reformed Mennonites with a membership of 600 consider themselves the true Church of Christ. Other believers, no matter how austere are heretics

Bear made the mistake of resisting the authority of his bishop, who happens to be his brother-in-law. So Bear was given the disci-pline of "shunning." He is a non-person as far as the church is concerned. No one must speak to him. This includes his wife. No one must do business with him. He lives in a little trailer at a distance from his house on his 400-acre farm. He broods over his wrongs and seeks justice There is even a book which he helped to write.

This is a fanatical little church clinging stubbornly to notions of 400 years ago. Civilization has passed it by But Bear's problem concerns all churches because all do in one way or another practice excomnunication.
In its harshest form

excommunication is utter hell to the true believer. He is cut off from God and his friends. A medieval king knelt in the snow for hours in front of the Vatican praying that the Pope would forgive him. (The Pope did.)

Excommunication punishment only to those who truly believe. Persons of lukewarm or no faith would laugh wryly and go

Formal excommunication is seldom practiced today. Trials for heresy are considered rather messy. Of course, there is self-excommunication. In some denominations the person who is divorced and remarries excom-municates himself.

But informal excommunication — "shunning," withdrawal of fellowship can occur in any church.

Let's think of the Unitarian Church. It is probably the most liberal of all churches. Even an atheist can be a Unitarian. But imagine a Unitarian who

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personalities who have became convinced that the doctrine of the Holy Triniinteresting stories to tell. Drop a note or phone if ty was true and who felt that it was his duty to conyou have an idea. Not all ideas are usable in a vince his fellow churchmen. Presently newspaper, but don't hesi-Unitarians would be "shunning" the "heretic." tate to let the Religion Editor know.

In planning your pub-

licity, make a distinction

between what is of intra-

mural and what is of

general interest. A church

election is interesting to

the membership but not to

the community. A pastoral

change is interesting to

the community. Events such as concerts do at-

tract people from the com-

munity and should be announced. A major building

program has community

interest.
Don't be shy about

trying Anyone who has been a publicity writer

knows he can't win them

all.
If possible use a type-

writer. Not many people write good longhand these

days. If an editor can't

This column recently

described the Israelites of

the Old Testament as "bloodthirsty." Rabbi

Wolli Kaelter of Temple

Israel mildly objected, saying that "warlike"

would have been a better

adjective. He is right

read it, he can't print it.

BLOODTHIRSTY

OR WARLIKE?

Of course, all organizations - businesses, clubs, armies, schools, athletic teams — do excommunicate. Any group must demand a certain amount of conformity.

But church excommunication, formal or informal, is for many the most cruel. It should never be invoked lightly.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

John A. Shelburne, community relations chairman at Christ Lutheran Church, writes for advice on how to submit news and announcement for these pages.

Here is some advice for all who submit material for publication.

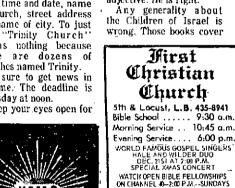
First, be sure you give complete information. A woman sent in an interesting news story about a coming event. It was about 300 words in length. Unfortunately she did not mention where the event was to take place. You would be amazed at how frequently this happens. Be sure you provide the exact time and date, name church, street address and name of city. To just say "Trinity Church" means nothing because there are dozens of churches named Trinity.

Be sure to get news in on time. The deadline is Thursday at noon.

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GOINGS ON

An autograph party will be held today, noon to 2

n.m., for Dr. Roy Roberts, pastor of Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach, at the Lighthouse Christian store,

3000 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Roberts is the author of a new

The public is invited to a conference on "Family Unity" Sunday, 9 a.m., in the Cerritos California West Stake Building, 15311 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. Elder

Lorin C. Dunn, a member of the First Council of Seventy

of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latt-day Saints, will

The Voices of Jerusalm, with Wanda Cobb, will present a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Vocal Arts Ensemble, with Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, 4 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue

A singing group called Living Proof will perform the musical, "Celebrate Life" by Buryl Red and Ragan Courtney Sunday, 7 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a film starring Pat Boone, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bellflower Assembly of God Church, 9571 E. Olive St.

Archie Dennis, who formerly traveled with Billy Graham, will speak tonight at 7 p.m., at the Community

Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave. The choir will present "Day Spring" and "Echoes of Israel."

Tom Netherton, soloist with the Lawrence Welk Show, will present music at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. service at Garden Grove Community Church, 12141

wis St. The choir will present the Christmas portion of

"More Than Just a Holy Day," a Christmas musi-

cale, will be presented by 200 children directed by Betsy Morse Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 E. Arbor Road.

Chaplain on staff

The Rev. Donald den reach and evangelism. He

is a former pastor of the Long Beach Christian Re-formed Church. He

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People, ideas

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the Sunday evening wor-

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Artesia.

"Navidad Nuestra," by Ariel Ramirez, a folk drama based on the rhythms and traditions of Hispanic America, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blyd., Redondo Beach, Citizens of Ensenada, Baja California, will attend. Ensenada is Redondo Beach's sister city.

"The Messiah" by Handel will be presented by the chancel choir and an orchesta from Chapman College Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Lake Hills Community Church, which meets in El Toro High School, Ridge Route at Toledo Way, in Orange County.

The Rev. Theodore Hard, professor at Korea Theological Seminary, Pusan, Korea, will preach Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Dr. Marcus Bach, who has studied the impact of religions in the Soviet Union, Haiti, Guatemala, the Philippines and other nations, will speak at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Sunday, 10:15 a.m. Dr. Bach, author of 20 books, has served as a cultural expert for the State Department in many lands.

Candles symbolizing "the Light of the World," will be carried from the Advent Vesper Service Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Waytarers' Chapel, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

'Protection Where Lions Lurk" is the title of a public lecture by Harvey Wood, Christian Science lecturer. Monday, 8 p.m., at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza.

"A Time to Run," a Billy Graham movie, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 5650 Dunrobin (near South Street), Lakewood.

The Rev. Armin Gesswein, director of Revival Prayer Fellowship, will conduct a four-evening Christian Growth Conference at Beliflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. The first meeting is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Those on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are at 7

"A City of the King," a Christmas cantata, will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

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Only Jesus!

Religion Editor:

holiday in the Jewish reli-

gious calendar, but it cer-

tainly celebrates a major

Having been saved by the grace of God through

faith in His Son, Jesus

Christ, I am prompted to

write in response to Mark

Terry's letter (Independent, Nov. 29). Would be have us believe that all

who lived and died before

the words by Popes in 1215, 1302, and 1441 were

unsaved because they did-n't know they had to be members of the Catholic

Church? Praise God, this

is not so because "In the

beginning was the Word, and the Word was with

God, and the Word was God" (John 1:1) "And the

Word was made flesh, and

dwelt among us" (John

No church can save

only Jesus! We are saved

not by a church, either Catholic or Protestant, but

through a Person — the Lord Jesus Christ, God's

It is both unreasonable

and inexcusable to believe

dogmas set down by mere

humans when we have the witness of God's Holy Word. "Neither is their

only begotten Son.

L:14).

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter

Temple Israel

Heresy

As a practicing Catholie, I feel compelled to offer rebuttal to the letter written by Mark Terry of Anaheim on the subject of salvation through the Catholic Church. Despite Reader Terry's scholarly documentation of ex cathedra utterances, what he preaches is heresy. In fact, about 25 years ago, a Boston priest, Father Feeny, and his followers were excommunicated as heretics for continuing to promote the very same ideas presented by Mr. Terry, despite official rejection by Church authorities.
The Catholic Church

does indeed regard itself as the one true Church founded by Christ and therefore the repository of fullness of truth and the means necessary to salva-tion. However, Mr. Terry fails to take into account an important factor known as "invincible ignorance, a theological term that simply means that many non-Catholies are unable to recognize their obligation to be Catholics. To act from invincible ignorance is not formally sinful, because the person who so acts, even though he performs actions which are objectively wrong, is una-ware, through no fault of his own, that he is doing

wrong.
Moreover, no one faces eternal condemnation unless he dies in mortal sin. And, as Mr. Terry undoubtedly knows, the three requirements for mortal sin are that (1) it must involve a serious matter, (2) the offender must know that the offense is sinful, and (3) he must commit the offense of his own free

will and accord.
Obviously, then, the conscientious Jew, Moslem, or pagan is not going to be consigned to hell simply because he seeks salvation outside the Catholie Church.

Mr. Terry would do well to review his catechism. Although non-Catholics are not necessarily responsible for their beliefs. heretical Catholics are. Robert W. MacKenzie Long Beach

Feast of Light Religion Editor:

The cursory and almost off-handed treatment which Hanukah, the Jewsich Page 1 ish Feast of Light and Dedication, received on one of the religion pages of the Independent Press-Telegram of November 29th calls for some rounding out and clarification.

A student of history would have difficulty dis-covering a "Greek army" in the field during the Second Century, B.C.E. The enemy of the Maccabees in those days was Antiochus of Syria who was not satisfied with the military and political subjugation of the Jewish people in their land, but who with missionizing zeal tried to replace Judaism with Hellenism. Just as exponents of "Americanism' too often tend to narrow and limit or even squelch the free spirit which undergirdes this nation, so the Hellenism which was

espoused by Antiochus and

his ilk was a far cry from

"the glory that was Greece". The fight in which the Maccabees engaged was not merely "a family alfair". Mattathias and his sons managed to rally the lovalist factions in the Holy Land (at first a minority in the Jewish population) to counteract the corroding influence of Hellenism which had en-ticed some influential Jewish families to yield to the temptation of assimilation. The battle then raged on two fronts — within and without — and whatever mark the guerilla tactics of the Maccabees may have made in the annals of warfare cannot compare to the decisive place which they and their fol-lowers occupy in the spiritual history of man-

In a vast pagan world, much of which was thoroughly Hellenized, Judaism practiced by a small people, friumphed over Hellenism. Hence, the symbol of the Festival is not a sword but the Menorah, a candlelabrum testifying to the significance of the light of Judaism remaining ablaze against all odds through threatening storms and deepening darkness.

This was indeed a decisive moment in history. For if the Maccabees had failed and Hellenism had been victorious, the entire course of the religious history of mankind would

have been totally different. Without the first Hanukah, the first Christmas could not have happened. With Judaism dead, it is more than dubious that Christianity, or later Islam, could have come into being. Even the spiritual tenor and texture of America whose founding fathers drew so heavily upon the Hebrew Scriptures, would not have been possible because those Scriptures most likely

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salvation in any other for there is none other name under Heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Religion cannot save

— Christ can! "Believe on
the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). The Lord Jesus Himself said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me hath everlasting life" (John 6:47) and "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man continue that the Bathan but

meth unto the Father but by Me." (John 14:6) How thankful I am that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life, These things have I written unto

you that believe on the name of the Son of God, that ye may know that ye hath eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God." (I John 5:11-13) Humans err but God cannot be wrong, and He cannot deceive. I pray that Mark Terry and any others who are looking to a church for their salva-tion will read God's Word and learn the true plan of salvation and then attend regularly a church where

would have had as little depart from Me." (Matthew 7:23) influence as the Dead Sea Mrs. C.A. Jones Hanukah is a minor

Long Beach

'Dark Ages'

Religion Editor:

One of Mark Terry's prayers has been answered! ("Letters" 11/29/75) His letter had a drastic "effect" upon me! I was appalled and dismayed! It is difficult to believe that any Roman Catholic today

still harbors such "dark ages" prejudices. Shades of Pope John! What has happened to the "window" he opened into the Roman Church and the "breath of fresh air" he let in? Mr. Terry must have been in a dungeon somewhere at the time!

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His specious reasoning would mean that Peter, Paul and all of the early Christians as well as the early Christians (before the Roman Catholic Church was in existence) are hopelessly lost. Because they had the 'quaint'' idea that salvalion came through confession of faith in the Lord, Jesus Christ and that nothing else or nobody else could save them.

May I refer Mr. Terry to the only authentic church history available as recorded by Dr. Luke in God's Word and defined by Paul, Peter, James, Jude and John. Specifically "The acts of the Apostles" and Paul's Letter to the Church of Galatia.

He would also benefit by searching the Four Gospels and all the Scriptures to learn the depths of Gods love for all mankind.

Frances Pierce Long Beach

Bigotry

Religion Editor:

I read Mark Terry's letter with mounting amazement that anyone would write such monumental intolerance, ignorance and bigotry. I thought such thinking went out with Torquemada!

The Popes are people

like the rest of us, and no person is infallible. Some, such as the late great John XXIII, were saintly and scholarly men. Some were not. I suggest that Mr. Terry read a life of the Popes. Rodrigo Borgia (Alexander VI) and Giovanni de Medici (Leo X) would make a nice start. As he seems to ignore Christ's teachings, per-haps a study of the Gospels might be helpful. Luke or John, though John may be a bit over his head. His audacity in blithely announcing who is or is not acceptable in God's sight reaally bog-gles the mind. That decision is the prerogative of God alone, not some theological Archie Bunker from Anaheim!! Kara McCov

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BYU fights to uphold standards

AP Religion Writer

The moral standards demanded by Brigham Young University are a rarity on the modern educational scene, and the Mormons who run the university are fighting what they consider a threat to its integrity by the federal

Taking such a stance of resistance is unusual for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which traditionally has stressed civic dutifulness and compliance with governing authority

But "our justification as an institution is at stake, says the university's president, Dallin H. Oaks, a former trial attorney and law professor.

HE SAYS says the new controls have appalled many church-run colleges.

"What they're doing is illegal, goes beyond the act of Congress and beyond the U.S. Constitution." He notes that not in this century have Mormons raised such a challenge to government regulations.

In this case, however, they strike at "an important part of our function as a Christian teaching institution, at part of our religious philosophy," he said in an interview. "It's a fundamental matter."

As unusual as the Mormon protest are the university's codes of conduct themselves, which insist on standards of personal behavior and appearance that have gone by the wayside on most cam-

Under those rules, students and staff must ad-here to sexually distinguishing modes of dress and grooming, shun drugs, tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea, disayow cheating or other dishonesty, and pledge adherence to the law of chastity.

Violations are cause for expulsion. Any students involved in premarital or extramarital sex are "counseled out" by their religious counselors, who also interview them before admission to determine if they are morally qualified. sign forms attesting to their moral commit-

BUT the new federal regulations would "pre-vent us from taking ac-

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standards of sexual behavior, says Oaks. "It's an attack on one of the important and unique values of our school, a part of our religious philosophy and theory of learning."

The university at Provo, Utah, with 25,000 students, has the biggest full-time enrollment of any private institution of higher educaion in the country. About 1,000 students, 4 per cent, are non-Mormons.

Oaks, 13, head of the university for four years, said that maintaining its distinctive moral qualities is especially vital in a time when "the whole moral atmosphere of education has degenerated across the country. We're one of the few schools that still care how students behave. It sets us apart."

But he said new federal regulations, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IX, a 1972 law barring sex discrimination, goes beyond the law to prohibit judging applicants in regard to abortions, pregnancies and other sex practices.

WE DO NOT discriminate on the basis of sex," said, emphasizing that the same moral standards are applied to both sexes. But he said the university will not beed parts of the new regulations that impede it from upholding its moral values.

Students rejected or expelled because of drugs, stealing or illicit sex, he said, may be readmitted only after repentance. 'Nothing makes us happier, but it takes a while," he said. "Our philosophy that children of God who make mistakes should be called to account so they can begin repentance and get back on the path

However, "sexual sin is so serious it requires a prolonged period of repentance - measured in years, not days," he said.

Oaks said the university also will refuse to abandon its requirements of distinguishing dress for men and women, rules barring long hair for men and jeans for women. "Differences in dress and grooming are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes," Oaks said.

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dismal phrase from old and young alike: "I've had it." This variously exnad it. This variously expresses boredom or weariness. It also means, "I'm a 'through' person. My future is behind me. There's nothing going for me." But the future thinker has never "had it." Alway's out there ahead is the great achievement, the big thrill, the wonderful thing.

I recall the day when the great baseball executive, the late Branch Rickev, had been 50 years a leader in the national game. Rickey, whom many consider one of the few greatest men the sport ever produced, was a strong, vigorous, dynamic moment of his death at age 83. He was invariably excited, enthusiastic. On his fiftiety anniversary a reporter asked. "What was your greatest experi-ence in 50 years of base-

Rickey drew down his bushy eyebrows and barked, "Don't know. Haven't had it yet!" Even then he was deep in plans for the formation of another big league Branch Rickey never was an old man because he was an enthusiastic, always with it. excited future thinker. He invariably kept it going: Dr. Harry George

Thomas, father of Lowell Thomas, possessed the same dynamic qualities so well demonstrated by his world-famous, adventur-ous son. At 82 Dr. Thomas enrolled as a student in a university. He did so well in his studies that he was asked to be an instructor, a faculty member, and served in this capacity until university authorities discovered that Dr. (of medicine) Thomas was 84 years old, 19 years beyond retirement age! Dr. Thomas was, of course, a future thinker, always practicing the power of positive thinking. And cur-rently his son, Lowell, at age 84, still continues as America's oldest news-caster and his secretarial staff is hard put to keep up with his enthusiastic new ventures. The Thomases, it seems are future

thinkers who never dully complain, "I've had it." This type of person bases his activity on the vital principle of "live

Everywhere one hears a your life and forget your age." He does not get hung up on age thoughts. He does not think age, he does not act age, he does not talk age. As far as his mental attitude is concerned, he is ageless. His mental equipment functions in the now; always he is a "now" person. He takes himself as he is and goes participating, doing what he has always done or something different, but still doing what he wants to do, with no concern at all about the date of his birth certificate. Or any

other negative factor.
Frank Bering was still running three big hotels in Chicago - The Sherman. The Ambassador East and The Ambassador West when well over 80. I had known Mr. Bering since childhood. He and my mother were high school classmates in Lynchburg.

Naturally, I always stayed with Frank at The Sherman when in Chicago. One day I was speaking there at a big trade association convention in the huge ballroom of the hotel. Frank was on top of everything, calm, efficient, authoritative complete master of all the complex functioning of a large convention besides.

Admiringly I said, "Frank, you sure are a great manager and execu-live," then asked, "How then asked, "How old are you?'

"What's the matter." he said, "don't you like your room? Isn't the service in this hotel O.K.?"

"Oh, certainly," I replied, "it's all perfect; but to think - at your age. Anyway. I know how old your are, for you were in

school with my mother."
"Well, then," he grinned, "why bring it up? What has it got to do with anything as long as we are doing the job as well as or better than any half-baked 40-year-old could do it?" Then he leveled his finger "Young man," said (and I was then over 601, "I'll give you a valid your life and forget your age."

Folly blurts out its whole mind: wise men reserve utterance till by and by. — Prov. 29:11

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Ex-ministers

Why do they quit? Where do they go?

By MARK CLUTTER

The minister entered his study and locked the door. He sat down, placed his head on his desk and sobbed. He had just ended an adulterous affair, not his first. He dried his eyes. picked up his pen and wrote his letter of resigna-tion, beginning "I am unworthy to be a minister of the Lord—"

He stood up, gave a farewell look at the comfortable, book-filled room that had been his beloved workaday world for 20 years: He dropped his clerical collar in the wastebasket and walked out into the sunlight, a free man, free at last from the title, "The Rev." which had hung on him like a slave chain.

Free and, for the time being, utterly lost. What does a man at age 43 do with the rest of his life when he has left the only work he knows how to do?

When he got his head on a bit straighter he became a highly successful fund raiser for hospitals, colleges -- and churches!

THE MAN'S story is both typical and not typical, said a clergyman who probably knows as much as anybody about men who leave the ministry.

Very few ministers quit because of sexual problems," said the Rev. Condon H. Terry, "It does happen, of course. Another popular misconception is that they quit because they have lost their faith. This is very seldom the case.

"This man is typical of ex-ministers who are suc-cessful in other work. With few exceptions, they go into work similar to a minister's. A fund raiser serves people. He counsels them and tries to understand their needs.

Terry understands ministers who quit be-cause his ministry for five years has been to help

MAN

In a way Terry himself 'quit'' although he never left the ministry. For 18 years he was the Presbyterian pastor in a small city in South Dakota. His children were growing up

five of the eight were in college. He felt he must do something different with

So he resigned his pastorate and founded Mainstream International, Inc., headquartered at 10302 Leserford Ave.. Downey. (He is also pastor of First United Presbyte-rian Church, "the Little Brown Church," at Atlantic Avenue and Fifth

THE FUNCTION of Mainstream, which was founded more than five years ago, is to belp ministers, including priests, nuns and rabbis, to find themselves and their place in the world quainted with all the de-nominations. "I have met every Episcopal bishop in the United States," he said.

Mainstream uses techniques similar to those of the best personnel offices of industry. Each individual is carefully studied. There are batteries of questionnaires and tests Mainstream gets a full profile of its client. From this it is possible help the person to understand himself and to counsel him on the kind of career he should seek. Mainstream is not an employment agency.

Why do people leave the

"There are many answers to that," Terry said,
"but a most important question is Why did they enter the profession?' When we find the answer to that, we start to understand them.

Why should clergy leave their careers? Terry's answer is "Why not?" Auto mechanics sometimes change their occupations. Other professionals, in-

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times take up different work or different direc-tions in their work. "But the minister, priest, nun, rabbi — it's different for them! If it's true, why is it

"Remember that leaving the pastorate is not synonymous with aban-doning the church, and it does not mean leaving the ministry. There are all kinds of ministry for our Lord that can be carried out in the market place of the world, and it does not have to be geared-in to the functions of the institutional church.

"A Gallop Poll survey has showed that there is little evidence that a weakening of faith is involved in the desire to leave the 'religious life,' and it has been my experience that such is the case."

He listed several rea-sons of the many why clergy leave:

Some have financial difficulties. The pay is usually less than lavish and often is very small.

Some have human relations difficulties. A di-vorce of lay people affects vo persons or perhaps a family. The divorce of a minister can wreck his ca-

Some feel a difficulty in communicating with the

Some feel a lack of interest and devotion in the congregation.
Some feel that the

church, in their experi-

ence, has become irrele-AND THEN there is the erosion of time. Both men and women in all walks of

grees a sense that time is

additional factor." Terry said, "is that in most of us when we get to be age 40 or 50 realize that we. -have been on a certain : path for quite awhile. We have climbed a few mountains and, no doubt, have had some disasters, but by we like to feel there is one and more mountain to climb.

Perhaps we can put together the wisdom and expertise gained in our 'learning curve' thus, far, , in and really do a good thing. (Unfortunately too many who may feel this way are rigidly locked-in to a security system of income, semority, retirement benefits, etc., etc., so that a 'change' appears to be of foothardy. The person goes on into eternity never having experience the adventure for which he secretly has yearned."

SOME WHO leave know exactly what they want to do. He told of a clergyman with a handful of learned ': degrees who had always been fascinated by mechanics. Machines, great and small, were his hobby. almost his passion. When he got a chance to run a' machine shop, he seized it.

Most, however, quit under great emotional . stress. They don't know what they want. A few ... "hit the skids." Many who leave, espe-

cially monks and nuns, are unbelievably naive about the world outside. "I met this man who had left the Jesuits. I asked him what he did for a living. He told me he was a clerktypist. Here was a man with 11 years of college working at a job any bright 18-year-old girl could handle."

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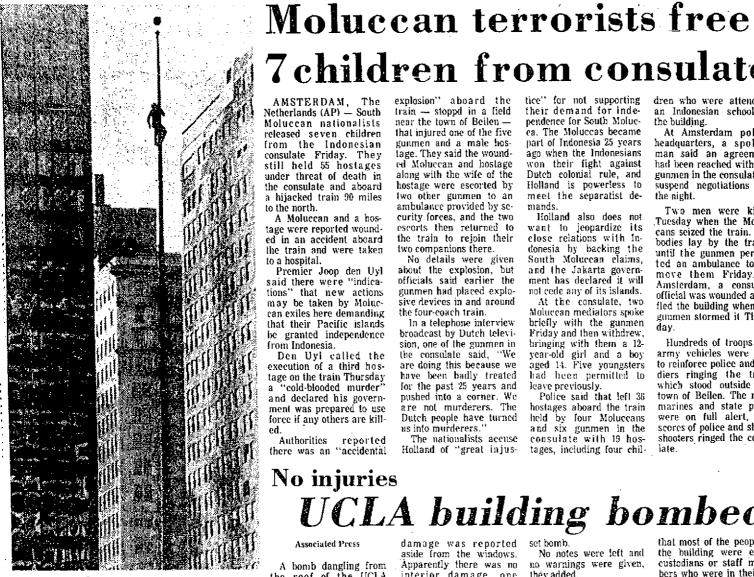
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According to "Murphy's Law" if anything can go wrong it will, and that's what happened in Pioneer Court on Chicago's Mission Avenue when the flag pole developed a faulty pulley. It took former paratrooper Stanley Gentry to replace the faulty mechanism.

NYC AID

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when the motion is made to bring the bill up on the floor; on the bill itself, and the conference report on the measure from the House.

New York's \$2.3 billion is not included in the \$8 billion supplemental appropriation already approved by the House. If the Senate approves it, the measure must

then return to the House for a vote.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield chided opponents to the aid bill, most of whom he said would vote for foreign aid:

"But when it comes to our own people, what do we do, we treat them like trash," Mansfield said.

During debate on the bill before the cloture vote,

Sen. William Proximire, D.Wis., said default by the city would mean that "overnight they will have to reduce their expenses by 50 per cent ... one out of every two policemen would have to be laid off, one out of every two colors described the said. two schools closed...

The effect will not be on the bond holders but on the people," said Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Allen said he would propose an amendment to

reduce the loan figure.
"I'm going to offer an amendment cutting it down

to \$1.3 billion, which they need until July 1 to get their affairs in order," Allen said.

SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, D-Conn., urged pas-

sage of the bill, saying "The time has come to forget the political cynicism where New York is punished for the ills of the nation," Ribicoff said. The House approved Ford's bill 213 to 203 on Tues-

day with only one minor amendment attached to it, giving the Treasury secretary power to order Congress' General Accounting Office to audit the city's books.

The bill itself requires the city to repay each loan at the end of each fiscal year. New York will have to pay an 8 per cent interest rate on the loans.

The bill also permits Treasury Secretary William Simon to require either the city or the state to put up as collateral on the loans any federal funds, such as revenue sharing money, which would normally be given

HOFFA BODY

Streicher said there was no way he could remember whether any barrels were misplaced because this is a relatively common occurrence.

Government prosecutors planned a lineup today to show three New Jersey Teamsters officials to a secret witness who says he saw the abduction

The Teamsters will appear before the witness in a police lineup at the Oakland County Jail. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Task Force in Detroit, disclosed in open court earlier this week the lineup was sought to corroborate grand jury testimony from yet another secret inform-

Ozer said that man appeared before the grand jury and named three men alleged to have abducted the former Teamsters

Ozer's disclosure that a grand jury witness named names and that an individnal who witnessed Hoffa's

abduction had been found are the most startling developments in the more

than four-month-old case The witness who will watch the police lineup does not know the names of the men he saw pull off the abduction, Ozer said. However, he conceivably could recognize the men if he saw them again. Ozer said the witness had not appeared before the grand jury but probably would if he corroborated the story from the government in-

formant. The three men were asked to appear in the lineup by the grand jury probing the Hoffa disappearance. They declined to do so, but Ozer received a court order approving the lineup from U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill in an unscheduled hearing.

Those appearing before the witness will be Salvatore Brigaglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., his brother Gabriel, 36, of East Rutherford, N.J., and Thomas Andretta, 38, of Hashrouck Heights, N.J.

7 children from consulate AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan nationalists released seven children from the Indonesian consulate Friday. They still held 55 hostages under threat of death in the consulate and aboard

to the north.

A Moluccan and a hostage were reported wounded in an accident aboard the train and were taken to a hospital.

Premier Joop den Uyl said there were "indications" that new actions may be taken by Moluccan exiles here demanding that their Pacific islands be granted independence from Indonesia.

Den Uyl called the execution of a third hostage on the train Thursday a "cold-blooded murder" and declared his government was prepared to use force if any others are kill-

Authorities reported there was an "accidental

train — stoppd in a field near the town of Beilen that injured one of the five gunmen and a male bostage. They said the wounded Moluccan and hostage along with the wife of the hostage were escorted by two other gunmen to an ambulance provided by security forces, and the two escorts then returned to the train to reioin their

two companions there. No details were given about the explosion, but officials said earlier the gunmen had placed explosive devices in and around the four-coach train.

In a telephone interview broadcast by Dutch television, one of the gunmen in the consulate said, "We are doing this because we have been badly treated for the past 25 years and pushed into a corner. We are not murderers. The Dutch people have turned us into murderers.'

The nationalists accuse Holland of "great injus-

tice" for not supporting their demand for independence for South Molucca. The Moluccas became part of Indonesia 25 years ago when the Indonesians won their fight against Dutch colonial rule, and Holland is powerless to meet the separatist de-

Holland also does not want to jeopardize its close relations with Indonesia by backing the South Molucean claims, and the Jakarta government has declared it will not cede any of its islands.

At the consulate, two Moluccan mediators spoke briefly with the gunmen Friday and then withdrew, bringing with them a 12year-old girl and a boy aged 14. Five youngsters had been permitted to leave previously.

Police said that left 36 hostages aboard the train held by four Moluceans and six gunmen in the consulate with 19 hostages, including four children who were attending an Indonesian school in the building.

At Amsterdam police headquarters, a spokes-man said an agreement had been reached with the gunmen in the consulate to suspend negotiations for the night.

Two men were killed Tuesday when the Moluccans seized the train. The bodies lay by the tracks until the gunmen permitted an ambulance to remove them Friday. In Amsterdam, a consulate official was wounded as he fled the building when the gunmen stormed it Thurs-

Hundreds of troops and army vehicles were sent to reinforce police and soldiers ringing the train, which stood outside the town of Beilen. The royal marines and state police were on full alert, scores of police and sharp-shooters ringed the consu-

Sonoma students continue sit-in

PERIL IN AIR

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that incident, 24 persons were injured when the pilot of the American plane took evasive action.

latest near-collison, "They were pretty close together. Our pilot was cleared to go into a holding pattern

The passenger said the United pilot held a steady course during the incident. Afterward, said the passenger, a Wilmette man who travels 55,000 to 70,000 miles a year on business, "The captain apologized and said these incidents do happen. He said, "I

understand you all being upset. But we definitely are flying at our prescribed altitude."

there was no outburst of fear in the front cabin. But

he said he heard a stewardess say a woman in one of the rear cabins became ill and a man got out his

would ever have known the planes passed that close-

The passenger, who was flying first-class, said

Had we been in a bunch of clouds none of us

he said. "The whole thing happened in

when the other plane came up behind him.'

rosary and began to pray aloud.

microseconds.

United spokesman Marc Michaelson said of the

On Nov. 26, a TWA jumbo jet carrying 114 persons from Philadelphia to Los Angeles and an American Airlines plane with 194 passengers and crew narrowly missed colliding over Michigan. In

SANTA ROSA (AP) -Protesting students at Sonoma State College, facing an ultimatum to either leave the school adminis-tration building by closing time or be arrested, met again with college officials as the 10 p.m. deadline

passed Friday.
Earlier in the day, college officials had rejected the demonstrators' demand that campus police be disarmed, and the students were given until 10 p.m. to leave the building.

But as the deadline passed, Dr. Lloyd Johns, vice president for academic affairs, was meeting with about 15 students, who said they would rather be arrested.

The Sonoma State sit-in began Thursday -- the day after 125 students at Chico State University began a similar sit-in to protest Chico State to arrest more than 100 students there who remained inside the administration building Friday night. In a student referentium conducted on campus Friday, 3,961 students had voted against arming police to 462 who favored the move

Dr. Majorie Wagner, president of the Sonoma State campus 10 miles south of Santa Rosa, met Friday afternoon with the students and then rejected their demand following a meeting with her cabinet.

She said students who did not leave the administration building at closing time would be "subject to arrest" for trespassing. An aide, Carl Campbell, said arrests would be made if necessary.

said no deadline or arrest orders had been issued

No injuries UCLA building bombed

Associated Press

A bomb dangling from the roof of the UCLA chemistry laboratory ex-ploded Friday night, smashing nearly 100 windows and causing an esti-mated \$10,000 to \$25,000 damage, police said.

No one was reported injured, although several persons were inside the building when the bomb went off. The six-story building primarily houses chemistry classrooms and research laboratories.

damage was reported aside from the windows. Apparently there was no interior damage, one worker inside the building

"It just made a big old said Torry Calhoun, a custodial supervi-sor at the university. "We went up there and saw all this glass laying around."
University spokesmen

said that none of the research projects were of a military or explosive nature and said they were at a loss to understand the Only slight structural motive for the deliberately set bomb.

No notes were left and no warnings were given, they added

So far nobody has called to claim responsibility for the bombing-like they usually do," said Tom Tu gend, the university's public information officer.

A small two-brick square hole was punched in the exterior west wall of the building, he said, and all the glass from the windows was blown into the classrooms and labs. No classes were in session, however, he said, adding

that most of the people in the building were either custodians or staff members who were in their of-He said the police bomb

squad told him the device apparently was made of highly explosive chemicals rather than black powder or other common blasting materials. He said he wasn't sure how the culprit or culprits were able to get on the roof to plant the device but said a length of rope was found tied around a vent pipe on the

Officials at Chico State

FORD IN ASIA

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efforts," according to the communique.

Ford's stopovers in Jakarta and Manila were designed to demonstrate continuing American interest in Southeast Asia following the Communist-led conquest of Indochina last spring.

In a Friday night toast to Suharto at a state banquet, Ford said the United States "regards itself as a Pacific nation" and "we remain firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia."
Ford told Subarto he

came to Indonesia following a four-day visit to China "because of America's continuing interest in your country's security and well-being." Suharto, who met with

Ford in the United States earlier this year, said in his dinner toast that the U.S. attifude toward his country is "always understanding and giving posiand needs of lems Indonesia."

THERE were no outstanding issues for discussion between the two presidents. favors increased military and economic aid to Indonesia, but that was not a matter that could be settled in Jakarta.

The Indonesian government gave Ford a warm welcome. A police-estimated crowd of 100,000 lined his motorcade route into Jakarta. The President was presented with lavish gifts, including a handmade silver service for 12 and a large and unique music box made in good part of hand-crafted silver Following the banquet,

the President, Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and members of Ford's party were entertained until near midnight by Indonesian dancers from various regions of the archipelego nation. At the end, Ford and Suharto and their wives went on stage so the American President and his wife could present flowers to the dancers and pose with them for a group picture.

FORD WAS almost hidden from view by his wife during the picture-taking and a dancing girl stood in front of Suharto. En route to Jakaria

from Peking a senior American official aboard Air Force One told newsmen the biggest plus from Ford's Peking summit was the balancing off of China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The official, who de-clined to be identified, spoke of the wide-ranging impact of U.S.-China policy, based in large part on discouraging Soviet expansionism. He also touched on eventual U.S. recognition of Peking.
This subject touched off

sharp statement from the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry in Taipei, which declared "strong opposition" to what it called "the dealings made between the United States and the Chi-

"IN DEALING with the Chinese Communists and hus beloing percetuate their tyrannical rule over the Chinese people, the United States is actually giving encouragement to the evil force of aggres-sion and international adventurism which the Communist regime cer-tainly is," it said.

As Air Force One crossed the equator heading to-ward Indonesia, First Lady Betty Ford and daughter Susan were squirted playfully with water to mark their initiation into "Neptune's Club" - that unofficial group of people who have crossed the world's invisible beltline with watery mayhem. WHILE IN Peking, the

Fords met with Commu-nist party Chairman Mao Tse tung. Asked aboard the presidential jet what she thought of Mao, Susan replied: "Loved him."
The White House said

Ford presented Map with a bronze sculpture by Gilroy Roberts entitled "The Great American Eagle.' Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, got a limited edition Boehm porcelain sculpture of a camellia. Premier Chou En-lai got

a porcelain blue magnie, and First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping a Franklin mint limited edition of silver medallions of all the U.S. Presidents in a walnut case





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Wallace failure seen despite most delegates

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Gov. George Wallace will have Gov. George Wallace will have more delegate votes than any other contender at the Democratic national convention, a respected political scientist predicted Friday at Long Beach State University.

But Austin Ranney, president of the American Politial Science Association said it's "inconceivable".

sociation, said it's "inconceivable" that the Alabama governor could win the nomination.

He predicted it would go to Sen. Edward Kennedy or Son. Hubert Humphrey, the only nationally known Democrats who won't be worn out by baltling their way through state primaries.

Ranney spoke to about 75 persons at the college's Graduate Center on the topic "Are Political Parties Necessary?" His talk was sponsored by the college adminisHe said that political parties are vitally necessary and that their decline bodes ill for American poli-

Because of reforms made in the Democratic convention process by liberal 1972 delegates, it will be hard for delegates to agree upon a compromise candidate among the many Democrats seeking the nomi-

nation, Ranney said.

He predicted that Wallace would come in with more delegate votes—although far short of a majority—because of the "highly dedicated amateurs" working for

Ranney compared them to the hard-working amateurs who were able to win the Republican nomination for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and the Democratic nomination for George McGovern in 1972.

But when it comes time to try to find a candidate a majority of the delegates can agree on, there will be so many bad feelings among the contenders who fought each other in the primaries that some-one who isn't formally running will

be tabbed, Ranney predicted.
"I think it will be someone well-known like Edward Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey," he said.
But it won't be the traditional

"brokers"-the state and local party leaders—who arrange the nomination behind closed doors, Ranney said. Reforms enacted by McGovern delegates at the last convention would make that dif-

"I think the candidates will decide it themselves," he said.

Ranney, who noted that both political parties have been declining in membership, power and influence, warned that the two parties give the American political process the "cohesion it needs to operate."

Without parties, special interest groups and the mass media will play the biggest role in deciding elections, he said.

But Ranney warned that the media wasn't good at bringing consensus, since it usually plays a critical role. And interest groups are out for their own ends instead of concentrating on winning elections.

If parties continue to crumble, the nation may lose the consensus that has made democratic govern-ment possible, he said. Minorities will no longer agree to go along with majority decisions and majorities will no longer tolerate active minorities.

Reforms in the nominating process make it more difficult for parties to operate effectively than anytime since the Civil War, he said. Ranney said that breakdown of the party system was partially responsible for that war.

"I think that parties are the best institutions devised for accomplishing consensus," Ranney said.



AUSTIN RANNEY AT LBSU ... Wallace 'inconceivable' -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Mayaguez incident recalled

Captain thanks carrier crew for rescue aid

Charles Miller, master of the S.S. Mayaguez, thanked the crewmen of the USS Coral Sea for their part in the rescue of his ship off the coast of Cambo-dia during a special ceremony Friday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The 63-year-old Fountain

Valley skipper told the 2,000 crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier that if it hadn't been for the Coral Sea, the USS Wilson and the USS Holt, he probably would be in a prison comp in

Cambodia today.

Miller and his 39 erew members were taken prisoner when the Mayaguez was seized by the Cambodian navy, near the island of Koh Tang May 12.

The Coral Sea, which is in dry dock for a general over-haul, provided air cover for the Marine invasion, which Miller said convinced Cambodia to free his evin and account.

free his ship and erew.

Miller, who was given a tour of the earrier by Capt.

Joseph Frick, praised the "gal-lant efforts" of all the servicemen who took part in the rescue. He also lauded President

Ford for ordering the invasion. Miller later told reporters that the U.S. reconnaissance planes that flew over the camp



CAPT. CHARLES MILLER...saying thanks -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

where he and the crew were held "looked like angels from

Miller said he would rejoin the Mayaguez in Hong Kong early next month. He had been

scheduled to return Nov. 4 but was given extra time for a vacation.

His first voyage will be over the same route he was travel-ing when the ship was seized. By NOEL SWANN

Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors will be urged to increase the basic bus fare by 10 cents in the coming fiscal year, RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap said Friday.

Gilstrap told the Assembly Committee on Transportation meet-ing in Los Angeles that a fare increase would be needed to meet rising costs.

He noted that RTD expenses would exceed available revenue by \$29 million in the fiscal year begin-ning July 1, 1978. And he said that

deficit would increase to at least \$240 million over a five-year period. The present RTD basic fare is

25 cents for two zones and 50 cents for a rider crossing two zones into a third. Any fare increase would have to be approved by the RTD board, but Gilstrap said the staff would propose the 10-cent increase

Independent Press-Telegram

10-cent hike in bus fare

to be urged next year

Gilstrap said lowering the basic fare to 25 cents in the last two years has helped increase ridership

by 42 per cent.

However, lowered fares and fare concessions to the elderly, handicapped and students have created an additional burden to taxpayers who subsidize the serv-

He said simply to maintain the existing level of service would require additional funding in the next two years, and if service is to be improved, even larger amounts of

state and local money will be re-

He urged the committee to consider several possible funding methods to create new revenue for transit operations, including increasing the in-lieu tax on motor vehicles from 2 per cent to 3 per cent of market value.

Another alternative would be a one-cent increase in gasoline taxes or a one-cent increase in the sales

"This problem is statewide and there needs to be a substantial, continuing source of financial aid for transit," he said. "The need for legislative action in the coming session (of the Legislature) is vital if transit progress is not to be reversed by inflation and deterioration or equipment and facilities.

5 vacancies upcoming

Candidates sought for CDAC

The terms of five members of . Long Beach's Community Development Advisory Commission will ex-pire in January, and Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Friday his office is inviting suggestions for candidates to fill the vacancies.

Because the ordinance creating the CDAC provides that members represent specific categories, Clark explained, nominees must represent those areas in which the vacancies will occur. One vacancy occurs in each of the following:

- Housing Rehabilitation: in-

cluding banks, savings and loan associations and the construction

industry.

— Social Services: including the religious community or organ-izations which normally might assist in neighborhood facility operations or related functions.

At-large: can include any category associated with communi-

y development activities.

— Minority: must be a representative of the minority ethnic populations.

- Housing: including the League of Women Voters, American Institute of Architects, Apartment House Association, consumer groups, tenant groups, Long Beach Housing Authority clients, homeowners' groups or similar organizations or individuals.

Any suggestions for nominees should be sent to the Community Development Advisory Commission, Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, or to the mayor's office at the same address prior to Dec. 26. They should include a resume of the candidate's background and



Ambulance fee hearing slated A \$40 rate for the city-operated emergency ambulance service to transport a patient to the closest

approved medical facility will be recommended Tuesday to the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises.

The hureau, which will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, was authorized last month to establish rates for the emergency ambulance service when it is taken over by the Fire Department next month.

If the senior paramedic of the ambulance crew determines that the service is nonemergency, an additional fee of \$25 will be assessed. This is to discourage use of the city ambulances for nonemeregency service.

If a patient or a responsible individual requests transportation to an approved medical facility other than the closest one, an additional \$5 will be charged.

These recommendations are by ier, chiet engineer of Bureau of Franchises. Because the ordinance authorizing the hureau to set rates is not effective until Dec. 26. Possner said, he is recommending the bureau adopt a motion of its intention to set such rates, and to adopt them formally at a special

Possner said the city manager's office believes the emergency ambulance rates should be high enough to cover anticipated costs, but should not attempt a

"profit-making" operation.
"On the other hand, private ambulance companies are concerned that if the rates are set substan-tially lower than the ones they would charge for comparable service, this would encourage persons to call the city for service of a non-

emergency nature," Possner said.
The city's Department of Administrative Management, whose analysis and report to the

City Council was the basis for the decision for city operation of emergency ambulance service, recommended the \$40 basic rate.

Possner said his analysis indicates the average private ambulance company would charge about \$44 for comparable service and that his recommended rates will not be excessive.

Approved medical facilities for the emergency service will be designated by the fire chief, Poss-

Minor change in L.B. bus route to be asked

The Long Beach City Council and the city's Bureau of Franchises will be urged Tuesday to seek a minor route change in the new downtown Los Angeles minibus system to provide a bus link from Long Beach to Union Station.
The council meets at 9 a.m.

Tuesday and the bureau at 1:30 p.m., both in the City Hall council

Robert J. Swan of Long Beach, who describes himself as a "public transit catalyst," asked the two city bodies by letter to join him in requesting the Rapid Transit Disamended to stop at the RTD-Grey-hound bus depot at Seventh and Los

Buses from Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach and Santa Ana all terminate at the Seventh and Los Angeles depot, Swan said, and the route change he proposes would enable passengers to transfer to the downtown Los Angeles minibus

This minibus system serves not only Union Station, but also the Music Center and Los Angeles City Hall, Swan said.

Avalon mayor objects to joint operation of steamer

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The mayor of Avalon Friday said a proposal that the cross-chan-nel cruise ship S.S. Catalina be jointly operated by his city and the Los Angeles Harbor Department would be impractical and waste

both time and money.

Mayor Norman Perluss was referring to a suggestion made by George Scott, Avalon mayor pro tem, to Los Angeles City Council president John S. Gibson, Jr., that lhe two cities enter into an agreement to assure continued operation of the 51-year-old "Big White

The mayor objected that, al-though Scott acted privately, he wrote to Gibson on a City of Avalon letterhead, which indicated the proposal was officially advocated

by the Avalon City Council. Perluss, a counselor at Avalon High School for the past six years and a resident of the island since

childhood, objected strongly to Scott's suggestion.

"We have not been asked for any assistance by operators of the

steamer," he said. "We (the City of Avalon) should not interfere with the operation of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises which has given the island outstanding year-around service. Private enterprise could do a far better job of operating the steamer than the city. Any interference with that company could result in a reduction in service and be a disservice

to the island," Perluss said. Gibson referred Scott's suggestion to the harbor commission which in turn bucked the matter to the department's general manager, Fred B. Crawford, who said it is

under study.
Supervisor James A. Hayes suggested Wednesday the county consider operating the ship during the offseason. Normally, the vessel has remained tied up in San Pedro from Labor Day weekend until

Hayes suggested that, as a possible off-season use, the steamer could carry underprivileged children and senior citizens on over-night trips to a 41,000-acre conservancy wilderness area on the island operated by the county under a 1974 agreement.

The Avalon City Council voted 3.2 Monday to endorse the study by Crawford and his staff but took no position on the proposal.

Perluss objected to the council's acting on a matter which Avalon residents had not been told would be considered. Operators of the steamer and

owners of companies associated with its operation may face legal action by Los Angeles Harbor for \$105,000 owed in back rent on the Catalina Terminal, dockage and wharfage fees, alleged unreported whartage tees, alleged unreported parking collections, and damages to harbor department property. Perluss pointed out that any new operators of the vessel might

be liable for those debts.

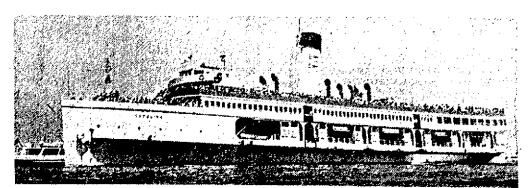
Among other problems facing officers of M.G.R.S., Inc., operators of the ship, are upcoming negotiations with seven maritime unions. Past attempts to work out new contracts have frequently idled

the steamer for extended periods,

the mayor pointed out.

Crawford also indicated another potential labor problem. He noted that if the Harbor Department were to operate the ship, it would raise the question of who

would man the vessel because most nonmanagement city employes are under civil service while the steamer is now manned by maritime union members who would certainly fight to maintain their manning



THE BIG WHITE STEAMER: AVALON MAYOR WANTS NO PART OF HER

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Woman gets best score in job race

Betty Demny Smith, 43, president of Volunteer Service to Animals, placed first in a Civil Service test for the job of animal control director, county offi-cials said Friday. Second was Thousand

Oaks Mayor David S. Irwin, 41, and third was James Wakeman, 40, a marketing director for K.V.B., Inc. who lives in

Manhattan Beach. Officials submitted the list of three top qualifiers to supervisors, who are expected to make the appointment in the next two weeks. The job pays be-tween \$23,028 and \$32,820

Officials said Ms Smith, who founded the

also has been a legislative advocate for Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles since 1969. Her score was 94.

Irwin, who scored 93, also is a economist with the James Montgomery Consulting Engineers Wakeman was the West

Coast representative for Defenders of Wild Life, Inc. from 1972 to 1974. His score was 85.

Officials said an execulive search firm initially submitted resumes of 25 qualified candidates. The list was reduced to seven finalists by an evaluation qualifiers were then chosen after interviews with a four-member

Hearing set on abuse of retarded children

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) -Two teachers who locked retarded children in a wooden crate in punishment have been ordered to appear before the Butte School Board on Dec. 15, a board official said Friday.

William Milligan, the board's clerk, said Gail Slagg and Sallie Ulsher have been ordered to the closed-door hearing with their attorney. The teachers have made no public comment.

The family of a 12-yearold retarded boy twice placed in the box this year testified before the board in the first secret session Thursday night.

When use of the punishment box at the Emerson School was disclosed Oct. 22, the school system's personnel director, Rudy Koch, said teachers felt it was an acceptable form of behavior modification.

Koch said children were locked in the 41/2-41/2-3-foot box for periods of up to 10 minutes.

Shera said the board would decide after Dec. 15 whether to take disciplinary action.

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Southlanders held in Reno holdup

Two Southern California men were arrested and a third man sentenced Friday on charges stem-ming from the \$1.04 million robbery of a Reno, Nev., bank in September an FBI spokesman said.

At the time of the holdup, the FBI said it was the largest armed bank robbery in U.S. history

Three men in Halloween masks robbed the First National Bank of Nevada after hiding inside the hank until it closed. Bank employes were handcuffed and \$1,044,000 loot was hauled off in duffle bags, the FBI said.
The bandits made their

getaway in a stolen van, agents said.

Floyd Clayton Forsberg, 34, was sentenced to federal prison Friday in Reno for participating in the robbery. He was arrested in January 1975 at Kala-ma, Wash., and charged with the bank robbery, but he escaped in April 1975 from the Washoe County Jail in Reno, where he was being held for trial. He was rearrested on June 29 in Bend, Ore.

A federal grand jury in Reno also handed down in-dictments Friday naming Frederick E. Hopper, 17, an attorney from Santa Ana, Calif., and Lawrence Bernard Graham Jr., 35, a student from Romoland. Calif., as conspirators in

Judge to hear death case tapes

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge will hear taped statements made to police by Gerald Shill Jr. in a final hearing next week before the San Pedro man's double-murder

The last of three pretrial hearings in the case is expected to take at least three days in the court of Judge Jack E. Goertzen.

Goertzen is scheduled to preside over the juryless trial of Shill, who's accused of assault, attempted murder and sex charges in addition to the murder counts.
Shill has pleaded inno-

cent by reason of insanity. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty in the

The charges stem from a mid-1974 series of attacks on women in Los Angeles and Orange Coun-

Shill, arrested in connection with a hatchet attack on a Long Beach State University coed in Signal Hill, has been jailed awaiting his trial for more than 13 months.

The defendant appeared court briefly Friday while the judge announced the scheduling of the final pretrial hearing. The case had been in recess for two days while the judge dealt with "procedural prob-lems," according to attor-

During that hearing, the judge will review six tape recordings of conversations between Shill and investigators, attorneys

Goertzen, in separate sessions last week, ruled against two other defense contentions: that Shill was illegally arrested by Signal Hill police, and that the state's death penalty law-as it's been invoked in Shill's case—is unconstitutional. ····

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on bench warrants issued along with the indictments and arraigned here before U.S. Magistrate Raph J. Gelfen, who set bail at \$500,000 for Hopper and \$250,000 for Graham.

Hopper was charged

sist escape, possession of stolen bank funds and false declarations before a federal grand jury. Graham was charged with conspiracy to assist es-

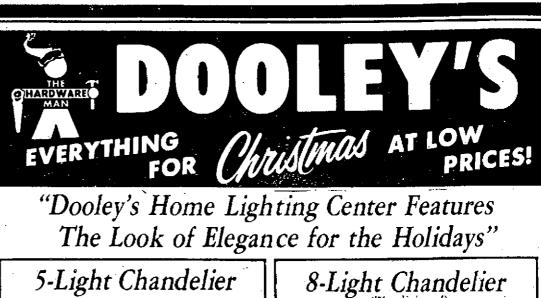
31, a fugitive sought by FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, was ar-rested with Forsberg on June 29 in Oregon and charged with aiding Forsberg's escape.
The FBI said an investi-

gation of that escape led to the indictment of Hop-

A fourth man, Curtis Ray Michelson already has been sentenced to federal prison for his part in the robbery. Another

the case.

So far, about \$774,000 of the stolen funds has been recovered, agents said; adding, however, that no funds were recovered with the arrests of Hopper and





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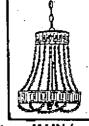
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Business expansion seen moving well into 1977

Business expansion, which started about six months ago following the most severe recession since the 1930's, will continue through 1976 and into 1977. according to the forecast released this week by the UCLA Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Robert M. Williams, diector of the UCLA Business Forecast, and Dr. Larry J. Kimbell, director of forecasting models, announced their findings at the University's 24th annual Business Forecast.

CONSUMER SPENDING will continue to proyide the main thrust lo the economy. The forecast assumes that the lower tax rates on personal incomes

adopted last May will be extended through 1976.
This stimulus to consumer spending will be reinforced by the declining rate of inflation, which will increase the real purchasing power of family increase.

Investment in residential and other construction and in producers' durable equipment will increase moderately. Business inventories, which were reduced sharply in 1975, will be increased again as sales continue to improve in 1976.

Net exports of goods and services will continue be postive, although the highly favorable trade balance recorded in 1975 will be reduced in 1976. While the government sector will continue to expand in 1976, the buge federal deficit and the severe financial problems faced by many state and local governments will discourage efforts to increase

MORE SPECIFICALLY, gross national product is predicted to rise by \$163 billion or 11 per cent in 1976 compared with an increase of \$80 billion or 5.7 per cent in 1975. However, correcting for inflation, "real" GNP will increase 5.6 per cent in 1976 compared with a decrease of 2.9 per cent in 1975.

Total industrial production is expected to increase by 9.6 per cent in 1976 compared with a reduction of 8.6 per cent in 1976.

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Private housing starts are predicted to increase from 1,184,000 in 1975 to 1,458,000 — still far short of the level exceeding 2,000,000 in the years 1971 through

Automobile sales are forecast to rise from 8.7 million in 1975 to 9.5 million in 1976 compared with the record level of 11.5 million in 1973.

Wholesale prices are predicted to rise 7.4 per cent in 1976 compared with increases of 9.4 per cent in 1975 and 19 per cent in 1974 at the peak of the infaltionary cycle.

Consumer prices are expected to rise 6.5 per cent in 1976 compared with increases of 9.2 per cent

in 1975 and 11 per cent in 1974.

Civilian employment, which fell from an average level of 86 million in 1974 to 84.8 million in 1975, is predicted to reach a record 86.9 million in 1976.

However, the labor force continues to expand, and the unemployment rate is expected to fall slowly from an average of 8.5 per cent in 1975 to 8.1 per cent in 1976 compared with 5.6 per cent in 1974 and 4.9 per

WAGES, AS MEASURED by average hourly carnings in all manufacturing industries, are predicted to increase by 8.3 per cent in 1976 compared with 9.2 per cent in 1975 and 8.1 per cent in 1974.

Interest rates on three-month Treasury bills are expected to average 6 per cent in 1976 compared with 5.8 per cent in 1975 and 7.8 per cent in 1974, the year of record interest rates. The more stable long-term interest rates, as measured by the yield on Moody's AAA Bonds, are predicted to average 8.7 per cent in 1976, compared with 8.8 per cent in 1975, 8.6 per cent in 1974.

Corporate profits after taxes are expected to establish a record \$86 billion in 1976 compared with \$77 billion in 1975 and \$85 billion in 1974.

Stock prices, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, are predicted to fluctuate in a range of 800 to 1000 in 1976 compared with a range of

THE PREDICTION of higher stock prices next year is based on forecasts of higher corporate profits, fairly stable interest rates, and increased investor confidence as the business expansion continues.

The apparent resolution of New York City's financial crisis should be a positive factor in all

The national economy is expected to expand each quarter in 1976. The UCLA forecast also calls for economic growth in 1977, in contrast to some other current forecasts which predict a slowdown in

The California economy, like that of the nation, will continue on a recovery path next year. California personal income performed slightly better than national personal income in the early phases of the recession, but is now lagging slightly behind in terms

of recovery.

Also, the rate of unemployment in the state, chronically higher than the nation, is now over 10 per cent compared with a rate of about 8.5 per cent for the nation. Both unemployment rates will decline in 1976 to 9.4 per cent for California and to 8.1 per cent By BUCK LANTER

Second income's loss hurt

NEW YORK (AP) -Many American families fell-into unexpected financial difficulty over the past two years because they came to rely upon a second income, often provided by a working wife, that was lost in the reces-

sion: At one point the second income might have been used for luxuries, such as a vacation or home im-provements, while the husband's income paid for essentials.

"As times got tougher. the second income became a Snecessity. More and more it went to support an established life-style. It financed needs rather than something extra.

The American Bankers Association found this practice high on the list of tinancial problems that plague many families today, especially as prices continue to rise and the economy appears slow to recover.

OTHER common difficulties, the ABA found, re-sulf, from delays in seeking relief from creditors; assuming new loans to meel payments on existing anticipating earnings that don't material-ize divorce, and the ab-

sence of emergency funds.
The following The following difficulties, and their eauses, completes the list:

"Unwillingness" Change Life-styles. Some families are unwilling to lower their standard of living to compensate for lost income. Believing their setback to be temporary,

they decide to ride it out.
In fact, for many families the belief that materialrronditions get better each year is the essential loment in their interpretation of the American

People come to finaned" said one respondent to an ABA survey of members and financial counse-

The solutions are the obvious ones: more income or fewer expenditures. The impact of rocossion still makes the fifst.option a difficult solution to achieve; for many families the second option is too painful to face.

Coverestimating Retirement Income. Most re-tired Americans live on fall less income than when they were working. For them, growing old means growing poor.

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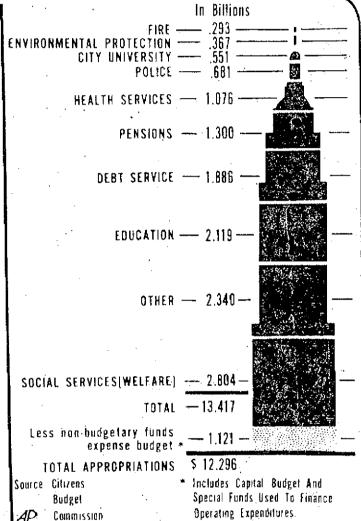
-and the average Social Security check for a retired couple today is just over \$300 a month," the ΛΒΑ says.

Even those who receive company pension income find their funds have diminished in value thköugh inflation. And company profit-sharing retirement plans often aren't worth what they were. "Remember, a \$1,000 a

month to live today, in 10 years— if today's inflation continues— you'll need \$2,000," says ABA.

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HOW NEW YORK CITY SPENDS ITS MONEY



Kuwait official raps oil companies' policy

BOCA RATON, Fla.— As recently as 1971, the price of the barrel of Mideast oil was less than a barrel of miner-

all water.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the price of Mideast oil was maintained at an aver
"The cheap energy policy has the

From the beginning of Mideast oil production, the international petroleum companies set the price of oil without agreement or consultation with the producing countries.

This is the kind of history the Arabs throw back at Westerners who charge that the oil countries have taken unfair advantage of their stranglehold on a substantial portion of the world's oil.

WHEN THE Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised the price of its oil from \$3 a barrel to more than \$10 in October of 1973, critics explained the action only in terms of the monopoly power wielded by the oil producers," said Abdlatif Al-Hamad, director general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development.

"All we did was take away from the

big oil companies the perogative of fix-ing the price of our oil.

Al-Hamad, who addressed the annu-al meeting of the Securities Industry Association here, said the oil companies once set Mideast oil prices at a level which took into account the interests of the consuming nations but never the interest of the oil producing nations.

"Because of the very low cost of producing Mideast oil, the oil compa-nies were able to realize bustantial profits while selling to their own countries at relatively low prices," he said.

"THE CHEAP energy policy was a boon to oil consumers. It played an important role in the unparalleled expansion of the world economy in the post-war period. This is particularly true of the phenomenal growth of Japan and Western Europe.

"But it was a policy that could neither be maintained nor tolerated.

"Inasmuch as the price of oil was

kept artificially low, this policy was, in effect, a subsidization of the rich indus-trialized countries at the expense of the

age of \$1.70 a barrel while the prices of other commodities and manufactured goods increased substantially.

The cheap energy policy has the effect of encouraging the wasteful use of oil, which is our most precious natural resource and a nonrenewable acceptance. ral resource and a nonrenewable asset. And it was a policy which discouraged development of alternative sources of

> "INSTORY WOULD certainly have been different if the industrialized countries had followed a more realistic and

> equitable energy policy."
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> The Kuwait official said the oil price increase since late 1973 was designed partly to reflect the overall inflationary

During the last five years, the price of wheat and rice has risen by 200 per cent, sugar and iron ore by 300 per cent, he said. And the price of gold during this period has risen by 400 per cent, he added.

Al-Hamad said Western fears that the higher oil price would cause eco-nomic chaos have proved groundless. In addition, estimates of funds the OPEC members would build up over the years have been grossly overestimated, he

said.
The World Bank, for example, had projected that total OPEC assets would rise to \$1.2 Irillion by the end of 1985. But OPEC surplus revenues will fall to about \$36 billion in 1975 from \$65 billion in 1974, he said.

"THE ABSORPTIVE capacity of oil exporting countries is turning out to be greater than presumed," Al-Hamad said. The OPEC countries also have enorghed the open countries and have enorghed the open countries and the open countries and the open countries are the open countries. mous consumptive and investment needs. Surplus revenues, or savings after meeting current import costs and development requirements, have been much less than anticipated.
Al-Hamad explained that his Ku-

wait Fund, which capital now totaling \$3.4 billion, also is helping non-Arab developing countries affected by the higher energy costs.

Buck Lanier, Editor



Industry Week

Labor keys on dollars

CLEVELAND - Money, not fringe items, will be the main issue in labor negotiations in 1976 *Industry* Week said Friday.

Bargaining will center on money for straight wage increases, money for catch-ups on inflation, money for cost-of-living adjustments, and money for improved supplemental unemployment benefits, the magazine for managers explained.

There will be no backing off on fringe or noneco-nomic items, but there will be less emphasis on these than usual except, perhaps, for trading purposes, Industry Week predicted.

This year has been a relatively light one for bargaining. However, most watchers of collective bargaining feel that settlements have been higher than had been expected, considering the high unemployment figures.

WORKERS ARE GOING after whatever they can get because of the loss of real spendable income during the last two years. And they are getting it. It's estimated that in the first half of 1975, wage increases in companies with more than 1,000 employees averaged 11 per cent compared with 9.8 per cent in 1974. For companies with fewer than 1,000 employes, the increases averaged 6 per cent to 8 per cent, the

At the bargaining table next year will be industries with the potential for major disruptions should strikes occur. They are: Trucking, rubber, electrical manufacturing, automotive and construction.

In those and thousands of smaller bargaining units, inflation-stung unions will be going hammer and tongs at recession-squeezed companies in the midst of what everyone hopes will be a continuing economic recovery.

Industry Week was told that the single most important demand overall likely will be increased protection against inflation. This means more cost-ofliving clauses, demands for liberalizing existing costof-living clauses, or demands for contract repopeners with a right-to-strike.

AMONG strategies that may emerge from that kind of atmosphere, labor authorities say, are these:

- Unions will not back off from seeking improvements in fringe benefit areas — pensions, health insurance, and the like — but the emphasis generally will be less than heretofore.
- . Chances are slight that unions will press to the strike point in non-economic areas. The shorter workweek is a case in point. It has been on the bargaining list for decades. Emphasis on a shorter workweek in particularly by the United Auto Workers, who carefully call it "short worktime" — will be there as a weapon against unemployment, but it won't override the money issue.
- Some companies will attempt to exploit what they see as a broadened opportunity for trade-offs, particularly toward regaining management "rights" previously bargained away, *Industry Week* said.

Sears sales zoom 6.7% in November

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. has reported that its sales for the five weeks ended Nov. 29 were 6.7 per cent higher than a year ago.

Gross sales were \$1,715,459,065, an increase of

\$107,559,168 over sales of \$1,607,899,897 in the same

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer, noted that the company's sales increase was the largest since October 1974.

THE WEATHER turned favorable in the third week of November," he said, "and we experienced double digit sales increases for the last week of the month. This is strong evidence that retailers will enjoy

a record-breaking Christmas season," he added.
Sales for the 44 weeks ended Nov. 29 were
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er, who is legion, how can the country rebound

strongly from recession? If you are an habitual reader of scores of economic reports from banks and businesses and business schools and other places on high, you cannot but observe that the professionals really don't come to grips with this question.

For the consumer, it isn't a matter of coming to grips with it; contrarily, he and she are gripped by it. There is no ignoring higher prices or what they do: they turn off spending, whenever it can be turned

THE FIGURES for October show that enemy inflation rose at an 8.4 per cent annual rate, which puts us right back to the identical level that prevailed in the first quarter of the year. No improvement.

Retail sales, meanwhile, are admittedly "less than had been anticipated," as the too-familiar phrase reads. Even the Com-

merce Department concedes that.

The consumer, however, is a bit baffled by the anticipations of the icipations of the "experts:" He asks:
"What did you expect?"
To him it is axiomatic: When you raise prices you don't want me to buy."

-The second consideration is, for the mass of people, a far more enjoyable prospect. The age of workers' capitalism has already begun, says a man who should know, he being the portfolio adviser on millions of dollars of

"The time is fast approaching when the workers will own the bulk of America's capital," said John Wright, in an address given to a meeting of the International Long-shoremen's Association in Bal Harbour, Fla., this





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Dances spring from 'Dreams'

By DAVID LEVINSON

Out of an odd combination of minstrel show and modern dance, Betsy Hamilton of the Long Beach State University dance department has fashioned, with the aid of the participants, a pleasant and sometimes powerful dance drama.

The production,
"Dreams of Reality," had
its first performance in
the university theater Thursday. It will be given for the last time at 8:30 tonight. As entertainment it is a delight, and I recommend it above any other Saturday night spectacles I know of, but it goes deeper than diver-

Mark Abel's ingenious stage set is a trick expansion of the small stage into a world of ramps, steps, ladders, ropes and a swing, all in black and shades of gray: a mon-keys' playhouse as a house dreams shading into

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times sinister, sometimes cheerful setting. Harlequins in yellow, red and blue are the clowns of life; "when we are born," Lear said, "we cry that we are

come to this great stage of fools." Dancers in somber greens, deep reds and dull browns are the visions of our dreams.

In the tradition, of the wise fool, the clowns ex-plain. To mechanical music they dance and tell jokes: some funny, some gently sad. They talk of the sleeping habits of bats, frogs, antelopes, salamanders, horses, and dolphins that "apparently sleep for a couple of hours with one eye closed, then the other"; they assure us, or warn us, that "how view sleep tells us something about ourselves more, perhaps, than we had ever thought possi-

The rhythms of the clowns' jokes and move-ments are predictable minstrel show rhythms. The rhythms of the dream dancers are softer, sub tler. A dancer may, for example, embrace another vho slips away but leaves behind a shape that de-lines the embracing dancer's position. Or fluttering hands may close the space between them but fail, finally, to touch.

Almost without exception, the timing was fault-Without exception, the clowns were fun and the dancers eloquent. Together, they were some-times electric.



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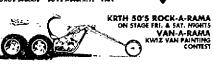
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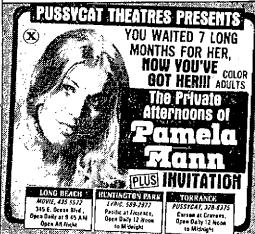
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BUGS BUNNY SU-PERSTAR — An hilarious collection of Looney Tunes with cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Daify Duck, Tweety-Pie and Pork Pig. (G)

92 IN THE SHADE -Peter Fonda in a story of violence among fishing guides in the Key West area of Florida. With Warren Oates and Margot Kiddern Kidder. (R)

PEEPER — Comedy and suspense. Los Angeles in 1947 is the setting for this tale about a private detective. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.

MAGHOGANY — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an infernational fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dec Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

OLD DRACULA - Horror and comedy with David Niven as Count Dracula involved with beautiful girls in presentday London. With Teresa Graves. (PG)

TREASURE ISLAND -Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of buccaneeers and buried gold features Robert Newton as Long John Silver, and Bobby Driscoll as cabin boy Jim Hawkins. A Disney re-release.

"AIRPORT '75" (PG)

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If the leads are fine, as indeed they are, so the others in a large cast deserve to be well remembered. Individually and collectively they bring off the show in a fashion worthy of older stage professionals.

Others in the cast are Richard Jones, Michael Gray, David Fruechting, Michael MacMullen, Cindy Michael MacMullen, Cindy Hanks, Judy Berg, Bill Wenger, Scott Burchard, Louis Schilling, Jeff Neighbarger, Dave Still, Gerry Branch, Bill Weng-er, Pattie Dole, Magdale-na Cervantes, Jeff Rit-man, Ron Nagle and Fred Pardue

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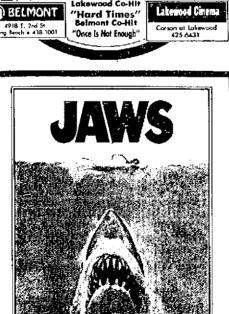
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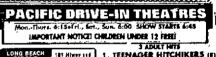
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The production, "Dreams of Reality," had its first performance in the university theater Thursday. It will be given for the last time at 8:30 lonight. As entertainment it is a delight, and I recommend it above any other Saturday night spectacles I know of, but it goes deeper than diver-

Mark Abel's ingenious stage set is a trick expansion of the small stage into a world of ramps, steps, ladders, ropes and a swing, all in black and shades of gray: a monkeys' playhouse as a house dreams shading into

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our dreams.

In the tradition, of the wise fool, the clowns explain. To mechanical music they dance and tell jokes: some funny, some gently sad. They talk of the sleeping habits of bats, frogs, antelopes, salamanders, horses, and dolphins that "apparently sleep for a couple of hours with one eye closed, then the other"; they assure us, or warn us, that "how we view sleep tells us something about ourselves - more, perhaps, than we had ever thought possi-

The rhythms of the clowns' jokes and movements are predictable minstrel show rhythms. The rhythms of the dream dancers are softer, subtler. A dancer may, for example, embrace another who slips away but leaves behind a shape that defines the embracing danc-er's position. Or fluttering hands may close the space between them but fail. finally, to touch.

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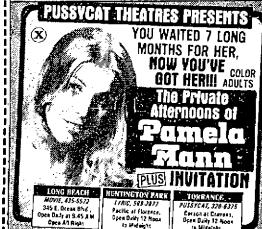
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BUGS BUNNY SU-PERSTAR — An hilarious collection of Leoney Tunes with cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Tweety-Pie and Pork Pig. (G)

92 IN THE SHADE -Peter Fonda in a story of violence among fishing guides in the Key West area of Florida, With War-ren Oates and Margot Kiddern Kidder. (R)

PEEPER - Comedy and suspense. Los Angeles in 1947 is the setting for this tale about a private detective. Stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood. (PG)

MAGHOGANY - Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Wil-liams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

OLD DRACULA -- Horror and comedy with David Niven as Count Dracula involved with beautiful girls in presentday London. With Teresa Graves. (PG)

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HARD TIMES - New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckles matches for bets placed by his promoter. James Coburn. (PG)

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Others in the cast are Richard Jones, Michael Gray, David Fruechting, Michael MacMullen, Cindy Hanks, Judy Berg, Bill Wenger, Scott Burchard, Louis Schilling, Jeff Neighbarger, Dave Still, Gerry Branch, Bill Weng-er, Pattie Dole, Magdale-na Cervantes, Jeff Ritman, Ron Nagle and Fred Pardue.

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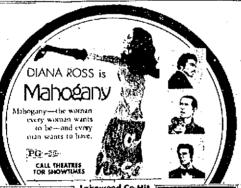
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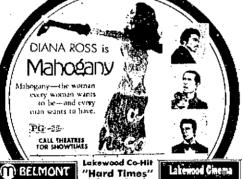
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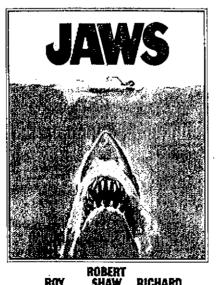
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series held before it was

canceled. For the last three years, "60 Minutes" has appeared on Sunday at an hour earlier, at 6 p.m., except during the summers, when it had different starting times, and during the pro football season, when it has left the air because football would overlap into its time period.

is time period.

It now faces two prime evening time shows, NBC's veteran Walt Disney series and ABC's new Swiss Family Robinson."

EXCLUDING the past three summers, when it appeared each week in prime time, this will be the first season "60 Minutes" has had a weekly broadcast in prime time since it began in September 1968.

And if it does well in its new time period, it'll stay there on a year-round basis, says Lee Currlin, CBS' programming chief.

Why is it now starting at 7 p.m.? Why didn't CBS

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9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company
8:30
2-Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man

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7-Lost Saucer
9 Movie: "The Queen's
Massey
11 Movie: "The Black
Knight," Alan Ladd
28 Mister Rogers
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2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost

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5 *Movie: "Apache
Woman," Lloyd
Bridges, Joan Taylor
7-Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
9:30

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2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies

40 Gospel Time 10:30 2 Ghost Busters

28 Electric Co.
40 Praise the Lord Club
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2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 The Jetsons
9 This Is the NFL

28 Soundstage 11:30 2 Fat Albert 4 Go U.S.A. NOON

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11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble

28 Realidades 34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular, Tennis

doubles match with Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors against Billie

Jean King and Marty

start it again in its old 6 p.m. time slot and follow it with a new family entertainment series?

There are a couple of reasons for the change, Currlin says.

ONE IS that the Federal Communications Commission this season let the networks start their Sunday prime time programs a half hour earlier — at 7 p.m. — than in past years.

But they must fill their

first hour of prime time on Sundays with news or pub-lic affairs programs or shows "of special appeal time with their own pro-to children under 12," says gramming during the foot-Currlin.

Letting the networks start their prime-time programs a half-hour earlier on Sundays could reduce by 30 minutes the amount of local program for net-

But the affillates aren't obligated to broadcast network shows, and in the case of "Three for the Road" CBS says only about 80 per cent of its affiliates ran the program when CBS aired it.

THE OTHERS filled the

gramming during the foot-ball season at the end of CBS football telecasts on Sundays.

At the end of the regu-lar pro football season, the crunch on local station time would have worsened early Sunday night had CBS decided to air "60 Minutes" at 6 p.m. and follow that at 7 p.m. with a family entertainment program.

When this season began, Currlin said, the stations felt that "if we had kept '60 Minutes' at 6 to 7 p.m.,

local time (after the football season) and they wouldn't clear 'Three for the Road' for that reason."

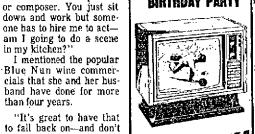
The solution, he said, in its old Sunday time slot.

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seemed to be to put "60 Minutes" on in the first hour of Sunday prime time after the football season because more CBS affiliates will clear time for it, it's a good adult alterna-five to the other network's family entertainment programs and because it's done "surprisingly well"

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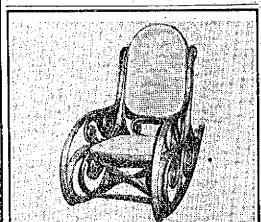
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PHILADELPHIA—II I were having a New Year's Eve Party the first person I'd invite would be Anne Meara. The second would be Jerry Stiller, her hus-

That should hardly surprise viewers who have seen Miss Meara on talk shows. Her down-to-earth manner and great sense of humor are in marked contrast to some of the stiffs who turn up on such pro--

"Let's have a drink around the corner," Miss Meara said the other day

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13 *Three Stooges

the News

28 Black Perspective on

the News
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Palmy
Days," Eddie Cantor
7 NCAA Football. Texas

A&M vs. Arkansas 28 Say Brother 34 Sal Y Pimienta

34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard
1:30
9 Movie: "The
Marauders," Dan
Duryea, Keenan Wynn
13 The Virginian
28 Sculpture in the Open.
Campus of Princeton
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40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "The
Intruders." A ranger at
an Australian state
park permits two
divers to dive for

divers to dive for abalone not knowning they are trying to

locate a cargo of sunken Navy gold.

11 Soul Train 28 The High Cost of

Healing 30 The Church Game

30 Bozo

40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 AG U.S.A.
5 *Movie: "The Creature
Walks Among Us"

3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans
4 NFL Game of the Week
9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort
Sharp," Broderick
Crawford ('65)

after taping a show with Mike Douglas. We settled for cokes.

he was sorry to learn her "Kate McShane" show had been canceled, she re-

though her whole world had just crumbled.

er than NBC when they killed Lee Grant's show. We got enough notice to still working on the "Joe and Sons" show with his fingers crossed. The program starring Richard Castellano has not done too well in the ratings and it could be axed.

While her husband is on the West Coast, Miss Meara is back at their Manhattan home with daughter, Amy, 14, and son, Benjamin, 10.

"The domestic life is okay but I can't wait to get back to work. I've already read one script for a pilot show and tonight I'm going to read another one. They're both situation comedies and I'm ready to

you want to write, you

in my kitchen?"

than four years.

Sam

11:10 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15

"Shenandoah," James Stewart, Rosemary

include a look at Poland's biggest rock star, Niemen; contact karate; American photographer/ adventurer Peter

Auction, Charlie Tuna, KHS radio personality, hosts the 2nd C/F Auction which continues to 5:30 a.m. Joining Tuna in the event will be KHJ's macnine Gun Kelly, KTTV's Ben Hunter, Stephanie Edwards, Sally Baker, Tommy Hawkins and Suzanne Challes. Machine Gun Kelly

30 Charisma 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Howard Fast, author/historian Fast, author/historian 11 Movies: "Tobor the Great"; "Blood Arrow" (2:30); *"The Monster Maker" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 13 *Movie: "Riders of Vengeance" 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 2:15 2 News 2:30 2 Movies: "You're My Everything"; *"Nightmare" (4:20)

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2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. So. Illinois University

7 News, Chuck Henry 11 'Movie: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne 13 Movie: "Dementia 13"

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28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. Far Out Space I 4 Return to the Planet of 40 Soul to Soul 40 Soul to Soul 50 Human Development 68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse . the Apes 7 NCAA Football. Divisional Bowl Game: Pioneer Bowl, Livingston vs. Northern Michigan. 13 NCAA Basketball. 4 Saturday
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On

Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech 34 Cinc en la Manana 40 Pass It On 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M. 2 Medix, Lupus: Wolf in 2 Ghost Busters

4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," William Holden
9 Fury
11 Movie: "One Touch of
Venus," Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker
28 Fleefic Co

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

2 Medix. Lupus: Wolf in Disguise 5 "Movie: "These Three," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins 7 Rams Football Action 11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Huggie Boy 28 Book Beat: "All the Strange Hours," Loren Eiseley

Eiseley 30 Martial Arts

30 martial Arts 34 Putbol Soccer 40 Kids P.T.L. 52 Voice of Agriculture 68 The Violent Universe

4:30
2 Newsmakers
28 California Journal
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Humanities Telecourse

50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye at the
Metropolitan Opera (R)
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Fighting
Seabees," John Wayne
13 Night Gallery
22 Papa Corazon
28 Orange Blossom

28 Orange Blossom Classic, Florida A&M vs. Kentucky State 30 Faith for Today 52 *Addams Family

5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 American Bandstand

work affiliates.

When Douglas told her

sponded, "You're sorry!" When I spoke to her later she hardly acted as

"We worked very hard, though, the show improved as it went along but we didn't make it," she said with a shrug. "And it was a great experience working with

some great people.
"At least CBS was kindhave a farewell party.
Meanwhile, Stiller is

30 Music City

40 Palabras de Vida 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

*Mavérick

3 Star Trek 22 Latin Musicals 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nong Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience 68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

4 News Conference.
Guest: L.A. Mayor
Tom Bradley
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
46 Adventures in Faith
52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special.
"Mama." Actress
Pauline Myers portrays
four Black American

women, depicting lifestyles from slavery

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13 Adam 12 22 Reporte 22 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki! 46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason 52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Strawberry Shortbread 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el
Tiempo
40 The Monarchs
68 Mystery Murals of Baja

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Lionel is afraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of their new delivery van — and his cover-up results in a living nightmare for George

George 4 Emergency. Peter Palmer guests as an ex-combat

photographer who begins to change his viewpoint when he

films the paramedics in

action
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night Live
with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Robin and the
Seven Hoods," Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin,

Sammy Davis Jr. 11 CONWAY'S WITTY ON

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13 Huntington Park Christmas Lane

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22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Firing Line
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with
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Guests: Karen Valentine, The

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 *The Big Battles. "The Battle of the Pacific" 7 News, Henry/Carroll

try anything. "You know I'm an ac-tress. You're a writer. If

50 Evening at Symphony 52 Toriton 68 The Incredible Machine 8:30
2 Doc. Medical practice makes perfect joy for Doc when his son hangs

out his shingle with his father
5 Pop! Goes the Country
20 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Trapped, hooked and
reeled in, Lou discovers
he's been had when Sue

he's been had when Sue Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner 4 Movie: "Showdown." Rock Hudson stars as a sheriff in the 1800s who is forced to track down his boyhood friend, (Dean Martin) now a

(Dean Martin) now a train robber and murderer. (R) 5 USC Basketball. USC at the Vanderbilt Invitational
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his team go after a gang of arsonist-killers who

to the present.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 MONSANTO NIGHT pose as firemen and escape with a fortune in jewels, paintings and antiques 11 Boxing from the Olympic 28 Great Performances. Congregation singing group, and Nat'l Rodeo Champion Larry

28 Great Performances.
Herbert Von Karajan
conducts the Berlin
Philharmonic in
Brahm's 4th Symphony
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Notorious
Woman"

Woman" 52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Classic Theatre

Classic Preview 9:30 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts use the "tell it like it is" treatment from his

inquiring news reporter sister 13 Come Alive 68 Classic Theatre: 'Candide'

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: singer Eydie Gorme Matt Helm. Helm's life is in danger when he investigates the "ski accident" of a research

10:00 P.M.

*Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39) Nows Larry Attebers

McCarthy (Comedy '39)
11 News, Larry Attebery
13 Mod Squad
22 Monomane Diagasen
28 Evening at Symphony.
Michael Tilson Thomas
conducts the Boston
Symphony in Haydn's
Symphony No. 98 and
Walter Piston's
Symphony No. 2 (R)
30 700 Club
40 History Past, History

Meara is more than willing to return to the Coast but has one problem. "I don't drive and out there that's a real drag. Next time we're going to get a place right over a supermarket."

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mean everything helps.

28 Bergman Film Festival, "All These Women" 34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves 68 Play It Again, Uncle

7 ABC News 11:30 2 Fabulous 52!

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7 Movie: "Home From the Hill," Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker ('50)
9 Cystic Fibrosis TV

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Tennis a la Vegas

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. clowns with Billy Jean King and Marty Riessen in Las Vegas, where Davis is appearing on stage and King and Riessen on court. Davis earns about \$100,000 a week-and King and Riessen can net \$100,000 today if they defeat Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

Tennis takes on Las Vegas look: glitter and gold

LAS VEGAS--"Oh, wow!" said Marty Riessen as he stepped carefully into the sunken bathtub in his suite at Caesars Palace.
"Wait'll my mother gets a look at all of this. She's going to grab me by the ear and take me home."

Riessen was laughing as he lowered himself into the steaming

waters.
"I don't believe this place... I don't believe any of it!" he was saying as he stretched out and emitted a slow sigh of contentment.

"They really take care of you here.
They really do."
The scene was a bit mind—boggling at that.

HOW MANY HOTEL rooms have you been in lately where they've got a sunken baltitub in the middle of the room? Or a round bed completely encircled by curtains with a mirror directly over it with a cities?

on the ceiling?

Chairs? No, they do not have chairs in the suites at Caesars Palace. They have lounges... long.

svelle, sweet velvet lounges.
"I don't think I'd better bring my mother up here," said Riessen.

"She may never let me out of the house again."

That's show biz for you. When TV puts on one of these tennis spectaculars, you will notice they do not go to Jersey City, Youngs-town, Ohio or Gary, Ind.

They stage it right here, in the

midst of all this opulence, and in just one day you feel as if you've had 12 banana splits with six more

lined up waiting for you.

You wonder whether the tennis people are doing right by their sport, to come into this atmosphere for one more of these TV extrava-

On the surface, it's great for, the competitors. They're all assured of a lot of dough, they get great exposure across the country, and who wouldn't like to have a sunken hathfub in the middle of his

But what of the sport? Tennis has always been a conservative sport, solid and stolid, strong in character, deep in tradition. Tennis is the ivy-covered walls of Wimbledon and the crusty center court of Forest Hills.

You understand this is a hoked -up match, created solely for the purpose of boosting the ratings of the Columbia Broadcasting System and promoting the name of Caesars

Originally, the matchup was supposed to send Riessen and his longtime mixed doubles partner, Margaret Court, against Billie Jean

King and Jimmy Connors.
When Connors started playing kissy—lace again with Chris Evert, his on—again, off—again sweet-heart, the producers quickly step-ped in and conceived this \$150,000 "Love Match" sending the two young stars against the older but

wiser King and Riessen. It was supposed to be a two-out-of-three match, but some-body figured out that the whole thing could be over in about an hour and they would be left with 60 minutes of fill (time.

So -- blink! -- the TV eye decreed that the match would be

three out of five.

The question remains, is the dear old game being hurt or helped

by such shenanigans?
"I like it ... and I don't," said
Billie Jean King as she sat in the empty tennis pavilion beyond the main hotel. She'd gone through a four-hour workout and it was a good one for her and she was in an expansive mood.

"I like the exposure and I cer-Tilke the exposure and I certainly like the challenge. I like playing under pressure, and there'll be a lot of it out there on Saturday."

"But I think these matches can be overdone," Billie Jean went on.
"How many TV speciaculars can we have, how many times can we tell the public that this is another great match? I think we have to be very careful about overexposing

our sport.

Frankly, I care more about ort at a team level, as in the WTT. That's where I think tennis can really take a hold

Holland comes off bench to spearhead UCLA, 90-80

Freshman scores

17 points By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Brad Holland, the fellow Gene Bartow left behind last weekend, shouldn't expect to miss many road games the rest of this UCLA basketball scason.

The smooth shooting freshman from Crescenta Valley came off the bench Midway through the first half and gave the Bruins a lead they never relinquish-ed in a 90-80 victory over San Jose State Friday

A Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,016 discovered a new folk hero as the 6-2½ guard needed only 10 seconds to sink his first shot. Six minutes later UCLA adjourned to the dressing room with a 49-39 advantage.

The second half was incidental. The spartans closed to within three points with 14:02 to play, but Holland sparked another burst and the Bruins led, 84-69 with 4:29 remaining.

"NATURALLY I was, disappointed in not going to St. Louis for the Indiana game," said the mature 17-year-old. "It really didn't hit me until the game came on television, then I saw the arena and the crowd."

Holland wouldn't say he could have made a difference in the Bruins' 84-64 defeat, but he said he believed he should have had

the opportunity.
"I thought I was one of the 10 best players on the team. I obviously didn't convince coach Bartow 1 was one of the top three guards. He's told me, 'If you're the kind of player I think you are, the cream will come to the top and you'll be in there."
The fact that he's a

freshman only intensified Holland's performance.
"I feel I have to estab-

lish myself as a leader and be aggressive out there. I've got to show the juniors and seniors I won't hold back and that they don't have to worry about don't have to worry about giving me the ball in a light game for fear I'll dribble it off my leg." Holland missed only three shots in 11 attempts,

adding a free throw for a Bruin-high 17 points.
Backcourt mate Andre
McCarter shovelled in 16
with five assists, one
fewer than forward Wilbert Olinde.

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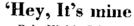
something to prove.
"I heard all the same talk around here this week I've heard for the last five years - that I couldn't shoot. I was determined to play with more intensity tonight."

Andre was asked to claborate on intensity, something the Bruins obviously lacked in St. Louis.

"It's all in the mind. I'm a senior and I want to be home (Philadelphia) for

to withstand a San Jose State learn that proved every bit the deadeye shooting club Bartow an-

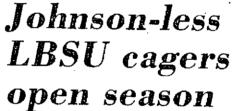
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Poly High's Johnny Nash grabs loose bas-ketball Friday as St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito vainly struggles for possession. Poly's Clyde Johnson (22) and Dave, Ram-

sey (44) of St. Anthony guard one another from jumping into pileup. Poly won, 61-51. Story on Page C-2.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Seven weeks ago Dwight Jones began constructing his 1975 Long Beach State basketball team around the skills of his lone senior, Richard Johnson.

"We'll play semi out-of-control basketball," Jones said at the time.

The 49ers open their season tonight at 8, entertaining L.A. State in the Long Beach Arena, but they'll have to create their controlled chaos without

The former L.A. City prep player of the year fell in practice Tuesday and damaged the navicular bone in his right wrist. Doctors will determine Wednesday if the bone is

fractured.

If it is, Johnson, who has a cast from his hand to his elbow, will not play this season.

While preparing his team for tonight's game. Jones declined to put a statistical value on the loss of Johnson, who averaged 17.8 points and 7.8 rebounds a game as a jun-

"Statistics are predicated to some extent on playing time." Jones said, "so I'm not worried about Richard's points and re-bounds. Those will be absorbed by the other players.

"The biggest loss is in the intangibles the lead-ership that Richard gave the team. He was the guy, along with Bob Gross, that we went to last year at the end of the game. They took control and got things

By JIM McCORMACK

It isn't that Johnson can't be replaced in that

"We have some people on the team that can do it," declares Jones, "but until they do it in a game it's going to cause us some

"I know that offensively Larry Hudson can do it. Anthony McGee will pick up part of the load, and so will Dale Dillon."

In Jones's first year as coach at LBSU last season he inherited a group of veterans that had averaged only a collective 19.7 points per game the year

"We survived," Jones said of a team that was 19-7. won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title and averaged 77 points a game.

This year the point total is 14.6 without Johnson, so (Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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TELEVISION
College basketball— Notre
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BPORTS WELL

High school baskethall—See story, Page C2.
Swimming—Christimas Invitational, Mayfair Pool, Lakewood, 9 a.m.

Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m., Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

College basketball— Long Beach State vs. L.A. State L.B. Arena; UCLA vs. Southern Illinois, Pauley Pavillon, both 8 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

Benefit basketball— All-star game, Poly High School, 8 p.m.

bilt Invitational, KTLA (5), 9
p.m.; UCLA vs. Southern Illinois, tape, KTLA (5), 11
p.m.
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Il playoffs, KABC (7), 10 a.m.;
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This is the NF1— KHJ (9), 11 a.m. CBS Sports Spectacular— Evert-Connors vs. King-Ries-sen, KNKT (2), noon. Prep Sports World— KNBC

Prep Sports World— KNBC (4), noon. Soccer— KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
College haskethall— USC vs. Kansas State, KABC, 7 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. L.A. State, KFOX (1290), 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Southern Illinois, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8 p.m.

Trojans advance to finals of Vanderbilt cage tourney NASHVILLE, Tenn. Rutch Potential Rolls Potential R

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Trowbridge scored 22 points and Mary Safford 21 to lead unbeaten USC to a 77-72 victory Friday night over Vanderbilt in the first round of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tourney.

USC (3-0) will play tonight's championship game against Kansas State, an 89-85 overtime winner over Holy Cross earlier Friday. Vanderbilt will play the Crusaders in the consolation game.

USC jumped to an early lead and extended it to 12 points, 43-31, at halftime. The Trojans hit well from the baseline while Vanderbilt had trouble getting to the basket.

Vanderbilt (1-2) threatened twice in the second half, moving to within five points of the Trojans. But each time USC's shooting pulled the Trojans safely ahead.

points to lead Vanderbilt while Jeff Fosnes added 15 and John Sneed 10. Greg White scored 16 for the Trojans. Chuckie

Williams scored 47 points to lead Kansas State to its victo-

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SHAW IN SULLIVAN FINALS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ten finalists have been selected for the prestigious Sullivan Award, the annual trophy presented to the outstanding United States amateur athlete.

Among the finalists are swimmers Tim Shaw of Long Beach and Shirley Babashoff of Huntington Beach, and divers Phil Boggs of the Air Force Academy and Janet Ely of Texas.

Other nominees are gymnast Kathy Howard Oklahoma; boxer Clinton Jackson of Tennessee; track stars Madeline Manning Jackson of Ohio and Bruce Jenner of California; wrestler Lloyd Keaser of the Naval Academy, and weight lifter Don Reinhoudt of

New York.
The winner of the Sullivan award will be selected by a 2,800-member board. Its decision will be announced in February.



Canada fears loss of Olympics

OTTAWA — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal has conceded for the first time that the 1976 Olympic Games are in danger because of construction delays.

Productivity must increase or there will be no Games," he said of the lagging work on the 72,000-seat main stadium and other facilities that have been beset by labor troubles.

Officials of Mexico City, host for the 1968 Games, have stated willingess to hold the event again if Mon-treal is unable to complete the preparations on schedule for a July 16 opening. A re-run in Mexico City would be in October, following the rainy season.

. Drapeau's reservations about the completion of the stadium and other facilities by July contrasted with his

previous assurances that the Games project would be completed on schedule. Meanwhile, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs,

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, was expressing similar senti-"The companies and the employees have within their hands the future of the Games," he said, adding that the provincial government would be "extremely severe" with anyone threatening the scheduled comple-

tion of the facilities.

Meeting the July deadline now depends on an unusual degree of cooperation between labor and employers in Montreal, Drapeau said, "Everything can be ready in time through a holy alliance of capital and he said. Otherwise, he added, the Games "will be a fiasco.

SCOREBOARD

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Seattle at Golden State.

NBA highlights

Celtics 104, Jazz 93 BOSTON— Dave Cowers second 34 points to lead all scorers and dominated the boards us the Boston Celtics overran the New Orleans Jazz, 104-93. The Celtics broke open a close game early in the four quarter with a 22-8 splurge. Jo Jo White added is points for Boston. Nate Willi-ams (20) and Otto Moore (19)

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BUFFALO— The Buffalo
Braves broke a six-game losing streak with a club record
125-88 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The 31-point
final margin was the higgest
in the team's six-year history.
Ren Charles led Buffalo with
24 points. The Braves got 21point efforts from Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillian and Randy
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Bucks 103, Kings 95 MEWAUKEE. The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by Bob Dandridge, broke open a game that was tied eight times in the early going to take a 45-30 halftime lead en take a 45-30 natume tead on route to a 103-56 victory over the Kausas City Kings. Dap-dridge scored eight of his 24 points during the second quarter splurge. Brian Winters scored 23 and Elmore Smith 20, for the Bucks. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 20. Kaksas City (63)

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Budlets 92, Suns 87

PHOENTX— The Washington Bullets staged a late third quarter rally to take a 72-71 lead, then held Phoenix scoreless for more than four minutes of the final period and beat the Suns, 92-87.

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Washington at Montreal.
Ransas City at Minnesota
Boston at Toronto.

NHL highlights

to five as Atlanta built a 5.0 lead by 2:55 of the second period.

ABA standings

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Games Tonight Indiana at Denver. St. Louis at San Antonio.

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Banning breezes to finals

By DAVE FERRELL

Banning High raced to a 41-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 48-7 win over L.A. Kennedy in the semifinals of the L.A. City 4-A football playoffs Friday night at El Camino College.

Freeman McNeil ran for three first-half touchdowns and quarterback Joe Montijo added two for Banning, which scored on its first six possessions.

Montijo, who combleted his only two passes for 32 yards and led Banning with 100 yards rushing on six carries, broke loose for an 85-vard TD run on the Pilots' second play from scrimmage.

NHL highlights

KANSAS CTTY— Rick Middleton had a goal and an assist while teammates Phil Esposition and Steve Vickers added two assists each to lead the New York Rangers to a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Scouts. The Rangers grabbed a 2-0 lead 15:40 into the first period that Kansas City narrowed to 2-1 a minute and a half later. Both teams tallied second period goals and were stifle in the final stanza.

OAKLAND— California's Bob Murdoch and Dave Hrechkosy scored second-period goals and goalfe Gilles Meloche made for saves in the final minute to give the Golden Seals a 3-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings. The Seals built up a 3-0 lead 12 minutes into the second period and Detroit made it close with goals in the second and third stanzas.

VANCOUVER— Cart Bennett and Dave Kryskow connected for two goals each as the Atlanta Flames skated past the Vancouver Canucks. 6.2. Bennett banged in his 12th and 13th goals of the season and Kryskow boosted his total to five as Atlanta built a 5-0 lead by 2:55 of the second The run set a pattern for Banning, which out-rushed the Cougars 295-79 and led in total offense 340-146

Montijo also scored on a 21-yard first quarter run and McNeil had TDs of 2, 11 and 2 yards en route to 46 yards rushing on nine carries.

Vic Vasu carned Kenne-

dy's only touchdown on a two-yard run with 5:42 re-maining. The score followed a fumble recovery by Tom Freni on the Banning 34.

Banning will meet San Fernando, a 32-21 victor over Taft, in the 4-A finals.

Bell trounced Franklin 34.0 in the 3-A semifinals at Veterans Stadium and will meet L.A. Wilson, 30 72 which beat South Gate, 14-20 72 60 which beat South Gate, 14-20 55 72 6. 18 66 85 Fennedy 8 8 1 7-7 17 75 96 Rennedy 19 22 7 6-18

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LANCASTER (Special)

Long Beach City Col-

lege, behind the strong-

shooting of Brian Lenzen

and Rod Dalton, who hit for 21 and 20 points,

recorded its third easy

victory of the Antelope Valley Tournament, 86-66

The Vikings, 6-0, face Antelope Valley tonight

for the championship at

7:30. The Antelopes down-

ed Valley College, 75-68, in Friday night's late game. Lenzen hit 10 of 17 shots

from the field and Dalton connected on 10 of 16. Guy

King chipped in 10 points.

SAN JACINTO (68): Vanderveldt (6, Sims 14, Williams 12, Norts 13, Bren-ner 2, Potter 19, Carmichael 3, Stuart

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over San Jacinto Friday.

Games Traight
Houston at Phoenix.
New England at San Diego.
Denver at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Indianapolis.

LBCC water poloists split, play for fifth

CUPERTINO (Special) - Long Beach City College split a pair of games Priday with DeAnza and West Valley Colleges in first day competition of the two-day state junior college water polo championships.

The Vikings fell behind early as DeAnza erupted for five goals in the opening quarter en route to an 11-3 victory.

Ken Pudisek tallied

twice for Long Beach and Ricardo Azevedo added a single tally.

Azevedo sparked the LBCC offense in the second game as he poured in eight goals in the Vikings 18-11 win over West Val-ley. Shannon Gallagher and Pudisek added three goals.

Long Beach held a 4-3 lead after the first quarter but put the game out of reach with six goals in the second period and five in the third.

The Vikings face San Mateo at 11:45 this morning for fifth place.

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Mission Conference champ Citrus College, powered by running backs Roy Prather and Herb Holmes, meets Western States Conference titlist College of the Canyons in

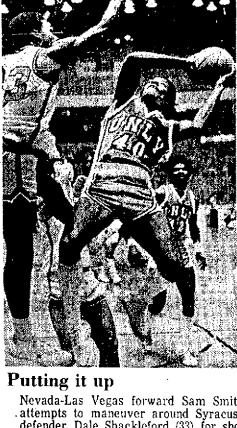
Swimmers vie in Christmas meet

More than 600 swimmers representing 25 clubs will compete in the two-day Christmas Invitational which begins today at 9 a.m. at Mayfair Pool in Lakewood.

The swimmers, ranging in age from four to seventeen-years-old, will be vying for heat ribbons, individual medals and team awards. Admission is free.

Citrus, Canyons in Mission Bowl

the first Mission Bowl tonight, 7:30, at Valencia. Prather ran for 895 yards this season and Holmes totalled 881 yards to power Citrus to a 9-0-1



Nevada-Las Vegas forward Sam Smith attempts to maneuver around Syracuse defender Dale Shackleford (33) for shot Friday in Steel Bowl Tournament clash in Pittsburgh. Nevada-Las Vegas won,

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 90, San Jose 54. USF 19, Stanford 41. USF 19, Stanford 41. Oregon St. 106, Portland St. 72. Northridge St. 90, Westmon 42. UC Riverside 74, Doane 82. Chiro St. 100, Oregon Col. 71. Portland 71, Idaho St. Cal Bagt. 91, Arnas Fac. 76. Biola 93, Reflands 47. UC Santia Barbara 91, Boles 51, 50. Domingues Hills 128, Life Bible 50.

UCLA-

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they shot .636. They singed the nets at a 15-for-23 clip the second half and gave the Bruins fits when they weren't committing some of their 21 turnovers.

Ron Fair, a 6-7 center, led the way with 19 points and former Long Beach City College standout Steve Sincook was close behind with 17.

"UCLA is a great ball club," said Spartan coach Ivan Guevara. "We tried to take their inside game away, but Holland killed us from the outside. We couldn't eover both inside and outside and we don't match up well with UCLA."

Gueyara can only hope he doesn't face the likes of Holland during the Pacific Coast Athletic Association season

'He's a great freshman. I think he's better than Gail Goodrich at a comparative stage."

Holland can expect to see more than 20 minutes of action tonight when the Bruins entertain Southern Illinois and the nation's No. 5 shooter last season. guard Mike Glenn (61 per

Harbor cagers top Cal Poly JVs

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Rartford 65, Trinity 31. SHOW ME CLASSIC Missouri 185. Baylor 10.

Leading scorers

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21 – Mary Safford (USC).
30 - James Widlams (Syracuse), Stew McGee (Sanla Clara).

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added 16 as the Blue Demons
moved into finals of Sun Devil
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the half, spurted to leads of 21
points and was never seriousyethallenged. Bill Cook (24)
led the Tigers.

Washington 76, Wyoming 69
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a five minute period just before intermission as Huckes.

— Cowboys went scorelss for a five minute period just before intermission as Huskies built eight-point halfitme lead and held on for victory. James Edwards led Washington with 28 points and Clarence Ramsey added 20.

Peperdine 83, Southern U. 77— Former Harbor DC guard Dennis Johnson scored 24 points as Waves won first round game of Malibia Classic. Southern's Frankie Sanders wound up with a game-high 30.

UN—Las Vegas 105, Syra-cuse 83— Lewis Brown scored 24 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in easy victory. Brown was joined in double figures by four teammates as UNLV won its third game in as many starts.

UNLV won its third game in as many starts.
Oregon St. 106, Portland St. 16—Rocky Smith poured in 25 points to lead three other players in double figures to offset 25-point performance by Freeman Williams. Lonnie Shelton (18), 100 Smith and George Tucker (18 each) and Paul Miller (10) also scored in double figures.

George Tucker (16 each) and Paul Miller (10) also scored in double figures.

Arizona St. 89, Santa Clara 50— Freshmen Tony Zeno and Derek Davis led Sun Devils into linal of own tournament. Zeno triggered second half rally with 14 points to lift ASU from two point deficit. Davis, the former Compton High slar, led the Devils (hoor game along with Rick McCutcheon who tallied H points after the intermission.

Diquesne 75, Pitt 74—Mickey Davilla scored Is points, including the decisive two on last minute free throws as Dayuesne edged crosstown rival in Steel Bowl tourney. Norm Mixon also tallied 18 for the winners while Willie Kelly had 18 for Pitt.

USF 49, Stanford 44— The 12th ranked Dons ran their record to 4-0 win victory. Freshman Windrd Boynes led all scorers with 16 points. James Hardy chipped in 9.

Poly tumbles Saints; ordan, Lakewood win Jordan, Lakewood win

Staff Writer

Early season rust clogged up Poly High's scoring machine, but the Jackrabbits made their 1975 debut a success at St. Anthony Friday night.

St. Anthony committed 21 turnovers, 14 in the sec-

Lynwood falls in finals of

A four-point third quarter proved to be Lynwood High's undoing as Corona del Mar upset the Knights, 57-55, Friday night in the finals of the Westminster-Marina basketball tourna-

Corona del Mar, leading 32-29 at halftime, restricted the Knights to two baskets in the third period and had a 42-33 lead with only eight minutes to play.

But the Knights rallied, eventually outscoring the Sea Kings, 22-15, in final quarter and they even managed to take the lead for only the second time in the game with 20 seconds remaining on two free throws by 6-8 Darrell Allums.

But Corona del Mar's Paul Aiken was fouled on the inbounds play and he put the Sea Kings back in front by converting two free throws.

The Knights were forced to play their second tournament game without star forward Tom Freeman, who injured a knee Wednesday and will be lost one to three weeks according to coach Bill

Notley. In earlier games, Milli-kan and Marina romped to easy victories and Warren nipped Wilson, 69-67, for the consolation champion-

ship.
John White scored 21 points and guards Jim Whalen and Doug Marty combined for 32 more as Millikan ripped Los Alamitos, 77-57, for third place. Tom Beckerle led the Griffins with 18 points.

Warren's deciding

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Correspondent: Dave Berchett

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Correspondent: Mike Bulsma RATELLA (84): Newbaser 36, Greeo 2, Ramsey J. Rernot. 2, Domere 6, Stellzes 6, Durcan 16, Waler 5, EDISON (71): Person 13, Genera 4, Dashwood 1, Vogelsang 15, NeCourt 6, Gallagher 1, Saeuc. 111 2, 21 21 24, Edison 15 13 31 18—71

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cage tourney points came on two free throws by Jeff Korbett with 1:16 remaining to give the Bears a 69-65

> Chris Smith, who at 5-7 was the smallest player on court, drew Wilson within 69-67 at 0:45 but then drew a charging foul 18 seconds later and Warren was able to run out the

Smith scored 28 points for the Bruins.

Rich Branning, who scored 125 points in four tournament games, had 19 of his 34 Friday points in the fourth quarter as Marina defeated Tustin, 93-78, for fifth place.

Most valuable player honors went to Corona del Mar center Alex Black. Bobby Sims gathered in

17 rebounds and scored 10 points while Don Carfino pumped in 21 points to lead St. John Bosco past Mayfair, 87-56. Jerry Her-bold led Mayfair with 14. Paramount's fourth

quarter rally fell two points short when a 30-foot shot missed the basket in the final five seconds and Pius X hung on to a 54-52 victory.

Kurt Hervst sank 25 points and Bellflower hung on for a 63-62 win over Artesia, Tom O'Brien led Artesia with 20, Dong Widtfeldt poured

in 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to help La sting Bolsa Grande, 89-74. FULLERTON (57): Lucas 8, MacGrorie 0, VanHora 8, Tycker 4, Ellof 8, Chikes 12, Cook 6, Norman 1, Cullinan

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ond half, and Poly's stiff collapsing defense kept the Saints outside 15 feet most of the evening as the Hares scored a 61-51 victory before a standing room only crowd in the losers'

In other action Jordan held off Servite, 85-73, and Lakewood crushed West-ern, 80-58.

Poly hit only 35 per cent from the floor in the first half and only 41 per cent for the entire game, while the Saints, bouyed by Steve Spanier's 18 points (8-of-11) and Lance Dietrich's 12 (4-7), hit 55 per cent. The difference was in shot frequency from the floor and the foul line. Poly (23-56) got off 18 more shots than the Saints (21-38), but trailed in re-bounds, 33-32. Poly hit 15of-22 free throws. The Saints tallied only 9-of-19. High scorer for Poly was Clyde Johnson with 14

points. Poly took the early lead, but the Saints stayed close and never trailed by more than eight points after the final two minutes of the first period. Sizzling from the floor, the Saints refused to challenge Poly's dominance under the basket and instead took the outside shots and trailed by only four (29-25) at the half.

Midway through the third quarter the Jackrabbits took command. Poly turned a string of five consecutive steals that began at the 3:07 mark and ended at the buzzer into 10 quick points and assumed a 50-37 lead. Despite the loss of letterman David Nash with his fifth foul with 6:13 remaining in the game, Poly never looked back

The Saints made a run the Hares with six minutes left, scoring four quick points, but another string of three steals by Tony Gwynn, C. Johnson, and Mike Wiley ended the threat.

JORDAN led by five points with four minutes to go, then used a five-guard offense to stimulate it's passing game and keep the ball away from Servite while expanding its lead. Frank Van Dyke had 24 points when he fouled out with four minutes to go. He also snagged 10 re-

LAKEWOOD'S Fred Powers tallied 28 points to lead all scorers in the victory over Western. Scott Zeimer had 20 for Lakewood and Craig Hill. added 12. The Lancers held Western to 29 points in the second half while totaling 43.

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Charger boss SAN DIEGO (AP) -"I'm not selling. I'm not moving."

who could win their first National Football-League game of the year Sunday at Kansas City-or lose

again expressed satisfaction with his coach, Tommy Prothro, whose second season! in San Diego is already the worst

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Harbor Junior College boosted its season record to 4.0 Friday night by topping the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo JVs, 83-65. Three Scahawks scored in double figures led by Ken Bur-

Halftome score. East L.A. 52, Pas-adena 49.

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The words are from Eugene V. Klein, owner of the San Diego Chargers,

in Charger history.

Correspondent: Jon Shiffer Prothro gets support from

their 12th. in an interview, Klein

Marchibroda literally laid it on the line

When Ted Marchibroda took over as Baltimore Colt

When Ted Marchibroda took over as Baltimore Colt coach, he literally "laid it on the line."

"The Colts greatest weakness in 1974—when they won two games—was the offensive line," said Marchibroda. "You can't have an effective passing attrack or running game unless you've got the protection."

Fortunately, for Baltimore fons, everything has changed. The Colts are riding a six-game winning streak and are tied for second in the AFC East with Buffalo. Bert Jones is the No. 2 ranked AFC quarterback and running back Lydell Mitchell, the conference's leading receiver with 49 catches, has gained 889 yards rushing.

Where does the credit lie?

"There's no doubt Bert Jones has been the one

There's no doubt Bert Jones has been the one individual, who's made the difference," said Marchibro-"However, the greatest area of improvement has been the offensive line. They've been outstanding.

In case you've forgotten, the Five Baltimore Blocks

David Taylor (LT), a No. 5 draft pick from Catawba College in 1973; Robert Pratt (LG), a No. 3 draft choice from North Carolina in 1974; Ken Mendenhall (C), acquired on waivers from Houston in 1971; Elmer Collett (RG), traded by San Francisco in 1973, and George Kunz (RT), acquired from Atlanta for the Colts' No. 1 draft

HOW WOULD YOU like to be a college scout for the Washington Redskins on the day of the NFL draft? Not a bad job. You can sleep well past noon and still be an hour early, before your turn to select arrives.

Mike Allman, Washington's director of college scouling, woke up earlier than most other NFL scouts. He suggested the Redskins draft a running back from

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the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The rookie's name? Mike Thomas.

"Chuck Fairbanks was after Thomas when coach-for Oklahoma," recalled Allman. "Chuck knew Charley Taylor lived near Greenville (Tex.) and he asked if I could get Charley to encourage Mike to go to Oklahoma. Well, Mike went to Oklahoma and the first time he handled the ball, he went 90 yards. But lots of

llings happened after that.
"Mike burt his shoulder, and when Fairbanks went to New England, Barry Switzer took over. It was a tough break for Mike because once you get hurt at a place like Oklahoma, there are so many good players that move ahead of you it's tough to get back on top."

Thomas transferred to Nevada and gained 1,700 yards as a junior and 1,400 as a senior.

The Redskins patiently waited until their first chance to draft—the fifth round. "When the fifth round started, Roosevelt Leaks (Texas) and Thomas were still around," said Allman. "I said to coach Allen, 'It'll be tough to pass up Leaks, even with the question of the knee (injured as a junior). But I got to check on Thomas. Either he's in jail or paralyzed. He should be picked by now.' I called Larry Kennan (Nevada assistant) and he told me Mike was healthy and anxious to play. That's all told me Mike was healthy and anxious to play. That's all we needed to know. Baltimore picked Leaks ahead of us and we went for Thomas."

"Now George Allen has a solid candidate for rookie-

of the year. The third brother to play in the NFL-Earl is a wide receiver for St. Louis and Jimmy was a running back for the 49ers—Mike has gained 781 yards rushing and caught 31 passes for 414 more.

RON McDOLE IS called the "Dancing Bear" by his Washington Redskins defensive counterparts. Opposition placekickers call him less kindly names

McDole, who at age 36 has difficulties maintaining his 260-pound weight in cold weather, has blocked four place kicks this season-three field goals and an extra

His blocked field goal in the final five seconds last Sunday preserved the Redskins 31-30 National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings and kept

Washington's playoff hopes alive.
"We put a lot of time into studying films," said McDole, who has blocked an extra point against Houston and field goals against New Orleans, St. Louis and Minnesota. "Paul Lanham, our special teams coach,

breaks them down and comes up with different blocks, maybe three or four a game.
"We work different sides, different areas," he said. "Basically, there are three different ways to block. One, pentration through the middle, going through a gap somewhere. Two, coming around the outside, cutting the corner real tight. The way that has become very popular

this year is the leaping type of thing, up the middle with a tall man or somebody who can jump very high. "It's not a one-man thing. I get help from Bill Brundige, Dave Butz, Diron Talbert. They tie up a man. I use the swim method—you sort of turn your body sideways. (Bob) Rowe in St. Louis does it, too, and has similar success. He blocked three or four last year.

Lasham, coach of a squad that have blocked six kicks this year, said McDole "gets off the ball quickly, has the right technique for running around a blocker and

has extremely quick feet.

"A lot of guys can do the first two things, they can get their head and shoulders around a blocker, but then in that close area they fall over a guy or trip over somebody's feet. McDole has the knack of lifting up his

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES offensive tackle Stan Walters isn't having any trouble getting psyched up for Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.
"This is a pride game for me," says Walters.

Walters hasn't forgotten that just a week before last summer's pre-season training camp opened, the Bengals

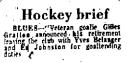
iraded him to the Eagles for quarterback John Reaves.
"It was quite a shock," recalls Walters, who was convinced Cincinnati had a real chance for the playoffs

Walters was right. The Bengals, 9-2, are only one game behind the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Conference Central Division. If Cincinnati wins two of

its final three games, the Bengals appear assured of a wild card playoff spot. If they win all three they have a chance for the division title.



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Dionne's Detroit 'mugging' has mates alert Kings-Wings slug it out tonight

prize of meeting Southern California in the Libery Bowl Dec. 22.

If Arkansas, 8-2, triumphs, the Razorbacks share the SWC title with A&M and Texas and make

their first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1966. A&M goes to the Liberty Bowl.

The Aggles went into the game seven-point favorite and without starting quarterback Mike Jay, who suffered a back injury against Texas.

A&M boasted the best defense in the country,

allowing just 175 yards per contest, and the No. 1 defense against the rush, 71.9 yards.

with 335 yards per game out of the Razorback's Veer-

visits Hawaii in a night game. In NCAA Division II semifinals, Western Ken-

tucky plays New Hampshire at Baton Rouge, La., in the Grantland Rice Bowl and Northern Michigan

meets Livingston at Wichita Falls, Tex. in the Pioneer Bowl. In the Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala., Ithaca takes on Wittenberg for the NCAA Division III

Texas A&I, the top-ranked College Division team, faces Oregon College of Education, in an NAIA Division I semifinal at Kingsville, Tex. Ouachita Baptist plays Salem (W. Va.) at Arkadelphia, Ark., in

contest Cal Lutheran hosts Texas Lutheran.

other semifinal. In the NAIA Division II title

Florida A&M hosts Kentucky State in the Orange

Arkansas was the nation's No. 2 rushing offense

In the only other major college game, Tennessee

Are the Detroit Red Wings trying to steal Philadelphia's reputation as the goon squad of the National Hockey League?

An expected crowd of 13,500 will find out tonight when the Wings make their first appearance of I the season on the Forum

Two weeks ago former Red Wing star Marcel Dionne was literally mug-

ged on the ice at Olympia Stadium when Detroit skated past the Kings, 4-1. Dionne was returning to Detroit for the first-time since signing with the Kings and Marcel was the target of player and fan

abuse.
"With all the talk about violence in hockey, this to me was real violence Mike Corrigan recalled Friday. "I've never seen a team work over a guy from start to finish like

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas quarterback Marty Akins "kind of looks for Texas A&M to win" in today's showdown between the second-ranked Aggies

and 18th-ranked Arkansas for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. "It must be A&M's year because nobody gets to

play against them at full strength," said Akins, still unhappy because he was injured in the first half of Texas' 20-10 Southwest Conference loss to A&M and

"Arkansas has real good running backs, but as usual the runners won't be playing against A&M," said Akins. "I think Arkansas could have given them

a good game and maybe beat them if Arkansas was

The status of injured Arkansas running backs Ike Forte and Jerry Eckwood will be questionable up to the 1 p.m. (KABC, 7) nationally-televised kickoff.

people healthy. I thought I could get outside against

A&M, but I wasn't able to run. Probably, A&M's defense is a little better than Arkansas', but maybe it

just seems that way because A&M has had more

always tough at home and they'll be especially tough

If unbeaten Texas A&M, 10.0, triumphs, the Aggies will win the SWC title and play Georgia in the

Cotton Bowl. Arkansas would get the consolation

Taiwan catches U.S.

in World Cup tourney

playing for the Southwest Conference championship

Akins said, "I think football is a lot just keeping

"I kind of look for A&M to win, but Arkansas is

couldn't return to the game.

with it. It was brutal. But I'll guarantee you one thing; they won't play that way in L.A."

Mike shouldn't be so sure. Apparently the Wings aren't picking only on the Kings Take Wednesday night in Vancouver, for example.

The Red Wings, who have been floundering in the same division as the Kings, tried to take out their frustrations with

Akins tabs A&M over Arkansas

Cotton pickin' title today

game while trailing 9-1.

Phil Roberto has been suspended until circumstances surrounding a match penalty have been reviewed by NHL president Clarence Campbell. Roberto was assessed the penalty by referee Brian Lewis for spearing Don Lever. Bryan Watson, who started it all, attacked Vancouver's Ron Sedlbauer from behind by crosschecking him to the ice and pouncing on him. De-troit's Mike Bloom then was ejected for fighting. Policeman Dan Maloney wasn't even in uniform

due to a sprained ankle.

The Wings' troubles reached the front office as club owner Bruce Norris turned around and fired Doug Barkley as coach and announced that general manager Alex Delvec-chio would assume the dual role of coach and g.m. for the time being.

turmoil in the Wings' organization, the Kings aren't about to forget or forgive.

Coach Bob Pulford certainly hasn't forgotten the abuse he and his team received in Detroit.

"It was the worst I've ever seen a crowd act." Tonight's encounter

marks the return of former team captain Terry Harper and Maloney, the popular left winger.

"Danny hurt his ankle in Kansas City," Harper said Friday during a hone conversation from Oakland. "It's so bad he couldn't put a skate on in Vancouver. But I know he wants to play in L.A. I don't think he'll be able to play this weekend, but knowing Dan, he'll try.''

Harper also said his suit against the Kings had been settled out of court.

-"It's a relief now that I can concentrate on play-

The 35-year-old defense-man had filed a suit claiming Jack Kent Cooke had decrived him into signing a contract two weeks before the Dionne "I'm more than satis-

fied with the seitlement, "
Harper said.

Asked what kind of reception he expects from the crowd, Harper said, "

Table has a left."

really have no idea." H Jimmy the Greek were laying odds, he would bet it will be hostile.

Haynie shoots 70 for lead in Australia

MELBOURNE (AP) Sandra Haynle, barely recovered from a bout with "tourist stomach," fired a two-under-par 70 Friday and grabbed a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Far East Women's Open Golf Cham-, pionship.
Miss Haynie, who led

fellow Americans Sandra Palmer and JoAnn Wa-, sham and Japan's Sayoko Yamazaki by one shot, said she had eaten nothing since early Thursday be cause of an upset stom-

ach.
"When I didn't appear at the cocktail party last, night, the other girls, pressed the panic button, and called the doctor. and called the doctor," she said after her opening round at the Victoria Golf Club. "However, it was only a tourist stomach and nothing to worry about."

Miss Haynie had four birdies and two bogeys in a round she described as a mixture of good and bad.

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Orange Coast risks perfect record against Rio Hondo

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Orange Coast and Rio Hondo, two of the state's most successful junior college football teams during recent years, square off this evening at Cerritos College in the first Avocado Bowl. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The Pirates. South Coast Conference champions the last two seasons

BANGKOK (AP) :-

Hsieh Min-Nam and Kuo

Chie-Hsiung matched four-

under-par 68s Friday and boosted Taiwan into a tie.

with the United States for

the team lead at the half-

way mark of the 23rd World Cup Golf Champion-

ship.
Taiwan's two-man team was tied at 276 with the

United States team of

Johnny Miller and Lou

Graham. Both Americans

Miller, the first-round individual leader with a

66, had three bogeys in a

string of four holes on the back nine Friday and

dropped two shots behind Ben Arda of The Philip-pines for the individual

Arda's 68 gave him a 36-

hole total of 135, one

stroke ahead of Min-Nan, who shot his second con-

secutive 68. Miller was

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third at 137.

had second-round 71s.

are 10-0 and top both the state and national JC polls. Rio Hondo has captured the Southern California Conference crown five of the last six seasons and carts an 8-1 slate into to-

night's game.
"The teams are quite similar," noted OCC coach Dick Tucker. Both throw the ball very well and both run the option well. Defen-

Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7, but

found his way into sand

bunkers and took bogeys on Nos. 12, 14 and 15. "My

luck changed on the back nine," he said. "The bunk-

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The major difference between the squads has been in point production. Orange Coast has averged 20 Spaintenance of the squads of the squaded of aged 39.8 points per game while surrendering 12.6. The Roadrunners have an average of 19.7 points per game while yielding 12. "Our defense has been

pretty good all year," admitted Al Prukop, as-sistant to Rio Hondo coach Marty Blackstone, "but our offense suffered a lot of early injuries, particuarly injuries, particularly to quarterback Mike Ortiz. But everybody is healthy now so we don't have any excuses."

Despite the effectiveness of both defenses against the rush, 'a good deal of the offensive excitement may take place on the ground. The Orange Coast offense features run-ning back Tony Accomando, an all-America choice who has galloped for 1,087 yards this season, while Rio Hondo will counter with Leon Verstegen, who has gathered 881 yards. "We've been primarily

running team," said rukop, "but against Prukop, "but against Orange Coast we'll probably do a little more pass-

ing."
Neither team would lose much in an aerial war. Ortiz threw for nearly 1,200 yards last season while OCC boasts Dave White, who has passed for

1,495 yards and 18 touch-

downs this year.
"Both teams are capable of putting points on the board," said Prukop. "Orange Coast is statistically more impressive but we're coming off our best game of the year. We'll be ready."

"This is possibly the best team we've faced," appraised Tucker, "but I feel we can win if we continue to play the same caliber of football that we have all year.'



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32 Exacts on 1st race, \$5 Exacts on 1st, 71h & 4th races.

744 FIRST RACE—I Mile. Pace. Claiming, Claiming price 55,004, Mares 198, 6 ye 25, 3 ye 50 percent. Porse 15200

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LONGSHOT—Dr. Conway.

749—SECOND RACE— I Mile. Pace. Conditioned. 4 yo 2 under N/W of \$300 first money 2 times. AE 2 & 3 Yo N/W of \$300 first money 3 ties Purse \$3,300.

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Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET—Castashadow in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET—Dr. Conway second. PREFERRED PARLAY—Hoover In Castashadow.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Tip Dan in 18th.

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BANKROEL SPECIAL—Tricky
Dale in seventh.

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Lucky Louise AT KOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Bold Leader in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET-Tricky Dale

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1975 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 74th eight of \$1 night meeting SIXTH RACE - 1% miles pace, 3-year-olds and older. Porse \$15,800. CO-Yeardwa are uney.

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TIMERON HAINOVER: Goes for his 16th consecutive win AIRACLE
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LONGSHOT—STAR FIRE CHIP

AT ROLLYWOOD PARK

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Chicory Moon goes in Inaugural today

O-horses return to Los Alamitos

Chicory Moon, long considered one of the top stakes stars in the Southwestern part of the country, will have his first look at West Coast competition today in the \$20,000-added Inaugural Stakes when he squares off against a full field of outstanding sprinters on opening day of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Associa-

tion at Los Alamitos.

The Inaugural begins a season that will feature more, than \$2 million in purse money and an unusual day/night racing schedule that calls for 12:45 p.m. day racing on a Tuesday through Sunday basis until Christmas and a Monday-Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday through Saturday evening format after the holiday.

Chicory Moon's competition in the 350 yard Inaugural will include Alachic, Elan Again, Wanta Go, Deck 'Em, She's Precious, Flight 109, Native Empress, Al's

Final victory

Delmonica Hanover,

one of the greatest trotting

marcs in the history of the

sport went out a winner

The six-year-old daugh-ter of Speedy Count rallied

from second in the stretch

to win the featured San

Marino Mile in a lifetime

best 1:50%.
The triumph was the

52nd in a brilliant career

in which Delmonica Han-

over earned \$843,823 for

owners Dorothy Hardy and Edward Ryan of

The victory concluded a

career in which she was

voted top trotter in her

class in 1971, '72 and '73.

In 1974 she was the richest

trotter in North America,

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Directed by Del Miller, Delmonica Hanover took

the lead 200 yards from the finish and then held off

favored Elesnar to win by

less than a length. Long-

\$7.80, \$4 and \$2.80. Elesnar

returned \$3.80 and \$2.80

Windy Way, an eight-

year-old gelding who was claimed for \$30,000 earlier

this season, will be favored to earn a good

part of that amount tonight when he heads a

field of seven in the \$15,000

Inglewood Pace at Holly-

A conditioned affair

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Tennis results

MASTERS TOURNAMENT

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riday night at Hollywood

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chased Windy Way home

in the '74 renewal, will challenge him again to-

night in a lineup that in-

cludes Total Freight, Speedy Spinner, True

Baron, Sterlings Hank and

(Continued from Page C-1)

Jones must rustle up 62

find 50 of that," he says. "Hudson (5.7) will triple

his scoring average of a year ago, McGee should be around 15 points, Dillon

(3.7) will be in double fig-

ures and Clarence Ruffen

"In fact, I'm not really

worried about us scoring

points, I'm worried about us stopping the other team

from scoring. Losing Rich-

ard will have a dramatic

affect on our plans to play

full-court, pressure de-

fense. We aren't going to

be as effective without

McGee (6-5), Ruffen (6-7)

L.A. State team that has

already played three games, bealing Whittier (94-78) and Cal State Full-erton (81-75) and losing to

Bob Miller's starters will be 6-5 Greg Green (9.0

points per game) and 6-6

Terry Tate (6.5) at for-

wards; 6-7 Tommie Lipsey

(26) at center and 6-4 Randy Echols (12.5) and

Johnny Johnson (10.5) at

It is in the area of post

play that Jones is most

concerned and Lipsey is

the first of a long line of "big men" the 49ers face

"I've always felt that a

post player was easier to

defend than a guard or a

forward because of the re-

stricted area in which he operates," says Jones. "but Lipsey is so mobile and active he is an excep-

Another of my defen-

sive theories has always

been that one man can't

beat you, so, if Lipsey gets

his points, we have to

make sure that no one else

If they do, it may be a long night for the 49ers.

Women's Cal

amateur golf

PEBBLE BEACH (AP)

- Holly Hartley, an 18-year-old high school senior

from Oceanside, beat Patty Snyder of Watson-ville on the 18th hole of the

Pebble Beach course

Friday to move into the

finals of the California Women's Amateur Golf

She will meet Stanford senior Pat Cornett, who

eliminated Shellie Gates of Mill Valley, 4 and 3, in the finals today. Miss Hartley

won the 18th with a par to

flight championship Friday. Other flight win-

ners were Pilar Dorado of Hayward, Jeannette Young of Sunnyvale and

Aileen Terry of Berkeley. In today's consolation finals of the championship

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Miss Hartley's younger sister, LuLong, won a

claim a 1-up victory.

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49ERS-

Alibi and Pass Over with Lanty's Jet on the "Also

A son of Lady Bug's Moon, Chicory Moon captured 26 of 43 races and carned nearly \$170,000 while campaigning exclusively in the southwestern part of the country. He's carried as much as 130 pounds to victory at Ruidoso Downs, and earlier this year had a six-race winning streak snapped.

He's won five of eight races this year and ran fourth to Easy Date and Masked Lad in the World Classic at Ruidoso, John Ward will handle Chicory Moon for trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

Despite the lafter's impressive record, favoritism in the stellar field may go to either Pass Over, She's Precious, Elan Again or Flight 109.

HANDICAP

Pass Over earned horse of the meeting honors at

--:GIFF HARDIN'S -LOS ALAMITOS

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Van Bar Rockel, Creaper. 5 119 3.1
Whirlago, Hart. 7 119 16-1
Swooth, Krishh. 6 119 15-1
Jet One Elevan Ndms. 10 119 934

CHARGER H VINO: Could prove lough to beat in his present form. LARL'S DIEE: Has been in the money her law nine starts. CIRCLE FIVEG May hold into others. LONGSHOT—VAN BAR ROCKET.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1975 FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. FIRST RACE—350 yards, 1-year-ds and up. Purse \$2,160. Claiming ### 170 | France 17,100 | Clarking |
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LONGSHOT—PHOEBE'S LIMIT-MAN. THIRD RACE—350 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$10,600.

FOURTH RACE—\$70 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,200. Ctafming price \$5,0008.

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FIFTH RACE-400 yards, 3-year olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Allw. elds and up. Purse \$7,000. After
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LONGSHOT—DELL'S SHADOW.

long love-hate relationship with the sometimes. human, sometimes-inhuman city of New York. As for now, the romance is "Every time I've gotten

flight, 1974 state champ Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles will play Dayna Benson of Ananext season.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-ear-offs and up. Purse \$20,000 added. eight starts, FLIGHT 109; C to boltom. LONGSHOT-ALACHIC.

EIGHTH RACE—100 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$1,500. elds, Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$1,500.

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Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

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SPORTS OF BRIEF

Yogi Berra has had a

"Every time I've gotten fired I've been in Ne'w York somewhere," he said Friday, "but I'm very happy to be back."

Berra, who was with the New York Yankees for 18 years as a player and a manager before he was fired after the 1964 World Series, was added to the Yankees coaching staff Friday by manager Billy Martin.
"Dick" (Howser) will

coach third base and Ellie (Howard) first," said Mar-tin. "I want Yogi on the bonch with me." bench with me.

MAYOR Richard Daley isn't the only one to rally around the Chicago White Sox, who are in danger of being moved to Seattle if Bill Veeck is unable to raise an additional \$1.2 million to the satisfaction of American League owners.

Johnny Morris, former Chicago Bears star who now is a TV sportscaster, has established a the Sox" fund, suggesting that if each of the six million persons in the Chicago area donated 20 cents, Veeck would have the necessary money.

OAKLAND A's owner Charles O. Finley says he's not worried about finding a new manager for any day of the week," he said, "and if worse comes to worse, heaven forbid, I'll manage the club my-self. I'd look just as good some of the men I've put

BRIEFLY: American Basketball Association commissioner Dave DeBusschere called the National Basketball Association "cultures" and Association "vultures" and said the ABA will strongly counter the NBA's proposed special draft of five players from his flourdering league. Meanwhile, Indiana Pacers coach Bobby Leonard was criticizing DeBusschere for his handling of the matter. "That's what we've got a commissioner for, to stop things like this". Details are being finalized for a new international tennis lengue aimed toward rebuilding Europe's dwindling circuit. The Kings Cup, which has been played on an all-amateur elimination basis for more than 40 years, is to become an international league with prize money of \$125,000.

Owners in the North American Soccer League have voted to add four cluss for the 1977 season, bringing to 24 the number of teams in the league. Phil Krueger, head footbal coach at Utah State for the past three years, has resigned to become an assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Bucencers of the National Footbal League. Sale of the San Francisco Giants may be completed by this weekend, in time for the National League to study details next week at the annual baseball winter meetings. Veteran forward Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia Thers suffered a partially-torn ligament of the clif knee in the second period of Friday night's NBA game against the New York Knieks.

Tulane University Friday removed football coach has begun for this replacement.

Golf results SUN BOWL TOURNAMENT at EP Page, Tex.

200— Randy Simmons Texasi, 210

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Tim Simpson (Borgar), Scotl Simpson
USC), Steetfer (1241), F. Tennesseer;
212—Bike Reid (BYU), Deter Jacobsen Oregon)

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Los Alamitos last summer when she closed out the season with a convincing win in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship. That victory pushed her over the \$521,000 mark in career earnings, third on the all-time list. Jerry Nicodemus will ride Pass Over tonight.

She's Precious enjoyed a successful summer meeting, winning both the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity and the Miss Princess.

Elan Again earned horse of the meeting honors at the winter meeting a year ago, winning the Las Damas, and the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship, but will be making a comeback from knee problems that had appeared to end her career last summer.

Flight 109 is considered one of the fastest 350-yard horses in the nation and is the third-leading stakes winner in Los Alamitos history with 13.

GRIFFIN, MUNCIE IN 'TOKYO BOWL'

Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Chuck Muncie, the runnerup, will be on opposite sides Jan. 18 in Tokyo when East meets West in the Japan Bowl football game.

Promoters say it will be the first game in college football history on foreign soil between squads composed entirely of American players.

Griffin, the shifty Ohio State runner, will team

with Michigan running back Gordon Bell and Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene in the backfield for the East.

Muncie, the University of California star; is part of a potent West offensive team which also includes UCLA's all-America quarterback John Sciarra, swift running back Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Cal wide receiver Steve Rivera.

North Carolina State coach Lou Holtz will head

the East team. Cal's Mike White will coach the West.

The game for college seniors will be played in Tokyo's Olympic Stadium as a commemorative event in recognition of America's bicentennial celebration, said George Yoshinaga, who made the announcement of the contest in Los Angeles.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏 105-FIFTH RACE, 160 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allawance, Purse \$1000.

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106—SIXTH RACE, 404 yards, 3-year olds, Allawance, Purse 52506, Another Appeal, Usham 5, 8, 119, 3,1 Cictore, Caroo, 3, 109, 3,1 Llar's Dico, Adair 119, 52 Circle Flow, Ribds 2, 122, 7,2 Master George, Trar 4, 119, 4,1

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108—EIGHTH RACE, 118 yards, 1 year olds, Claiming, Purse 51868. Claiming price 53500.

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109-MINTH RACE 260 yards: 1 year olds & bp. Claiming Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$3500.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975— 1ST DAY FIRST POST 12:43 P.M. 32 Exacta first race. \$5 Exactas 4th, 8th, and 9th races.

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102-SECOND RACE. 400 Yards. 1 year o'ds. Claiming. Calif bred. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$5000.

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104—FOURTH RACE. 1/2 yards. 1 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1200. Claiming price \$5000. Claiming price \$5000.

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Whittier JVs top UCLA JVs, 62-69

The UCLA JVs went down to their third consecutive defeat, 62-59, to the Whittier College JVs Friday night at Pauley Pavilion. Leo Wilkes led the

losers with 17. Mike Brown paced Whittier with

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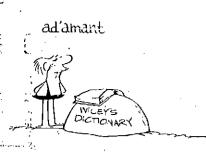
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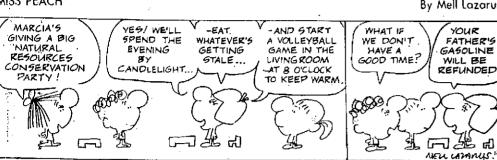




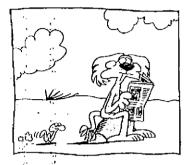
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Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This year you make excellent leadway, enjoy unrestricted growth, and discover casier and better procedures. Relationships thrive, and may divert you from your career. Today's natives find it difficult to decide on a weation, try several fields, frequently have trouble accepting local limitations or disciplining themselves to advance steadily.

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Aries (March 21-April 19):
You're able to get the persenal aftention of influentential people who can help your social life. Gather good companions; share the news and contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Your sumy mood aftracts luck and favors. Friends are cooperative and receptive. Leave business out of your plans, but if an opportunity for a deal arises, get to it promptly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Build up feamwork. Be willing to show pewcomers the ropes as you do your part in the community's Sunday customs. Your mate and regular associates cooperate with you.

Cancer June 21-July 22):
Work with what is at hand rather than wait for the perfect situation or ideal materials. Launch your creative plans and get ready for a new approach tomorrow.

Leo Utly 23-Aug. 22): Seek help from those who can advance your project. Present your current achievements instead of your future aims or expectations. Give your backers free rein.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): As-sert your views once you've heard all the issues, but be brief and to the point. You must carry extra responsibil-ity and perhaps do somebody else's work temporarily this evening. evening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Partiripate in your normal round of social events. The right word opens negotiations for business later. Relatives have useful facts; ask the right questions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Listen for mislaid or obscure information. Associates as-sume everything is already known or forget what is confi-dential. It costs you nothing to be pleasant.

Sagillarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative projects reach a slage where their value becomes more obvious. Let people know your areas of expertise. Be on the scene.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a look at your situation and resolve to be optimistic. Social contacts are important; present yourself favorably. Attend a party this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. i8): You receive a favorable re-sponse to what you've been distribujing. Be confident as you make your rounds. Accept irrends as they are and listen to their stories. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Collective effort turn the tides for you. If a deal comes up, make the most of it. Welcome friends who have proved their Vapabilities and loyalty.



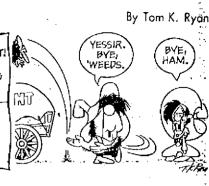




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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners can't help but notice how bush grapes in the vineyards are pruned in winter. when driving on Highway 66 through Cucamonga.

Likewise, how the apricot orchardists prune their trees in the San Jacinto-Hemet areas.

One reason grapes don't produce, or bear fruit sparsly could be due to improper pruning. Now is good time to prune Bush-grape them. branches that grew out this summer should be cut back, leaving two buds on the remaining stubs. The cut should be about a quarter of an inch above the second bud.

Bush grapes which were trained to grow up and cover the arbor top, too need to be pruned. Cut the past summer, branches back to two remaining

ANOTHER reason why the grape bushes aren't producing fruit may be that some varieties aren't

happy in certain areas.
Grapes that haven't been fed for the past year or two can be helped by feeding them bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer, plus a half-inch of manure around the plants.

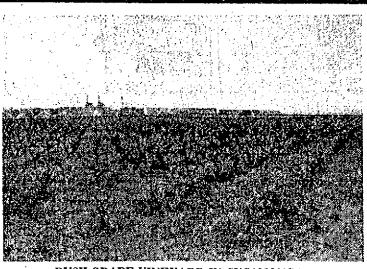
They should be fed again in late January. The fertilizer being a complete plant food should con-

tain less nitrogen and more phosphorus. The plants should be watered well before feeding, then watered again after feed-

Gardener should double check with the nursery man when purchasing the bare-root plants, as to which varieties thrive best in what locality. The grapes should be planted in full sun if possible.

DICHONDRA lawn that has been fed a turf fertilizer containing pre-and postemerge herbicides to inhibit-sterilize certain kinds of small broad-leaf weed seeds and blade weed seeds (so they won't

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BUSH-GRAPE VINEYARD IN CUCAMONGA

ing the cool, spicy fra-

grant blossoms. Pansies

and violas are a must in

all gardens. Yes, even apartment house dwellers

who don't have gardens can still grow some in

Delphinium, larkspur

and annual scabiosa grow

taller than the other annu-

als mentioned, therefore

should be planted at the

rear of a garden to form a

backdrop of colors, along

with the rest of the other

THERE'S still time to

plant perennials that will

grow and flower next

spring and summer. Coral

bells last for three years

or more. They can grow in

full sun in cooler areas

A positive procedure

wood and thin out the

weaker of two branches

that cross. This will help

increase sunlight and air

penetration. It will also head back and shape the

clippers, loopers or a pruning saw cut back the

Using sharp, clean hand

several pots.

grow, plus post-emerge to attack the oxalis weeds) need to be fed again about two and a half months later. Four applications at those intervals combats those weeds.

WE'RE still planting annuals, bulbs, perennials, vegetables and shrubs as well as trees. Annuals that grow and hence bloom quickest are Iceland

poppies and calendulas.
The calendulas, of rich orange and bright yellow, provide needed color in winter - spring sunny garden areas.

They are also good for cut flowers. Iceland poppy blossoms too may be used as cut flowers, provided the blooms are first seared over a hot flame.

Gardener misses the joy of having a variety of bright colors if he passes

the most positive of all

garden procedures. It en-

courages new growth, pro-

motes flower and fruit production and helps as-

sure the desired shape and

the ideal time to prune, points out the California

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up snapdragons. Their stocks, though not having bright colored flowers, and partial shade in hot, heat-reflected sections.
The delightful small make up for it by furnish-

bell-shape coral colored flowers are attractive and add an old fashioned bouquet touch in with a mixture of other of flowers.

Foxy Foxgloves, although not considered a biennial, are desirable in sunny gardens because they may bloom twice the same year if the gardener cuts off the old flowers and fertilizes them for growth and a later crop of flowers.

We mustn't overlook the Primavera chrysanthe-mums with yellow small pompom flowers.

The moundy bedding type perennial plants will bloom at least twice, and if the conditions are just right a third time the

original length. To help di-

rect the energy of the tree

to fruit or flower produc-tion; cut to the bud that is

shorter and more rounded

than the long narrow bud.

sure that all cuts are clean

and made as close as possible to the desired

branch or trunk. Wounds

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National park acquisition of land reportedly halted

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al lands and to help states

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according to a House In-

budget message.

The \$300-million fund is

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WASHINGTON - White House budget-makers have directed the Department of Interior to halt virtually all land acquisition for national parks next fiscal year, according to congressional and department sources here.

If the order sticks, high-ranking Interior official said Friday, land pur-chases for a dozen new parks and twice as many existing parks "would come to a screeching halt"

AMONG NEW parks that would be affected are the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio; the Big Cypress National Park in Florida; the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park in Michigan, and the Big Thicket National Park in Texas.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, sources said, has appealed the directive, issued last month by the President's Office of Management and Budget.

Specifically, the directive instructs the secre-tary to spend no money from the multimillion-dollar Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund

CLUB NOTES

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 E. Naples Plaza, Monday, at 1 p.m. An informal discussion of plant problems will be followed by the club's traditional Christmas plant exchange. New members and guests who want to know what plant type and size to bring may contact Mrs. Mel Curtis, L.B.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet in the Bellflower Unified School District's teacher's lounge, Clark and Laurel Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., following a pot luck dinner at 6:30. A do-ityourself potting program will be held and beginners can learn how to pot African violet cuttings from

the budget review period.

Congressional sources said that a high-ranking Interior Department officer told several congressmen earlier this week that the OMB directive "definitely" was handed down and was being appealed.

One congressional staffer said the "no-spend" directive on the Land and Water Conservation Fund was merely one of a num-ber of Interior budget slashes ordered by OMB.

sions. Total income from these concessions this year will exceed \$8 billion, One administration source said there is still about \$250 million of land terior Committee spokesand water conservation money, remaining from Whitney Shoemaker, an previous years, that would OMB official, refused Friday to confirm or deny not be affected by the nospend edict.

whether the directive had Buf a congressional been issued. He insisted that pending budgetary committee staffer insiste, that most of this money already has been ticketed matters are confidential until the President officialfor backlogged park land ly releases his annual purchases.

Rep. Roy Taylor, D-SHOEMAKER did say, N.C., chairman of the Inhowever, that "at this terior subcommittee on stage, one should not asnational parks and recreasume the final decision on tion, reportedly is preparany budget matter has ing a letter of protest to

SUBCOMMITEE aide, Cleve Pinnix; said Friday that any halt in the "continuity" of land pur-chases from the fund could discourage and disrupt state park acquisition programs.

He also said that acqui sition delays now will sim-ply mean higher costs

later on. "The longer you delay on this land, the more you're going to get stuck with later," Pinnix said. "In addition to that, these landowners in and around the parks will have to sufier longer with the shadow of these impending pur-chases hanging over their

In the sleeping dunes area, residents already are complaining vocally about the slow pace of land acquisition... Becauses of the impending federal takeover for the land there, the landowners cannot find buyers for their property. Yet, their real estate taxes are rising as the value of the land itself appreciates.

No conspiracy found in natural gas probe

By EDWARD COWAN-

WASHINGTON staff report in the Federal Power Commission's biggest investigation of natural gas shortages has found no effort or conspiracy by producers "to with-hold or conceal" gas that could be delivered to the Transcontinental Pipeline

However, the staff suggested that a different, broader inquiry be made. one that would examine oil companies' top-manage-ment policy decisions with respect to acquiring new properties, exploration, development and reworking of producing wells. The report was filed with the commission Friday, several days ahead of schedule.

In part, the report rejected charges by House Democrats that producers had been holding gas back

which they have paid mil-lions of dollars. To date, lease forfeiture has been virtually unknown. The staff report examined production by 15

major suppliers of Tran-

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from the market to force Congress to end federal regulation of producer prices for new gas supplies.

In part the report - by recommending the broader inquiry into corporate decision-making — sup-ported the growing interest in Congress for tightening the obligations of oil companies to produce oil and gas on federal lands or lose leases for

scontinental, or Transco: whose deliveries to Eastern markets have been slashed for lack of natural

gas supplies.

The staff cited only one company, the Mobil Oil Corp. for "an apparent hesitancy" to "vigorously maintain production," citing three offshore Gulf of Mexico fields. The report said Mobil "apparently has not been sufficiently aggressive" in drilling production wells.

long whips of apples, peaches, apricots and plums to about 1/2 the Association of Nurseryshould be covered with a men. Since deciduous fruit pruning compound. trees have lost their leaves, branch structure is clearly visible. After taking a good look at the tree "skeleton," remove dead 別需義功學業數小學誘義功

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of

Ask the Old Farmer: My aunt lives in England and while visiting me, she said that she did not care for my hairdo -- it reminded her of "Wild Betty." Who in the world was "Wild Betty." T.L.,

Bolton, Texas. Apparently most localities had a strange lemale about in ancient times — "Crazy Loorey." "Wild Emmic," etc. — al-sonismat in that they reglected their hair.

Himse Hints: If paper is study on top of a wast table, pour forniture oil on the paper and soak overnight. The next morning rub gently with a soft cloth and the paper will come oil ... Rublic asset: Allybours.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week much colder with occasional light snow; latter part cold with scattered flurries, snowstorm by week's end in central and north.

week's end in central norm.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week cloudy, cold with occasional light ram, and some light snow flurries by weekend. occasional light rain, also some light show interface by weeken, Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins cloudy and seasonably cold with snow lighties; latter part rain and some mixed, light in north and heavier in south, and colder.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Mostly sunny at first, then seasonably cool in south, cold in central and north; end of week rainy with scattered thunderstorms and snow in northwest. Florida: Early week generally fair and mild, then turning cooler; latter part sunny and cool, then light rain.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Very cold all week, with in-

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and colder throughout week, with internition light snow.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and colder throughout week, with rain and snow mixed in west, light snow in cast.

Deep South: Some showers to start, then clearing and cool; rain latter part, scattered in central and west, heavier in cast, then clear and cold again weekend. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cold at first, with

scattered snow flurries, then clearing and mild; latter part colder with light snow in north and east, sunny in west and south.

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins with snow in central and east, clear in west, then warming to normal; end of week mostly clear except for scattered light rain and snave.

Central Great Plains: Normally cold at beginning, then milder; light snow and rain scattered throughout area.

Texas-Oklahoma: Still sunny and coul in north and central, then warmer and very mild in south; cooling on weekend. Rocky Mountain: Cold at first. Hen moderating midweek; some scattered light rain and snow latter part, heavy snow in mountains. and mild in the south.

Southwest Desert: Sunny, becoming very warm by midweek; continuing mild, but below freezing nights in east.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold with intermittent light rain in south; rain continues throughout weekend, snow on mountains. California: Heavy rain in morth, snow in mountains and moderate rain south through midweek; partly cloudy and cool latterpart, rain ends in south and becomes lighter in north.

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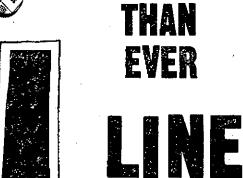
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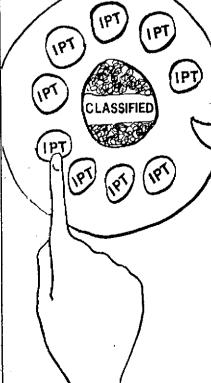
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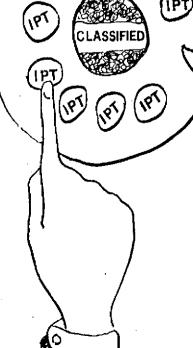
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